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MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939.

日十初月五

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BARBED-WIRE BARRIER AT SWATOW WHARVES

Sentry Strips British Woman NEW OUTRAGE IN TIENTSIN Disgusting Actions At Barriers

FOUR BRITISH SUBJECTS, including a lady, were the victims of further attacks by Japanese sentries in Tientsin yesterday.

The lady is understood to be Mrs. D. Finlay, wife of an official of the Chartered Bank and manageress of the Country Club.

The names of the three men are unknown, but one is believed to be an official of the Municipal Council.

According to reports received in Hongkong, the lady was forced to take off her shoes, stockings and dress before being allowed to enter the concession.

The three men were forced to strip naked and were then made to assume humiliating attitudes while parading, without their clothes, in front of a mob of Chinese on-lookers.

A British officer was also involved in an incident at the Woodrow Wilson Road barrier, and was not permitted to leave the British Concession when he refused to submit to disrobing and search.

Mr. A. G. Smith, who has been in Japanese custody for over a week, was released yesterday. He was forced to give an undertaking that he would not relate his experiences whilst in custody.

Mr. Smith was arrested at the Racecourse Road barrier after being hit over the head by a Chinese puppet policeman.

Vermin Infested Coll

TIENTSIN, June 26.—"After I was hit over the head, I was taken to Japanese Gendarmes Headquarters."

"I was thrown into a coolies' room infested with vermin, and had to sleep on the floor of my cell."

"For 24 hours after my arrest I had no food whatever."

This was part of a remarkable interview given to "United Press" last night after his release from Japanese custody by Mr. G. A. Smith, the British subject who was arrested last week.

Mr. Smith said that it was not until vigorous complaints were made that he was removed to cleaner quarters at the Police Station, where he was permitted to purchase Chinese food.

He was not permitted to purchase European food until Thursday.

"I was not tortured, but the wound on my head was dressed only once during the entire period of my confinement," Mr. Smith said.—United Press.

White Russians Stage Demonstration

TIENTSIN, June 26.—About 5,000 members of the White Russian Volunteer Corps and the Anti-Communist League turned up to Page 4.

ALTHOUGH the Japanese Commander-in-Chief at Swatow, Admiral Kondo, informed the British naval authorities on Friday night that British ships would be permitted to enter Swatow harbour without hindrance after noon on Saturday, a new crisis has developed at the Kwangtung treaty port.

The British steamers Tsinan and Fausang entered the harbour before the Japanese permit became effective under escort by H.M.S. Scout.

The action of the British naval authorities in providing an escort for the steamers has led to a sharp protest from the Japanese, who have retaliated by completely isolating the British wharves.

Barbed-wire barricades have been erected around the wharves, and sentries are not permitting anyone to pass through the barriers without strict examination.

Cargo is not permitted to pass from the city on to the wharves. The Japanese are permitting only mails and the personal effects of third Power nationals to pass through the barriers from ship to shore.

The blockade, if continued, will seriously affect Hongkong, which relies for the major part of its perishable food-stuffs from Swatow since the occupation of Canton has prevented supplies from reaching us from the Canton River area.

Among the commodities affected are fish, fresh vegetables and pork.

The blockade will also have a serious effect on the food situation at Kulangsu, which is relying entirely on Swatow since the Japanese have prevented shipping with the mainland and Amoy Island.

BIG AIR BATTLES

Fantastic Japanese Victory Claims

TOKYO, June 25.—PRESS REPORTS claim that 133 Soviet planes have been brought down in fighting on the Manchukuo-Soviet border since June 20.

It is stated that a further 14 Soviet aircraft were challenged by Japanese scouting planes yesterday, and that three were brought down.

Yesterday's engagements were located near Lake Bulgnor, where a big battle on June 22 is reported to have occurred.—Reuter.

Russian Report

MOSCOW, June 25.—The serious air and land fighting during the past month on the Outer Mongol and Manchukuo border is described in a communiqué, which traces the trouble to attacks by Japanese and Manchukuo troops on Outer Mongol frontier posts in the area south-east of Lake Bulgnor, near the Khalkingol River on May 11.

The communiqué says that during the next few days, there were almost daily clashes, resulting in a number of casualties on both sides.

Three more serious battles occurred before the end of May after Japanese Manchukuo troops had received reinforcements from Hailar.

In these engagements, the invaders suffered 400 killed and many wounded, while the defenders lost 40 killed and 70 wounded.

Here the communiqué refers to a document seized, allegedly over the signature of General Kamatsubara, commander of the 23rd Japanese division at Hailar, advising his men that they must destroy "with the assistance" of troops in Outer Mongolia the Khalkingol area.

Claims Conflict

Coming to the air battles, the communiqué asserts that Japanese aircraft made a surprise attack on two field aerodromes on May 29, and, "taking off after some delay," Mongol-Soviet fighters shot down three of the raiders, losing nine of their own aircraft.

On June 22, 120 raiders made a new attack and were engaged by 95 de-

LATER.
The "Telegraph" understands from enquiries that the position in Swatow is as follows:

Barbed-wire barricades have been erected around the British wharves at Swatow, entirely isolating them.

However, it is not believed that the Japanese will place any serious obstacles in the way of landing and taking aboard legitimate freight, and will refuse permission only to "war materials."

At the present time, it is impossible to work cargo at Swatow owing to the disappearance of all coolie labour.

British ships, therefore, are maintaining schedules purely in order to keep the port open, and are, in some cases, travelling to and from Swatow in ballast.

The position in Swatow is otherwise normal.

H.M.S. Thanet is still in port with U.S.S. Pope and U.S.S. Pillsbury. H.M.S. Scout has returned to Hongkong.

Swatow Battle Near?

CHUNGKING, June 25.—Chinese reports state that heavy Chinese reinforcements are pouring into the Swatow area to support the defenders, who are still holding up the Japanese advance into the municipal area.

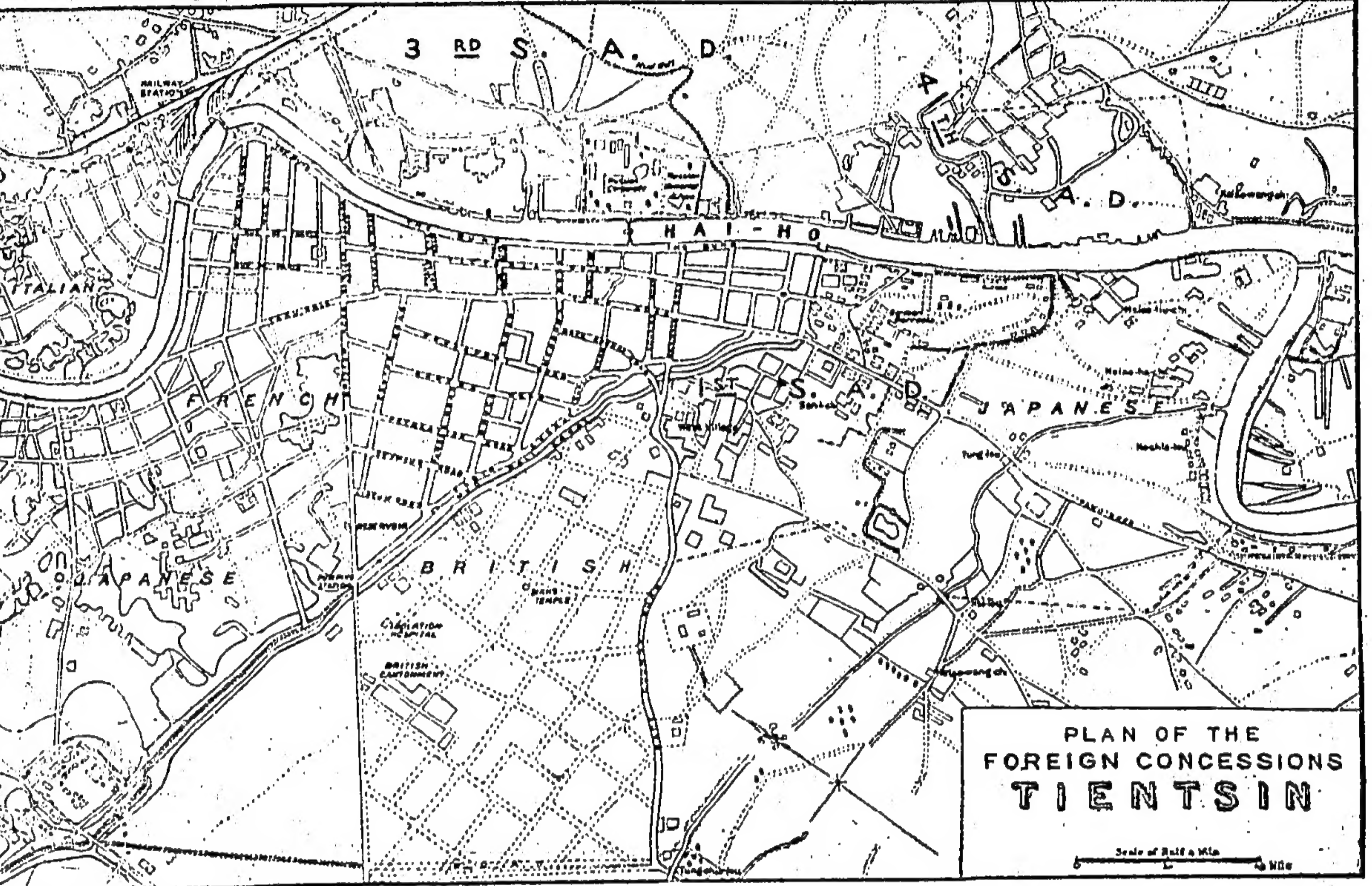
The reports added that another Japanese landing at Hailupu was frustrated, while Chinese troops continued to advance southward along the Swatow-Chaochow railway, following the recapture of Anpuh.

The reports stated that most of the Japanese troops participating in the Swatow attack were transferred from Canton and belonged to the 204th Division.

It is further claimed that Chinese forces completely annihilated a Japanese group invading Meichin, Anpuh, while Japanese troops in the Chaochow-Tahao sector were unable to progress.—United Press.

Germany Shows Her Teeth

DANZIG, June 25.—The first detailed map of German eastern fortifications was published in the "Danziger Vorposten" to-day. This map shows that the entire frontier of East Prussia up to Memel in the extreme north of the province, is protected by a chain of fortifications, and that a second similar chain has been constructed in the centre of the province.—Trans-Ocean.



Japanese Newspaper Magnate In Big Hongkong Property Deal

JAPANESE interests have purchased one of the best-known properties on the city Praya at a cost of \$260,000.

The property involved is at Connaught Road, between Electra House and Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's premises. It is adjacent to the naval dockyards and has a frontage in both Connaught and Chater Roads.

Manchuria Patriots In Big Round-Up

TOKYO, June 26.

SENTENCES ranging from death to five years imprisonment were passed in Manchukuo on 114 Chinese "Communists" who were arrested in March, 1938, according to an official announcement from Hsinking.

The "Communists" were tried in the Harbin High Court, and ten were sentenced to death, and seven to life imprisonment. They were accused of disturbing peace and order in accordance with instructions issued at the seventh convention of the Comintern in 1935.—Reuter.

337 Arrested

HSINKING, June 26.—Press ban was lifted on Sunday morning on a sensational "Communist" treason plot in Manchukuo, in which 114 alleged members of the Chinese Communist Party and National Salvation Society have suffered penalties ranging from death to imprisonment with hard labour exceeding five years.

On charges of subversive activities detrimental to peace and order, a total of 337 persons were arrested in a nationwide drive by Manchukuo police and Japanese gendarmes between March 15 and August 19, last year.

Arrests were made at Chiamusau, Tanggu, Hsiao, Fuchin, Hsiao, and Linkou. Among those rounded up were 337 alleged members of the Chinese Communist Party and 50 members of the so-called Chinese National Salvation Society. A total of 212 were formally indicted for trial with the result that 10 were sentenced to death, 7 to life imprisonment, 3 to 20 years' penal servitude, and 100 to 5 years.—Reuter.

FAR EAST DEFENCE

Earl Beatty Warns Of Danger Spot

LONDON, June 26.

THE POSITION of the British Navy in the Far East, is the subject of a lengthy letter in the "Daily Telegraph" by Earl Beatty, who urges that defence must expand to meet needs.

Earl Beatty says that it is, perhaps, not so well known in this country as in Australia, that the British Government has given an assurance that a battle squadron be sent to Singapore in the event of trouble in the Far East.

The promise will be far easier to fulfil by the beginning of 1941 when five new King George V class battle-ships will be commissioned.

The danger period lies between now and then.

After stating that it is obvious that Japan will do all in her power to avoid the Philippines, and to be careful to see that she does nothing to conflict with any United States interests, Earl Beatty adds that this once again the supreme importance of sea power comes to the fore. It is useless to be strong without being strong enough.—Reuter.

LATEST

The purchaser, according to information available to the "Telegraph" is Mr. Toshihiko Ito, well-known Japanese publisher whose head offices are in Taiwan, Formosa.

It is understood that it is Mr. Ito's intention to considerably extend his printing and publishing activities in Hongkong.

The "Telegraph" is informed that Mr. Ito has in mind the starting of an English-language morning newspaper in Hongkong.

The proposed newspaper, it is stated, will circulate throughout the Far East, as well as to Australia and the South Seas. A similar newspaper was started in Singapore three months ago.

Mr. Ito is already the proprietor of a newspaper published in Hongkong. This newspaper is the "Hongkong Nippo", published in both the Chinese and Japanese languages. The present offices are at 24 Johnston Road.

According to "Telegraph" enquiries, Mr. Ito has resided in Hongkong continuously this year, with the exception of short trips in February and April, to Formosa.

Old Tenants To Stay?

The "Telegraph" understands that Mr. Ito intends to take over the first floor of the Connaught Road building for publishing purposes.

New leases are understood to have been offered to the old tenants on other floors.

The "Telegraph" understands that Messrs. Carroll, Bros., were the brokers in the transaction. The property was formerly owned by the Hongkong Land and Investment Agency.

The principal tenants in the building are the Reuter's News Agency, whose big neon sign is familiar to ferry travellers across the harbour, and the German Club. Other tenants are Messrs. Dodwell & Co.'s Tea Department, Messrs. Amps & Co., Union Motor Boat Co., Ltd., Lummet Bros., Auctioneers, Old Cathay Ltd., Alex. Ross Motor Co., U. S. Rubber Export Co., J. M. Co., who moved in a few days ago.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Alves & Co., N.S. Mokes & Co., and the Commercial and Credit Information Bureau.
Two Japanese firms are already occupying space in the building. They are the Hongkong office of the Tokyo "Asahi" and Messrs. Taisei Co., who moved in a few days ago.

Franco Fails In Action Over £1,000,000 Bonds

Flown To London For Refugee Fund

AN EFFORT by the Franco Government to restrain dealings in £1,000,000 securities which were deposited in London by the Republicans as a trust fund for refugees, failed in the Chancery Division recently.

Mr. Henri de Reding, the proposed administrator of the fund, in addition to resisting the request for an injunction, moved to strike out the Franco Government's statement of claim.

Mr. A. Grant, K.C., for the Franco Government, said that with the fall of Catalonia, there ceased to be any Republican Government.

Realising the imminence of defeat, which would sweep them out of Spain, the late Republican Government transferred securities which they had seized from private individuals or had in their own coffers.

Mr. Grant said it was an attempt to deprive the incoming Government of property which was rightly theirs.

"DYING REFUGEES"

Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., read an affidavit by Mr. de Reding, which stated that the securities were transferred by the late Spanish Minister of Finance.

Mr. de Reding said he intended to administer the trust for the benefit of Spanish refugees generally, "many of whom were at the present time dying of starvation."

He was a Swiss subject, wholly unconnected with politics.

Mr. Justice Morton, giving judgment, said that 18 crates of bonds and securities were flown from France to Britain. There was no evidence as to ownership.

His lordship said he had arrived at the conclusion that it would not be right to strike out the statement of claim at this stage.

HIS UNDERTAKING

He did not think he would be justified in granting an injunction against Mr. de Reding, as Sir Stafford Cripps, on his behalf, said he would undertake not to spend more than £50,000 a month, and not more than £100,000 in all, until judgment in the action, out of the proceeds of the sale of the securities.

The judge directed that the securities should be sold at prices approved by a Master in Chambers. Facilities were given for a speedy trial of the action.

Baby Under Train Escapes

MARTENS FERRY, O. Two-year-old Ruth Mogg was run over by a Pennsylvania railroad freight train, but escaped injury. Knocked between the rails, two locomotives passed over her; the wheels missing her body.

Empty Train Saves Spencer Tracy

Spencer Tracy, the United States film star, was spirited out of Waterloo Station in an empty train recently to escape the attentions of 2,000 cheering admirers.

There the crowd stood, packing the exits, when Tracy arrived in the boat train from Southampton.

Station officials hurried him from one end of the train to the other in the hope that he could slip out unmolested, if not unobserved.

But it was no use. Added to their difficulties was the breakdown of the luggage lift, usually employed to get celebrities out of the clutches of their too-ardent admirers.

Finally the time came for the vacation of the platform by the boat train, and Tracy was still on board.

With brilliant generalship an official suggested that the star should travel back in the empty train to its siding at Clapham Junction.

A special stop was made at Vauxhall, and he left in comfort to reach his hotel.

WHY HE'S HERE

The Queen Mary brought him to England with his wife.

"Just a vacation. A hustle for a week," he explained at Southampton.

"I've tried four times to reach England and here we are."

"Glad England liked 'Boys Town.' So did I. But I liked 'Captain Courageous' better. There's going to be a sequel to 'Boys Town' soon."

The liner brought George Arliss, too.

"There's tension in the States," he said, "over the international situation. It looks bad. But somehow it always feels worse when you're away. So we've come home."

He and his wife will stay at their house near the North Foreland.

SHYEST OF ALL

Toscanini, shyest passenger in the ship, walked down the gangway.

"I'm conducting at the Queen's Hall on May 1. Then I holiday," he said. "Afterwards I go to Switzerland."

"That's all."

One man among the passengers wore spots—the tall Duke of Sutherland. Whose yacht was holed by

Mint Medals For Natives

MAKING money is not the only activity of the Royal Mint, for out of the same white-hot crucibles comes the molten metal from which the world's coins, as the Mint's workmen have become known, now strike medals and commemorative plaquettes.

The latest order is for a silver medal, to be awarded annually to Southern Rhodesian chiefs whose tribesmen adopt improved and more up-to-date methods of raising crops and livestock.

The medal has been commissioned by Viscount Bledisloe, chairman of the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Royal Commission, which visited South Central Africa last year.

The obverse of the medal figures a native Afrikaner bull, and is inscribed "Southern Rhodesia Munitionsmint Umungumeli," the Bantu and Shindele terms for Lender or Guide; the reverse depicts an ear of maize and is inscribed "The Bledisloe Medal for Advancement of Native Husbandry."

At the Mint officials said: "More and more orders are being received to strike medals to celebrate in metal some outstanding event. It is not the first time that medals or coins have been made for distribution to natives."

Five years ago the Mint manufactured 20,000 pennies for Fiji's first coinage. Of nickel composition they had a hole in the middle and bore a Tudor crown and the inscription, "George, King and Emperor."

But the islanders objected to the penny—"black money," as they called it—not only because of its size, colour and weight, but also for its taste. For the Fijian, in the absence of pockets, often uses his mouth as a purse.

V. C. Pilot Commands Air Navy

THE Admiralty recently took over from the R.A.F. the administrative control of the Fleet Air Arm. It will be brought into line with the rest of the Navy.

Rear-Admiral Richard Bell Davies, V.C., will be in command. It was officially announced. He became Rear-Admiral, Naval Air Stations, with offices at Lee-on-Solent, where his flag is flown.

He will administer the stations at Lee-on-Solent, Ford, Worthing Down, and Donibristle, Flie, now transferred from the R.A.F., and direct and co-ordinate their work.

Rear-Admiral Bell Davies received the V.C. in 1916 for "a feat of air-manship that can seldom have been equalled for skill and gallantry."

In an air attack on Ferrikk Junction, Thrace, Greece, he landed in enemy territory near a burning machine which Flight Sub-Lieutenant Smylie had deliberately set on fire after lighting, took the other officer into his plane, despite the approach of a party of the enemy, and returned to the aerodrome.

The Naval Air Stations will be given ship names, all associated with flying: Lee-on-Solent... H.M.S. Daedalus. Ford... H.M.S. Persephone. Worthing Down... H.M.S. Keaton. Donibristle... H.M.S. Merlin.

The Admiralty will also take over at an early date the R.A.F. establishment at Lympne and the air station at Eastleigh, Southampton.

ing an uncharted rock off the Mexican coast in February.

"The yacht's all right now. Tell me about the Budget and things at home," he said.

EMPIRE NEWS

LABOUR SHORTAGE IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN. The Native Farm Labour Committee, whose report was laid on the table of Parliament recently, rejects as impracticable and undesirable the suggestion repeatedly made by farmers that natives should be imported to relieve the shortage of farm labour in South Africa.

The report states that an efficient and contented supply of farm labour can be built up on the basis of existing legislation, without any further legislation, provided the farmers take steps to make farm labour more attractive in comparison with town labour by paying a higher percentage of wages in cash, by providing better balanced rations, and by improving housing.

The committee urges the establishment of district labour advisory boards, comprising representative farmers and a native affairs department, which would serve as a guide to farmers in rations, wages, housing, treatment, control and recruiting of natives.

Pensions for M.P.s.—A scheme to establish a pension fund for Union members of Parliament and Cabinet Ministers may shortly be investigated by a Select Committee. A scheme has been submitted to the Treasury for its consideration.

KENYA

MORE PROTESTS AT LAND ORDER

MOMBASA. The British Government's Order in Council forbidding Indians to hold land in the Highlands has led to more protests. The Kenya Central Association and other natives have protested to the Government against exclusion from areas situated outside the reserves, such temporary reserves and native leasehold areas.

It is declared that the order affects 100,000 natives, squatters, and the members of the association state that they are being excluded from land which has been held by their ancestors from time immemorial.

NEW ZEALAND

CONFUSION CAUSED BY IMPORTS RULING

AUCKLAND, N.Z. The Customs Department is administering the import regulations until the new situation caused by the Supreme Court's decision has been clarified. The Court ruled that the New Zealand Government's import restrictions were invalid.

AUSTRALIA

BRITISH LOAN FOR HOUSING

SYDNEY. The New South Wales Treasurer, Mr. Blair, is in negotiation with British interests for a loan of about £5,000,000 for home building. Some difficulties will first have to be overcome, however, before the loan can be sanctioned by the Government.

The outstanding difficulty is that the money will be made available only if the State Government will guarantee the repayment of principal and interest. Under existing legislation, this guarantee can be given only to lending institutions domiciled in Australia.

Plan To Curb "Work-Shy" Youths

CONCERNED by the number of "work-shy" young people disclosed by a nation-wide investigation, the Unemployment Assistance Board are urging a revision in the policy of granting unconditional allowances.

Commenting on the results of the inquiry, the board express their "sense of the urgency of the problems that arise from the wastage of young manhood in idleness due to lack of work, and, to some extent, absence of the will to work."

The inquiry, which dealt specially with men and women of 30 and under, was begun at the end of 1937.

Binnie Barnes Injured

NEW YORK. Binnie Barnes, the actress, is in hospital with internal injuries caused by being struck by a tennis ball while playing with Gilbert Roland.

Her physician, Dr. Irving L. Resa, said she must stay in bed. He does not expect that an operation will be necessary.

Binnie Barnes was playing at the net in a doubles game when Gilbert served one of the "cannot balls" for which he is noted.

"I'm a little short-sighted," said Binnie. "The ball knocked me but I was able to catch the ball, but a little later I felt a severe pain and had to call the doctor."



Dr. Sargo Voronoff of Paris, who has performed more than 2,000 gland rejuvenation operations, arrives in New York with Mrs. Voronoff, to visit the fair.

Wireless Drowned Noise Of Murder

BOURNEMOUTH.

UNDER cover of radio music from a flat above, 64-year-old Walter Dinnivan was murdered in his home at Westbourne, near here, recently.

An extraordinary feature of the murder is that although the radio drowned sounds at the time of the murder, two women who occupy the flats on the first and second floors later heard moans, and one of them twice went down to make inquiries but could see nothing wrong.

Mr. Dinnivan was found dying from brutal head injuries, which had been inflicted with a weapon such as a hammer or a spanner, by his pretty 18-year-old granddaughter, Hilda Dinnivan, when she returned with her brother and a friend from a party.

The murderer had plundered the house of jewellery, money and other property to the value of many hundreds of pounds.

Mr. Dinnivan, who was a retired garage proprietor, died in Boscombe Hospital without being able to say anything about his assailant.

AWAY THREE HOURS

Miss Dinnivan, her brother Walter, who is home on leave from service in the Navy on the China Station, and a friend, Mr. Jack Elliott, had left Mr. Dinnivan about eight o'clock to go to the party and returned about eleven. They found the front door locked and had to break some panes of glass to get in.

It was then that Miss Dinnivan found her grandfather lying in a front room, bleeding and unconscious. There were savage wounds on his head.

Blood was spattered about the room and on the curtains.

WHAT WOMEN HEARD

The house is of three storeys, and is divided into three flats. Miss Young occupies the top flat and Miss Lansfield the first floor flat.

Miss Young, small, elderly and grey-haired, said: "I came back at about ten minutes to nine on Sunday night," she said.

"To enter the upper part of the house I use a separate entrance and have to pass the window of the front room downstairs where Mr. Dinnivan was found."

"I noticed nothing in the drive nor heard anything as I passed the window."

"I went upstairs and put the wireless on and at about half-past nine

Firemen In Medal Array

FIRE BRIGADE CHIEFS from 12 European countries, resplendent in magnificent uniforms, glittering with decorations, met in London recently.

They were received at the Hotel Victoria, Northumberland Avenue, by Sir Thomas Cook, M.P. for North Norfolk, at whose invitation they have come to England.

Sir Thomas runs his own fire brigade, 14 strong, on his Norfolk estate.

The countries represented are France, Belgium, Hungary, Luxembourg, Lithuania, Latvia, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

FOUGHT R 101 FIRE

France was represented by Commandant Garbet, of Beauvais, who fought the R 101 fire in October, 1930, and by Commandant Lefebvre, of Arras, who wore more decorations than I have ever seen on one tunic, writes a News Chronicle reporter.

Three of the officers spoke excellent English. They were Count Goltchowski, of Warsaw, ex-army officer; E. Haggen, from Oslo, and Chief Officer A. Grill, of Stockholm.

Chief Officer Haggen, who commands the 220 firemen guarding Oslo's 300,000 inhabitants, wore a decoration awarded him three years ago by the Vienna Fire Brigade.

"I am very fond of this decoration," he said, "and I feel very and when I think that that Vienna does not exist now."

After the reception at the Hotel Victoria, the party, in the charge of Sir Thomas Cook, went to the Foreign Office, where they were received by Lord Halifax.

They had tea with the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House, visited the Houses of Parliament, and spent the evening at the Royal Tournament Olympia.

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Records for Dancing in Strict Tempo—No Vocal.
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F1405—Deep Purple. Mexicali Rose.	S.F.T. Waltz.
F1400—Palais Royal. Blackbird Hop.	Sequence Dance.
F1418—Speakeasy. Over The Waves.	Waltz.
F1390—Veleta. St. Bernard Waltz.	Waltz.
F1387—Jolly Brothers. Baby's Sweetheart.	Waltz.
F1370—Sweetheart. (Film.) Where Is Our Blue Bird of Melody Lane.	Q.S. S.F.T.
F1372—Tears On My Pillow. Park Parade.	Sequence Dance.
F1357—Did You Go Down Lambeth Way. I Shall Always Remember You Smiling.	Q.S. Waltz.

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the "Hongkong Telegraph."
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or tone pictures and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries for the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the "Hongkong Telegraph" and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

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SECTION

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Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

MOVING A GREAT HOSPITAL

Seven Days To Go 8 Minutes Away

ONE of the biggest and most complicated removal jobs ever attempted in Britain faces the authorities of Westminster Hospital.

This month the entire contents of the old building in Broad Sanctuary, opposite Westminster Abbey, will be removed to the new in Horseferry Road, about eight minutes' walk away.

There must be no hitch, for while the work is being done treatment of in-patients and out-patients must be continued.

"GIGANTIC TASK," said an official "but preparations are now complete."

"We shall remove about 100,000 records of past patients. These are of vital medical importance."

"When they have been taken to the new building they must be classified and arranged in apple-pie order."

"During the first few days miscellaneous equipment will be transferred."

"Four days later the operating theatre, furnishings will be taken over, but one operating theatre will be kept going in the old building for emergency cases."

"Pathological and bacteriological equipment will be removed on the same day."

"The next day the dispensary will be moved. This will perhaps be the most exacting task of all. Thousands of bottles must be taken to the new building and correctly classified."

\$250,000 RAISED

"Later the patients will go to their new home, and on the following day all the people in the current annexe at Hampstead will be taken to the special section which has been built for them."

"A special feature of the new hospital is that each unit will have its own out-patients' development. This is an entirely new development, which will benefit patients and staff."

"The fund of £250,000 has now been subscribed. Of this, £220,000 was given by the public. The last £30,000 was raised in six weeks."

"Sir Edward Meyerstein and Mr. Bernard Docker, chairman of the

hospital, guaranteed the last £10,000. They agreed to split this between them. Actually they have been called upon to pay £3,500 each. "Mr. Docker has already given over £50,000. Sir Edward Meyerstein has given over £15,000."

Franco's Frugal Brother-In-Law

TO his fervent admiration of the methods of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini Don Ramon Serrano Suner, the Spanish Minister of the Interior, joins a suitably dictatorial frugality where food and drink are concerned.

At the banquet given to Senor Suner by Signor Mussolini in Rome recently the Duce's own moderation at table was at least matched by his guest of honour.

Recently a friend was at a banquet in Seville at which Senor Suner was present. The choicest wines succeeded one another. At the end of the meal, which lasted several hours, Senor Suner had six full glasses before him. He had slipped each once only.

Senor Suner is a fanatic—and looks it. Pale-faced, blazing-eyed, the brother-in-law of Gen. Franco will undoubtedly play a very important role in the new Spain. He is an ardent Phalangist, and strongly pro-Nazi. He makes no secret of his dislike of the democracies. He is not popular with the generals.

GUARDING A MINISTER

Rigorous precautions are taken to safeguard Senor Suner. At the Ministry of the Interior in Burgos, if two acquaintances pause to chat on the stairs or in a corridor, they are immediately approached by guards and asked to move on.



Ten-year-old Jose Matute, hitch-hiked more than 1,700 miles to Hollywood from Guadalajara, Mexico, to break into movies. Hollywood police found him and Dolores Del Rio, Mexican star, bids him return home.

Senor Suner does not alight from his car in the street. Instead the car is driven over the pavement and into the rather confined hall of the Ministry, where there is just room for it, jammed against the stairs.

The engine is started, some time before the Minister is due to leave the building again. On more than one occasion, soldiers, police and visitors have been nearly overcome by fumes from the exhaust.

On Needlework 18 Years

HALSEY, Ore.

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Herman Koch started sewing on a fancy bedspread. She sewed in more than a mile of thread a year until this year the spread has 26 miles.

Libel Action By Hitler's Former Friend

DR. ERNST FRANZ-SELDGWICK HANFSTAENGL, former friend of Hitler, whom he was stated to have once sheltered, brought an action for damages in the King's Bench Division recently.

Complaining that he had been libelled by statements in an American journal, the "New Republic," of April 27, 1938, the doctor, whose address was given as Gunterstone Road, West Kensington, sued Selfridge and Company, Limited, Oxford Street, W., who sold the paper.

The case was heard by Mr. Justice Atkinson and a special jury.

Selfridges, in defence, said they had sold the "New Republic" in the ordinary course of their business and they relied upon the fact that the sale of the paper by them was made to a person on Dr. Hanfstaengl's behalf.

Mr. Eric Sachs, K.C., for Dr. Hanfstaengl, said the paragraph containing the alleged libel was headed: "Undesirable Refugees," and included the following:

"Dr. Hanfstaengl was famous as Hitler's boy friend until he became the victim of a palace intrigue."

"Political sanctuary is supposed to be for the victims of persecution, not the persecutors themselves."

VOLUNTARY EXILE

Dr. Hanfstaengl, Mr. Sachs continued, had been living in voluntary exile in England since 1937 and no one was going to suggest a word against the propriety of his conduct here, or, indeed, as far as counsel knew, against his conduct anywhere.

At the age of 18, Dr. Hanfstaengl went to New York and he was educated at Harvard.

When in Germany in 1922 he came for the first time into personal contact with Herr Hitler. Plaintiff was then 35.

From 1922 till the end of 1923 he took an interest in the Nazi Party, which was then being formed. In 1923 there was the unsuccessful putsch which landed the party's leader in prison.

Dr. Hanfstaengl sheltered Herr Hitler in his own house and hid him until he was eventually captured.

In 1931, by which time Dr. Hanfstaengl had established a reputation as a historical writer and was in touch, counsel believed, with such men as Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George, he accepted a position in the Nazi Party.

FRIENDSHIP WANTED

From 1933, said Mr. Sachs, the year in which Herr Hitler came into power by being made the German Chancellor, the friendship between Dr. Hanfstaengl and Herr Hitler waned. In February, 1937, he left the country.

Dr. Hanfstaengl, giving evidence, said his friendship with Herr Hitler ended in 1934, and since then he had never spoken to him.

Mr. Sachs: There is a suggestion which you interpret in this article as to your having certain perverted relations with the person named in the article. Is there the slightest foundation for that?—Not the slightest.

Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C. (cross-examining for Selfridge's): You came to Britain in February, 1937, and in July you brought an action against a weekly paper published here?—Yes.

Did the defendants apologise and pay compensation?—Yes, and indemnify me for costs.

Did you bring another action against a daily paper in which the defendants apologised and indemnified you against costs?—Yes.

And your character was vindicated on that occasion also?—Yes.

Looking back at it, don't you call it rather a dirty trick to wait for six weeks until this issue comes over from America, the only issue sold at all, and then bring this action at once?—We wrote to Selfridge's and I don't call it sporting not to answer and apologise.

PHONE MESSAGE

Mrs. Doris A. Lynch, of Gloucester Place, S.W., gave evidence that last May Dr. Hanfstaengl telephoned her and said, "If you are near a bookstall, where you can buy a copy of the 'New Republic' I think it would interest you to see something in it about me." She went to Selfridge's and bought the paper.

Mr. Roberts, opening the defence, submitted that the action had no merits.

"It is a purely artificial action," he said, "in which the plaintiff has manufactured the evidence of publication, tricking and trapping Messrs. Selfridge to supply a month-old copy of a weekly paper, not apparently minding the publicity the case will cause. It is provoked by himself solely to make money."

The hearing was adjourned.

Reno Not So Silvery

RENO, Nev.

One of the regular duties of the Reno Chamber of Commerce is that of replying to letters from people all over the United States who have heard the rumour that the sidewalks of Reno are paved with silver dollars. To the latest inquirer, of Norfolk, Va., the chamber added the explanation that the only dollars used in that manner are in front of two local clubs.



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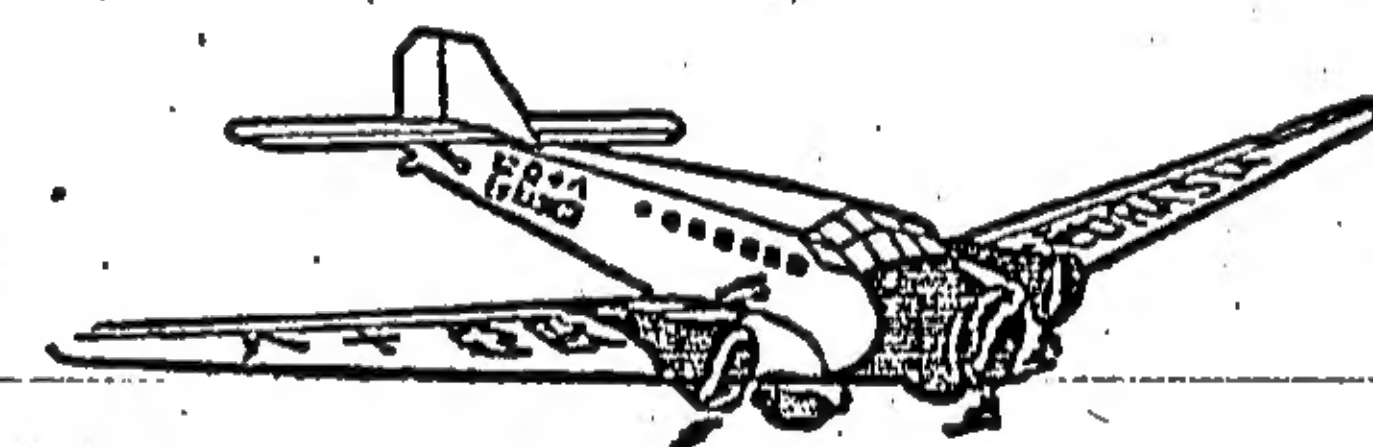
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange—official summary issued Saturday says: The market was quiet and featureless.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1,335
H.K. Wharves \$106
Providents \$4.65
Raubas \$8.40
H. & S. Hotels \$5 1/2
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par
H.K. Tramways \$16.80
China Lights (old) \$8.20
H.K. Electric \$59
Canton Ice \$1
Dairy Farms (old) \$21 1/2
H.K. Govt. 4% loan 47 1/2 p.m.

Sellers
Canton Ins; \$230
Union Ins; \$440
H.K. Flies \$185
H. & S. Hotels \$5.70
H.K. Lands \$30
Yamutai Ferries \$23.10
Dairy Farms (old) \$21 1/2

Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,335
Providents \$4.70
Watsons \$9 1/2

Ps.
Atoks \$2 1/2
Antanok 21
Bid Wedge 21
Demonstration 8 1/2
Mambulo Consolidated D
Mine Operation 14
North Camarines 27
San Mauricio 55
Syndicate Investment .040
United Paracale 43

HAWKER FOR PRISON Used a Chopper in Fight With Colleague

A fight between two newspaper hawkers on June 6 in Sai Kung Road led to one of the men being stabbed with a chopper in the back. The wounded man, Cheuk Wah-sin, was in hospital for 11 days, and on Saturday, appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court as complainant against Chan Chui, charged with wounding or inflicting grievous bodily harm. Defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

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SENTRY STRIPS BRITISH WOMAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Society of White Russian Youth, paraded the former German concession in Tientsin, on Saturday.

Before they paraded the streets, the White Russian demonstrators who were armed with rifles, gathered at the plaza in front of the German Consulate-General and were reviewed by Japanese officers.

The White Russians later gave a reception in honour of Japanese and Chinese leaders.—Domel.

Both Told To Strip

TIENSIN, June 25.—Following repeated representations by the British Consul-General, Mr. G. A. Smith, the Briton who was arrested by the Japanese on June 17 has been released.

It is revealed that a Briton, Mr. D. Finlay and his German-born wife, were victims of a degrading search outside the Concession while en route to the Country Club of which Mrs. Finlay is the manageress.

After queuing up in the search hut for about an hour, they were taken to separate rooms and ordered to strip, with the husband clad only in a singlet, and the wife in a small undergarment, were both exposed to the view of onlookers.

A Japanese sentry was an interested spectator at the stripping of Mrs. Finlay which was carried out by a Chinese female searcher.—Reuter.

Soldiers Rescue Two Britons

Shanghai, June 26.—The Japanese authorities in Tientsin have lodged a protest with the British authorities regarding the alleged behaviour of four British soldiers, who, the Japanese claim, seriously interfered with Chinese police while they were "searching" two Britons.

The Britons were being questioned outside the British Concession by Chinese police, when the four British soldiers arrived from the Concession and interfered with the police, beating them up.

The two Britons who were being questioned disappeared into the Concession, taking advantage of the commotion.

The soldiers obliterated from the policemen's notebooks the names of the two Britons.

The Japanese authorities are said to be taking a serious view of the affair.—Trans-Ocean.

Britain's "Dishonour"

BERLIN, June 25.—The Labour Leader, Herr Ley, discussed the "dishonour that Britain is having to endure" in Tientsin, before 16,000 cheering political leaders at Potsdam today.

Wherever one looks in this world empire, one sees failure upon failure, asserted Herr Ley, adding that Britain could have spared herself this situation if she had not refused the repeated offer of the Fuehrer to come to a friendly and sensible union with Germany.

Britain was experiencing at Tientsin the blockade she once applied against Germany, "but worse than this, she must put up with the disgrace. It is not a question of material things under debate in the Far East, but the dishonour that England is having to endure," he concluded.—Reuter.

Public Indignation

LONDON, June 25.—(Reuters') diplomatic correspondent learns that official quarters in London are much impressed by the growing feeling of public indignation in Britain aroused by reports from Tientsin of the brutal and degrading treatment of British subjects at the hands of Japanese soldiers and officials.

It is expected that this feeling will not fail to react upon the Government if Japan refuses to give satisfaction on with regard to the proposals submitted to Tokyo and which embrace a frank discussion of the points at issue, and the immediate cessation of incidents which Mr. Chamberlain referred to as "intolerable."—Reuter.

A Tasting Bee By Television

TELEVISION recently presented a Tasting Bee when a team of three men ate against a team of three women—all of them food experts and all of them blindfolded.

Marcel Boulestin, cookery authority, was master of ceremonies. "Bee" Boulestin was the title, and the subtitle "Blind Man's Buffet."

"The buffet was covered with all manner of foods, and as the blindfolded people taste they had to identify it," explained a television official.

"They were expected to distinguish between tinned and fresh food; red and white wine, and so on" he continued. The teams were:

MEN: Edmund Dulac, illustrator and gourmet; Norman Davey, author of "Hungry Traveller in France"; P. Morton Shand, author of books on food and wine.

Women: Marjitta Hunt, actress with extensive food knowledge. Dowager Lady Swaythling famed hostess. Elizabeth Craig, journalist.

Although the B.B.C. called this a "Bee" they said they still do not know exactly how the word "Bee" was derived. "All we know is that it has nothing to do with the two bees in B.B.C." commented the official.

According to Webster's Dictionary the word Bee is of American origin. The definition given is: "A neighbourly gathering of people to engage in united effort originally as practical assistance, later for competitive sports and pastime."

BUCHAREST, June 25.

The report that M. Gafencu is preparing a new Balkan defence pact is denied in semi-official quarters. It is stated that the aims and results of M. Gafencu's recent visits to Ankara and Athens were clearly and completely set forth in the communiques issued at the time.—Reuter.

How Long Do You Take For Dinner?

FOLKESTONE.

HOW long does it take you to eat your dinner? Can you manage it comfortably in half an hour, or do you need longer?

Folkestone Town Council decided today that its outdoor staff should have an hour—although the staff itself had decided by 232 votes to 6 that half an hour would be enough.

The deputy-mayor, Mr. R. L. Saunders, said: "I could not eat my dinner in comfort in half an hour."

It was pointed out that the men who voted for half an hour did so because they would have half an hour's pay during the three winter months.

The council decided by a majority of three to give them an hour for dinner—and full pay all the year.

Noted Social Worker Dies

LONDON, June 25.

THE DEATH is announced of Dame Maria M. Ogilvie Gordon, D.Sc., Ph.D., LL.D., J.P., one of Britain's leading women social workers, and a brilliant geologist.—Reuter.

Dame Ogilvie Gordon graduated at the London University in 1903, and studied geology and palaeontology at Munich. In 1900 she was awarded her B.Sc. degree with the highest honours when the degree was for the first time conferred by that University on women.

She was a wonderful social worker and during her long career was vice-president of the International Council of Women, hon. President of the National Women Citizens Association, hon. President of the Associated Women's Friendly Society, President of the National Council of Women of Great Britain and Ireland (from 1916 to 1920), and chairman of the Mothercraft and Child Welfare Exhibition from 1919 to 1921.

As a famous geologist she contributed many important observations.

Tom Thumb Will Never Grow

BECAUSE of a gland no bigger than a split pea Thomas Williams, aged three, is barely 14lb. in weight, and 25 inches tall, and is unlikely to grow any bigger.

He weighed 3lb. at birth. He has ceased to grow since he was two. In despair, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Williams, of Upper Drayton-place, Crofton, took him to several hospitals, and doctors broke the news to them that Tommy was a rare case of deficient pituitary gland.

Neighbours' kiddies call him "Tom Thumb Tommy," and carry him under their arm when it is his turn to run during a game of "Tag."

Mr. Williams, 32-year-old radio repairer, said:

"A doctor informed me that thousands of years ago, an ancestor must have been a midget, and Tommy is a throw-back to that ancestor."

Tommy said: "I do not mind being small, because I can climb through fences which the other kids cannot."

MANCHURIA PATRIOTS IN BIG ROUND-UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

servitude, 8 to 15 years, 3 to 13 years, 10 to 12 years, one to 11 years, 27 to 10 years, 7 to 8 years, 14 to 7 years, 8 to 6 years and 2 to 5 years of imprisonment with hard labour.

Five were acquitted and two died of illness while under detention.

It is charged that the accused have been engaged in seditions in Manchukuo in accordance with the directions from the Comintern Headquarters following the seventh convention of the Comintern in 1935.—Domel.

BIG AIR BATTLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

sending machines, resulting in 31 enemy and 12 defenders being brought down.

In another battle on June 24, between 60 planes on each side, the Japanese lost 25 machines and the defenders two.

The communiqué concludes by stating that Soviet-Mongolian troops have occupied all points along the Manchukuo frontier, east of the Khalkingol River.—Reuter.

Tokyo Viewpoint

TOKYO, June 26.—Political quarters here are stressing that the various frontier violations on the western border of Manchukuo are regarded in Japan not as isolated incidents, but "systematic action directed by Moscow."

It is evidently hoped that the action would have the result that the strong Japanese and Manchukuoan forces concentrated in western Manchukuo would be rendered unavailable for operations elsewhere.

Japanese papers warn Moscow not to underestimate the strength of Japan, and to refrain from rash actions, since the Manchukuoan army would not countenance continuous violations of the frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

Tass Summary

Moscow, June 25.—Japanese-Manchurian forces in a series of clashes against "Soviet troops in the Mongolian Peoples Republic" lost 400 dead plus 59 airplanes. The Russian losses were 40 dead and 70 wounded in addition to 23 planes, according to the Tass News Agency's summary.

The incidents took place in the Lake Baikal region between May 11th and June 25th and is based on "information received from the headquarters of the Mongolian-Soviet 'troops' which asserts that the first attack on May 11th occurred in the area of 'Nomon Kan Burd Obo, southwest of Lake Baikal when the invaders were repulsed, whereafter, from May 12th to May 22nd there were frontier clashes almost daily with casualties on both sides'."

The report shows that the heaviest clash occurred on June 22nd when 120 Manchurian planes clashed with 95 Mongolian planes, in which "31 Manchurian and 12 Mongolian planes were shot down."

On June 24th, 60 Manchurian planes attacked 60 Mongolian-Soviet planes in which the Japanese lost 25 planes and the Russians 2.—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to Swatow and Foochow is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Manila	Granville	June 26.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st June		
Yamaguchi	Imperial Airways Plane	June 26.
Shanghai	Klungchow	June 27.
Japan	Nankin	June 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 1st June)		
Strait	Tatuta Maru	June 27.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—Paris date, 21st June		
Shanghai	Air France Plane	June 28.
Haliphong	Boisecavin	June 28.
Tientsin and Swatow	Canton	June 28.
Shanghai and Amoy	Chengtu	June 28.
Japan	Kingyuan	June 28.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st June		
Manila	Pan American Airways Plane	June 28.
Shanghai	Pres. Cleveland	June 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th June		
Haliphong, Pakhoi, Holhow and Fort Bayard	Imperial Airways Plane	June 29.
Shanghai	Soochow	June 29.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 10th June)		
Strait	Tilawa	June 29.
Tientsin and Swatow	Behar	June 30.
Japan	Emp. of Japan	June 30.
Shanghai	Hakone Maru	June 30.
	Hugh	June 30.
	Alipore	July 1.
	Conte Blancmanno	July 1.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd July	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., June 26.
	K.P.O.	Reg., June 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord., June 26, 5.30 p.m.	G.P.O.
	Reg., June 26, 5 p.m.	Ord., June 26, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 3rd July	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., June 26.
	K.P.O.	Reg., June 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord., June 26, 5.30 p.m.	G.P.O.
	Reg., June 26, 5 p.m.	Ord., June 26, 7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Haliphong	Chekiang	Tues., June 27, 8.30 p.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tilsarong	Tues., June 27, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kwangtung	Tues., June 27, 2.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles, and London—due London, 3rd August		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco, and (papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 20th July—and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia		
	Tatuta Maru	Tues., June 27.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., June 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord., June 28, 8.30 a.m.	
Wednesday		
Wenhaw	Chungking	Wed., June 28, 2.30 p.m.
Salong and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Wed., June 28, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Talsang	Wed., June 28, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiwan	Wed., June 28, 3.30 p.m.
Haliphong	Taksong	Wed., June 28, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hong Kong, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 5th July	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed., June 28.
	K. P. O.	Reg., June 28, 5 p.m.
	Ord., June 28, 5.30 p.m.	G. P. O.
	Reg., June 28, 5 p.m.	Ord., June 29, 7.30 a.m.
Thursday		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th July	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 29.
	K.P.O.	Reg., June 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord., June 29, 5.30 p.m.	G.P.O.
	Reg., June 29, 5 p.m.	Ord., June 29, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 7th July	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 29.
	K.P.O.	Reg., June 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord., June 29, 5.30 p.m.	G.P.O.
	Reg., June 29, 5 p.m.	Ord., June 29, 7.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco and (papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 20th July	President Cleveland	Thurs., June 29.
	Kowloon P. O.	Reg., June 29, 4 p.m.
	Parcels	June 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord., June 29, 5.30 p.m.	G. P. O.
	Parcels	June 29, 4 p.m.
	Reg., June 29, 5 p.m.	Ord., June 29, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Haliphong	Canton	Fri., June 30, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Klungchow	Fri., June 30, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Empress of Japan	Fri., June 30, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakone Maru	Fri., June 30, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 17th July		
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., June 30, 1.45 p.m.
	Ord., June 30, 2.30 p.m.	G. P. O.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 7th July	Air France Plane	Fri., June 30.
	Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.	Ord., June 30, 7 p.m.
Papers only for Straits and (Parcels only for Rangoon and Calcutta)	Tilawa	Fri., June 30.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 11th July	K.L.M. Airways Direct Tilawa	Fri., June 30.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord., July 1, 8.30 a.m.	
Saturday		
Manila and (Papers only for Ceylon, Conte-Blancmanno, India and Egypt) and Naples—due Manila, 24th July		
	Sat., July 1, 0 a.m.	
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Kingyuan		Sat., July 1, 0 a.m.
Haliphong		

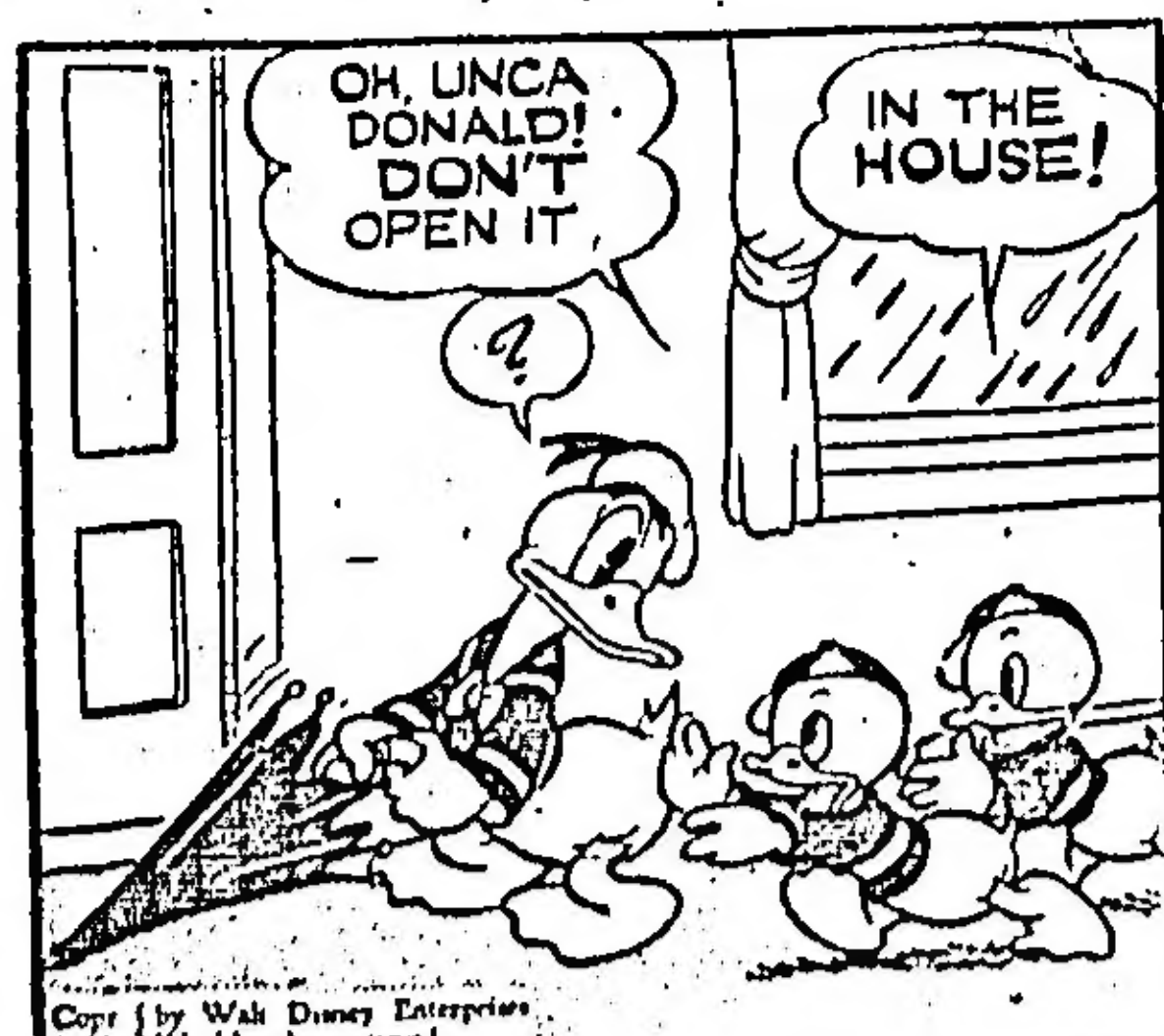
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OBITUARY

"Grand Old Man" Of Hongkong Dies

His many friends in the Colony will learn with regret of the death of Mr. George Philip Lammert, widely known as the "Grand Old Man" of Hongkong, who passed away, at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday morning after five weeks' illness arising from blood poisoning.

The late Mr. Lammert is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Gray and a grand-daughter, Ursula, both in India; two sons, Edwin in Malaya, and Geoffrey, in Australia; three brothers, Charles, Bertie and Lionel, who are in Hongkong and a sister, Mrs. M. S. Mitchell, who is in Scotland.

Mr. Lammert was born in Hongkong on December 3, 1862, and had been here for the greater part of his life.

Greatly liked because of his genial personality, he was one of the oldest residents in Hongkong, being initiated in May, 1888 to the Perseverance Lodge 1165, E.C. From 1897-98, he was Worshipful Master of Victoria Lodge 1002, E.C., and in the year 1899 he was in the Chair of Cathay Chapter 1165, E.C. In the following year he became Worshipful Master of Eothen Mark Lodge, 204 E.C., and from 1903-04 he was in the Chair of the Ararat Lodge, Royal Ark Mariner, in 1909 he was M.W.S. of St. Mary Magdalene Chapter, Rose Croix 73, E.C., and in 1910 and 1913 he was District Grand Third Principal of District Grand Chapter and District Grand Warden respectively.

The late Mr. Lammert served in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps for many years and was the holder of the long service medal. He retired with the rank of Captain. During the World War he was attached to the R.A.S.C., as Acting Transport Officer in Hongkong. He was a member of the contingent representing Hongkong at the Coronation of the late King George V.

Keen Musician

A keen musician and possessor of an excellent tenor voice, he took for some 10 or 17 years, principal parts in all the musical productions of the Hongkong A.D.C., of which he had been a member for over 30 years. He played Geoffrey Chaucer in "A Country Girl" when it was produced by the A.D.C. many years ago, and was in the first and last local performances of "The Gondoliers", as the drummer-boy in the first, and principal in the last.

He was also well-known amongst the members of the Choral Society, being one of its members, and at one time he was the conductor of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society. For nine months, he once acted as

BIRTHDAY OF PATRIOT

Filipinos Pay Homage To Dr. J. P. Rizal

In celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Jose P. Rizal, patriot and martyr of the Philippine Islands, the Filipino community gave a luncheon at their Club yesterday, at which about 150 persons were present.

Mr. R. Bosa, President, and Mr. A. Reyes, Hon. Secretary, thanked the guests for their attendance, stating that their presence had contributed largely to the success of the occasion. Mr. Reyes also expressed the hope that the Filipino community would follow the footsteps of Dr. Rizal, who sacrificed everything for his country.

An eulogy of the work of Dr. Rizal was given by Mr. A. Orden, who said that under the guidance of the patriot the Philippines had become a nation under the principles of justice. Dr. Rizal, he said, was born on June 19, 1861, and was a brilliant scholar, though he went to Madrid to study medicine he also received distinction in philosophy. It was pleasing to see so many people in Hongkong sharing with the Filipinos the memory of their beloved hero, whose work had changed the whole course of history and the destiny of his people. Dr. Rizal was the inspiration of youth and the speaker concluded by expressing the hope that all Filipinos would follow his example.

substitute organist at St. John's Cathedral, and at the Union Church. Veteran Hongkong sportsmen will remember the late Mr. Lammert as a keen and prominent athlete during his younger days. He won many prizes in every branch of sport, and had the distinction of being a champion rifle-shot of both the Colony and the Volunteers.

Of recent years, he had taken to playing contract bridge and was considered one of the best players in the Colony.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Memorial Service

Kunming, June 25. Over 1,000 Chinese and foreigners were present at the memorial service here yesterday for M. Bourdrez, the late Dutch water conservancy expert who was drowned in the Gold Sand River in west Yunnan last month.

General Lung Yun, Chairman of the Yunnan Provincial Government, eulogised his conscientious spirit and admirable efforts in water conservancy work in China.

The remains are leaving to-day to be shipped to Holland.—Central News.

THEFT OF A CAMERA

Coolie Robs Seaman While Working on Ship

The theft of a camera belonging to Leading-Seaman T. W. Gould from I.L.M.S. Regent in the Royal Naval Dockyard on June 15, led to the appearance of an odd-job coolie, Fong Pui, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday. Leading-Seaman Gould said he last saw his camera in his locker on board the ship on June 14. The locker was left unlocked and the ship was at the time in drydock, and workmen were working on board. He missed the camera the next day.

Li Fook, head coolie, said he saw the camera in Fong's possession at their home in Ship Street about a week ago. Fong told him that the camera had been given him by a friend in Canton.

Fong was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

POSSESSION OF WOOD

Young Man Found Near Government Forest

On June 23, a forest guard on duty in the vicinity of the Government Plantation, above the five-and-half mile-stone, Taiipo Road, saw Cheung Yung, 20, carrying a quantity of pine wood. Enquiries revealed that the wood had been taken from the plantation.

On Saturday, Cheung appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy and admitted charges of unlawful possession of 70 cuttings of pine tree wood and trespassing on the plantation. On the first count he was fined \$10, or a month's hard labour, and on the second, \$5, or another two weeks' imprisonment. Sergeant Flaherty prosecuted.

ATTACK IN TEAHOUSE

Attempted Murder Charge Against Carpenter

Charged with attempted murder, Lee Chan, 39, carpenter, was remanded for a week, when he appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

Sub-inspector W. N. Darkin said complainant, Yuen Tung, would be discharged from hospital next week, and asked for a date to be fixed for hearing. The case was accordingly fixed for 2.30 p.m. on July 6 and 7.

Lee is alleged to have attacked Yuen in a teahouse in Spring Garden Lane, Wanchai, on May 23, inflicting serious injuries on him.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1889. Might we be permitted to remind the Government that the whole introduction of Japanese goods into Hongkong is not calculated to improve the public morality of the colony? We will not venture to offer any advice to His Excellency the Governor, although we certainly held a very strong opinion that barbers and hairdressers are about all the Japanese imports we have room for at present.

In that portion of England called the "Black" country, owing to the thousands of smoking factory chimneys, semi-skilled workmen on chains and mills, working sixty and sixty-five hours a week, are not able to earn more than 10 to 15 shillings per week, while women earn but four to six shillings.

25 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1914. King Peter I has abdicated in favour of the Crown Prince Alexander. The abdication arises from reason of health. King Peter has issued a proclamation stating that, owing to illness, he has appointed the Crown Prince regent. This has mistakenly been read as indicating abdication. King Peter has gone to the Vranja baths. (Servia was at war a month later.—E.)

The undermentioned members having joined the Hongkong Volunteer Corps are allotted Corps numbers and posted as follows:—Pte. L. N. Murphy to Scouts Company; Pte. N. L. Brewer to Left Section, M. G. Co.; Pte. G. A. Robinson to Left Section, M. G. Co.; Pte. R. J. Rawlinson to Left Section, M. G. Co.; Pte. W. G. Bond to Left Section, M. G. Co.

10 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1929. A serious anti-foreign outbreak occurred in Tientsin yesterday morning, two Belgian residents being attacked by a mob and disgracefully handled. The affair apparently resulted from interference with the sale of foreign goods to the injured foreigners endeavouring to prevent.

It seems that the ricksha is doomed to disappear from the streets of Hongkong. Users of other means of transport have been after the blood of the contemplative yet capricious ricksha-puller for a long time and they have been waiting for a chance while the politician element is not against abolition, as they object to rickshas on the "human beast of burden" score.

Now this week another nail has been driven into the ricksha's coffin by the police decision that one ricksha shall accommodate one person and that the frail vehicles shall not be used, which often have been, for transporting timber, market-garden produce, projecting iron rods and other awkward and dangerous freight.

Some time ago the Corporation decided to give the ricksha a few years grace and then clear the streets of them altogether.

5 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1934. It is believed here that the last Paraguayan offensive in the Gran Chaco, heralded a few days ago as the probable decisive battle of the war, has collapsed.

THE HUT THAT HAD NO NUMBER

(Continued from Page 6.)

elimination; here and there a weeping woman; babies sit wide-eyed but unafraid. The dispossessed are allowed to salvage what they can from the huddled piles, but nothing may remain upon the site. Humane officials loiter yet a little before these remnants are separated into distant piles and fired. Crowds scatter from the lurid heat and spreading, greedy flames; stand and gaze; scarcely a word is uttered. A gaudy lithograph, strangely escapes the sacrifice and flies upon the breeze; ironically enough, a picture of George VI in all his Majesty!

DUSK is falling; the flaring piles have sunk to silt, smouldering, resentful smoke; fluttering ashes fill the pungent air. The last homeless stagger down the hillside, overburdened with their long and awkward planks of sodden timber; slung upon his back the bag of walling cat and squawking kittens—saved by some miracle. He joins the straggling line of Indian, toiling sanctuary-seekers, trudging into the setting sun—who knows whether towards a reputation in the not too distant future, or a similar disintegration of life's process?

—N. B. W.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (84tres (9,520 kilo-cycles) 5 k.c.) and 31.49 me

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Frequency of 945 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Max Miller (Comedian). Put It Down (Miller); The Old Oak Tree (Miller) HMV BD450; Let's All Have A Charabanc Ride (Miller) HMV BD458... with Orchestra.

12.40 Scott, Wood, and His Six Swingers. So You Left Me For The Lender Of A Swing Band—Quickstep; The Snoop—Quickstep. Col. FB2000; Rhythm In The Alphabet—Fox-Trot; FB2113; Hot Pie—Quickstep Medley; Hot Pie—Slow Fox-Trot Medley Col. FB1503.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) From the Studio

LONDON MUSIC HALL

1.03 Derek Oldham (Tenor) in a programme of Light Opera.

"Die Fledermaus"—Vocal Gems (J. Strauss)... Grand Opera Company with Orch. (Sung in German) HMV C1847; Waltz Song ("A Waltz Dream"—Herbert—O. Strauss)... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orch. HMV B8384; "Countess Maritza"—Selection (Kallman)... Grand Symphony Orchestra with Ilse Wald (Soprano) and Hans Clemens (Tenor). (Sung in German) HMV E11360; "The Swing Song" ("Veronique"—Messager); Trot Here—Donkey Duet ("Veronique"—Messager)... Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham (Vocal Duet) with Piano. HMV B2393; "The Arcadians"—Selection (Monckton)... The Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. J. C. Windram HMV C2715.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Naval March (Specially arranged); Military March (Specially arranged) Col. 3823; "Tom Jones"—Selection (German) Col. 9297; Silver Trumpets—Grand Processional March (Viviani) Col. DB714.

1.58 The Royal Command Concert Held At The Albert Hall, London. To Heart-Enslaving March (Purcell-Dies); Isobel Ballie, Elsie Audubay, Lastra Desmond and Chorus; The Cloud-Capt Towers (Stevens); Massed Chorus cond. by Sir Hugh Allen, G.C.V.O.; Y. Bore Gins (Welsh Folk Song)... Margaret Rees and Welsh Chorus; Twinkydillo (English Folk Song)... Robert Easton and English Chorus; England (Parry)... Mary Jereed and Massed Chorus; Jerusalem (Parry); National Anthem (Final verse)... Massed Chorus. HMV C3018/7.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."

Nursery Rhymes; Intro: Hot Cross Buns; Dame get up; Curly Locks; Tom, Tom; I saw three ships; There was a frog; What have you got; etc.

Uncle George's Party with Orch. HMV B3608; "More Very Young" Songs (A. A. Milne—Fraser-Simson); (a) Nursery Chorus; (b) Waiting at the Window; (c) Spring Morning; (4) The End... George Baker (Baritone) with Piano. HMV B3180; Studio—Scary Story; My Treasure; (Beccucci); Russian Novelty Orchestra. Col. J1895; The General's Fast Asleep (Kennedy-Carr)... Grace Fields (Vocal) with Orch. Rex 8017.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Dixon Hits No. 27 Intro; Blue Sea and round the corner; The Umbrella Man; Day Dreaming; Penny Serenade; The Dicky Bird Hop; The Chestnut Tree. Rex 9493; Dancing Time No. 5; The Fox-Trot—Grandma said; I miss you in the morning; The Waltz—I shall always remember you smiling; Where the Shannon flows down to the sea. Rex 9517.

6.45 London Relay—Music-Hall. With Jack Daly, the Irish Personality Star; Les Allen, The Radio Idol; Elsie and Doris Waters, Radio's "Gert and Daisy"; The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell; Presented by John Sharman.

7.45 B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Radio Times—Fox-Trot; The Phantom Of A Song (Hall) Col. CB806; One Life, One Love—Waltz; Beside My Caravan—Tango Col. CB730; There's No Time Like The Present—Quickstep Col. FB1220.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Folk Songs and Dances. The American Square Dance (Reel Time)... Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Ronnie Munro. Col. DB1850; The Hole In The Wall (arr. Arnold Foster)... Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Arnold Foster. HMV B8807; Three English Country Songs: A Sad Ending (Trnd. arr. Grisewood); Oliver Cromwell (Broadwood-Maitland)... Our Bill (P. H. Grisewood) with Piano. HMV B8438; Scandnavian Dances; Shemake; Hornsiffin; Norwegian Mazurka; Mangling... Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Victor Olof. HMV B8838.

8.20 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall and Michael Stanger from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

10.15 A Dance Programme. Fox-Trots—Home At Sundown; Ten Little Miles From Town... The Organ, The Dance Band and Me (Piano) Parlo. F1398; Tangos—Por Que? Crispuscule... Gerald and His Gaucho Tango Orch. Decca F200; Fox-Trots—Eastern Rhapsody (as in "Alexander's Ragtime Band"); Say It With Music (as in "Alexander's Ragtime Band")... Henry King and His Orchestra, Decca F8801; Fox-Trot—Flip; Flop... Joe Venuti and His Orchestra, Brunswick 92738; Tangos—Red Roses; Vision... Emil Roosz and His Orchestra, Rex 9528; Fox-Trot—Deep In A Dream... Walter Melton's Orchestra (from "Rhythm on the Beach")... Oscar Rubin and His Hornsby Band, Rex 9528; Fox-Trots—Let's Stop The Clock; There's A Ranch In The Rockies... Gerald and His Orchestra, HMV BD5480.

11.0 Close down.

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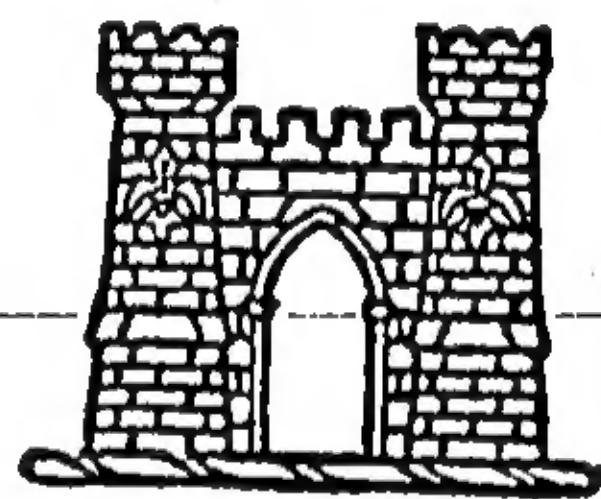
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June 26, 1939

Confidence

THE initiative in Europe has
changed hands. To-day the
deeds are coming from the
Democracies; the words from
the Dictatorships.

Mussolini spoke at Turin yes-
terday. His remarks will not
arouse as much interest in
Britain as the Anglo-Italian
football match.

Now, through British
diplomacy and rearmament,
there is a growing confidence
that peace will prevail.

Britain is rapidly reaching a
position from which she will be
able to see that peace is kept.

The Peace Front becomes
more extensive, more powerful.
Turkey is the most important
member enrolled to date.

One big gap remains—Russia.
This week there will be re-
doubled efforts to close it.

Even more impressive than
these moves as a sign of
democratic determination is
Britain's huge rearmament.
That—and that alone—has
given heart to our friends.

No nation in all peace-time
history has ever made a com-
parable effort. On land we have
Conscription. At sea we are
launching a warship a week. In
the air our margin of inferiority
is fast disappearing at the rate
of 100 new warplanes a week.

Britain, after nearly 20 years,
is approaching a point at which
her armed forces are strong
enough to support her
diplomacy.

Mussolini claims that the
Axis is marching forward to
give Europe "peace with
justice." But Britain and
France are right to guard
against a possible interpretation
of this phrase as "peace dictated
on Axis terms."

They are justified by experi-
ence—and by memory of the
Duce's former deeds. Long be-
fore the democracies began to
rearm he frequently glorified
the idea of war.



TIME TO BANISH IT

A Raw Deal for Peace

by
**ALFRED
EDWARDS**

Labour M.P. for
Middlesbrough, E.

THE proposition that with-
out adequate supplies of
raw materials for arma-
ments no nation can
carry on a war for any length of
time is too obvious to require
argument.

Mr. H. Morgenthau, the
United States Secretary of
Treasury, has recorded that in
August, 1914, the German
General Wangenheim said to
him: "If we do not get to Paris
in 30 days we are beaten." Later
—after the German defeat on
the Marne—the General added:
"We have made a mistake in
not laying in supplies for a pro-
tracted struggle. It is an error,
however, which we shall not
repeat."

IN face of this supreme
importance of abun-
dant supplies of suitable raw
materials to the successful con-
duct of a war, the peace-loving
nations of the world should realize
that they hold what is possibly the
one infallible means of creating
and maintaining permanent peace.

If the peace-loving democracies
united in a refusal to supply raw
materials to the war-like Powers,
they could hamstring the war
machines of those Powers; and
aggression would become impos-
sible.

The English speaking peoples
alone control something like 75
per cent. of the world's raw ma-
terials, while none of the aggressor
countries has more than a very
small quantity of these essentials.

There are 25 materials con-
sidered by experts essential to the
manufacture of armaments:

Aluminium	Mica
Antimony	Molybdenum
Cadmium	Nickel
Chromium	Petroleum
Coal	Platinum
Cotton	Mercury
Copper	Rubber
Fluorapatite	Sulphur
Graphite	Tin
Iron-ore	Tungsten
Lead-ore	Wool
Magnesium	Zinc

Of these the British Empire has
an adequate supply of eighteen,
America has twelve, Japan has
only four, and no other country
except Russia has more than four,
while it is doubtful if Italy has an
adequate supply of any of them
except mercury.

NO dictator country has
more than a small frac-
tion of the oil required
for peace time needs. Ger-
many's air strength has, of course,
been greatly exaggerated, but if
she actually had the number of
planes credited to her, the argu-
ment put forward here would gain
added force—because even at their
present strength she could not
keep her air fleets operating with-
out imported oil.

Actually she controls only some-
thing like 30 per cent. of her peace
time requirements.

If she were allowed to subjugate
Rumania, this would give her an
extra supply of some six million
tons of oil annually. But even then
she would be vulnerable to

blockade, as her war time require-
ments would be nearly twenty mil-
lion tons a year.

Japan is at present waging war
on China with materials largely
supplied by the British Empire and
United States. Without assistance
from the English-speaking peoples
Japan could not support the war
for any length of time.

Why, then, should we not con-
sider the question of controlling at
least our own supplies of raw
materials to aggressors and poten-
tial aggressors?

IT seems almost provi-
dential that at least 75
per cent. of the mate-
rials essential to war are controlled
by the British Empire and the
United States of America.

The present state of affairs in
this matter of exporting raw mate-
rials is as farcical as it is tragic.
Two days before Hitler told us he
was going to march into Czecho-
Slovakia a cargo of four thousand
tons of British copper left a
Canadian port for a German port
—and we might have been at war
in a week!

The United States has recently
taken a stand in refusing to allow
certain materials to go abroad. But
what was the position in America
last year?

The President was sending Notes
to Japan protesting against the
brutal murder of the Chinese
people, while United States indus-
trialists were shipping cargoes of
munitions to Japan to keep up the
supply of murdered Chinese!

GERMANY, Italy and
Japan could not have
reached their present
armed strength without supplies
regularly and increasingly obtained
from the British Empire and the
United States.

The Prime Minister recently
stated that the time was approach-
ing when he hoped to discuss an
agreement for the limitation of
armaments. No sooner had he
made this statement than the
Munich agreement was torn to
shreds and thrown in his face by

the conquest of Czecho-Slova-
kia. Why, then, should we con-
tinue to supply raw materials to
Germany — materials with
which she builds up her armed
forces in order to threaten
helpless countries, and disturb
the safety of the British
Empire?

Is it not time we limited
armaments by limiting the sup-
ply of raw materials with which
armaments are made?

IT is important to indi-
cate that the door would
at all times be left open
for any nation seeking economic
relief and adjustment by peaceful
means. No nation should be com-
pelled to resort to war as a means
of saving itself from economic
strangulation.

It should be made clear that if a
potential aggressor is willing to
give an undertaking to renounce
the savagery of war, then we will
be willing to give an undertaking
to renounce the selfishness and
greed of monopoly.

Let us in this way demonstrate
that the civilised methods outlined
in the Kellogg Pact—a pact which
already bears the signatures of 64
nations, including Germany, Italy,
Japan, England, and the United
States—can and will succeed.

The way will then be open for
convening, with some reasonable
expectation of success, the World
Economic Conference proposed by
the President of the United States.

WE must, however, make
it clear that we will
apply this economic
boycott rather than permit any
nation to make economic adjust-
ments by war or the threat of war.
We should act on these lines with-
out delay for, unless we use our
strategic economic advantages
promptly, the loss of geographic
strategic positions may impair
the economic advantages we hold.

As I have already stated, an
effective boycott on raw materials
would so cripple the war machines
of aggressive nations that war
would become impossible.

But the maintenance of world
peace, or the mere absence of war,
is by no means the sole benefit
which would result.

The impossibility of successful
war must inevitably lead to a
general disarmament, and to a
consequent vast release of wealth
for constructive social services and
the general well-being of mankind.
The millennium might then be
only "just round the corner"—if
men were wise enough to find their
way to it.

The Hut That Had No Number

A LITTLE ring of silent,
brooding people.
Silent from fear of repri-
sals; from apathy, from bit-
ter experience?

Small street urchins, now
as ever eager for excitement
even at the expense of
others, rush shouting to the
fray.

Passers-by are attracted
by the sharp, shrill crack of
splitting timbers, by the
clouds of acrid dust which
rise and hover on the golden
morning air. Possibly the
unusual quietude springs
from a knowledge of their
defenceless and, strictly
speaking, indefensible posi-
tion.

A few blue-clad officials direct
the operations; they have their
orders. The red-faced, rather
truculent looking fellow possibly
thus masks his distaste and
steels his heart, as surely he
must. The thin, pallid one
catches my enquiring eye—and
quickly looks away. Not a job
after their own hearts, evidently.

THE entire green and sparkling hill-
side is strewn with the pitiful
debris of what once were homes—not
the homes of such as you, certainly,
but equally as essential to the mourn-
ful dispossessed. Roof rushes and
mats are torn apart by the seemingly
stolid coolies; planks are shattered;
household utensils sent rolling down
the incline to foregather dismally in
a nestling hollow.

An old greyhead darts into her
half-demolished hut seeking to re-
trieve a few decrepit pots and pans
before it is too late.

That most courageous of creatures,
the mother cat, distressfully walls at
the indecent unveiling of her still
blind kittens which she had—so she
thought—so successfully hidden from
the eyes of man.

A small sow of most distasteful
proportions lumbers squealing from
the clamour as best she may, pursued
by a distracted owner. A variety of
our dogs stand at a safe distance,
and but occasionally does one emit a
half-hearted yelp.

Believe it or not, a tiny, skewbald
Szechuan pony is led away, snorting
and bawling, his glaring eyes all but
popping from his chunky little head.
How did he get there?

IN contrast to the uncanny silence
of the majority, a buxom, fresh-
faced, black-clad, tidy and youthful
woman raises Cain in her vehement,
raging protests against the desecra-
tion. No one interferes with her,
either to solace or to reprove; her
raging clamour rings in vain upon the
morning air.

Now not a plank is upright upon
the scene of desolation; the entire
fifteen huts are prone. Dust, dirt,
litter, demolition and despair; silent
utter, demoralized and despairing
pathy and hate, incoherent re-
sponses.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Italian Shoes Of Fish-Skin

ANCONA, Italy.
Patriotic Italian women soon will
be wearing shoes made of fish-skin to
save leather and help the campaign
for national self-sufficiency. A
range of these shoes, made from the
skin of a certain large kind of fish,
were a feature of the Fishery Fair
held here.

Relief Boards Mis-named

HARTFORD, Conn.
So many persons misunderstood the
functions of municipal Board of Re-
lief that the General Assembly voted
to change the name to Boards of Tax
Review. Legislators were told that
persons on relief had been applying
to the boards of relief for grocery
orders.

NANCY



Helen Jacobs Back To Best Tennis Form

Dorothy Round Fails To Stay The Pace In A Terrific Game

By STANLEY N. DOUST

London, June 1.

In the outstanding lawn tennis match of the season, so far, Helen Jacobs beat Dorothy Round (Mrs. D. Little) in the semi-final of the Priory Club singles, in Birmingham, yesterday, by 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Every seat was sold, and the enormous crowd, though disappointed that Dorothy did not win, saw a great exhibition of women's lawn tennis. I think Dorothy, though beaten, put up a magnificent performance when it is remembered that it is not three months since she began her "come back." After the match she told me she was quite satisfied with her form.

"I am improving every time I play," she said. "I enjoyed the match as a game and as a help to get fit." Considering the pace she set by her forcing drives, and Miss Jacobs answering—sizzling returns with her forehand and beautiful flat backhand drives, all so well placed that each had to run miles—the exercise Dorothy got must be helpful for Wimbledon.

GOOD START
She began magnificently. Being heavier than before her marriage

and not quite so nimble on her feet, she has cultivated more powerful drives and volleys, and in the first set her touch was so near perfection that even the fleet-footed Miss Jacobs had difficulty in getting to the ball.

After losing the first two games Miss Jacobs warmed to her work and kept the rallies going well, if defensively, using a cut forehand in preference to her newly acquired flat one, and won the third game. Games went with the service till the eighth, when Miss Jacobs broke through to square the set.

Miss Jacobs's back-hand, unlike her forehand, was flat and decisive, and it was a big factor; her serving also was excellent. Yet Dorothy went ahead at 5-4 and won her own service for the set with a beautiful back-hand cross-court drive, so fast no one could have got to it.

Miss Jacobs by 3-2 with the service in the second set, and Dorothy was showing signs of losing her touch.

Miss Jacobs, playing as well as she has ever done in her life, led 4-2, and so snappy was her service that in the next game she used Dorothy twice in succession, the ball being steered accurately down the centre line.

Helen took the set, and it seemed all over when, with Dorothy making many errors, she took the first two games in the final set and went on to 3-1.

A LITTLE HASTY

Dorothy, a great fighter, won the 5th, lost the next, being a little hasty in going for her winning shot, but won the 7th game.

The crowd became wildly excited when she won the first two points for the next game on Miss Jacobs's service, but a grand back-hand shot down the line and two line services settled the issue of that game and the match, for Dorothy was out-played in the last game.

To-day Miss Jacobs meets Senorita Anita Lizana (Mrs. R. Ellis) in the final. These two have met only once, and that was in the quarter-final at Wimbledon in 1936, the year Miss Jacobs won the championship, and to get her revenge for that defeat Anita will have to play much better than she did yesterday against Miss Diana Wood, the young Devonshire player, who lost by 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Singles—Semi-final: Khe Sin Kie bt. R. J. Ritchie, 6-4, 6-0; C. Tansescu bt. M. Badin, 6-2, 6-0.
Women's Singles—Semi-final: Miss H. Jacobs bt. Mrs. D. L. Little, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Mrs. R. Ellis bt. Miss D. M. Wood, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

Von Cramm Wins Queen's Club Title

London, June 24.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, runner-up at the Wimbledon Championships for three years in succession, staged a magnificent comeback to-day when he won the Queen's Club (London) lawn tennis championship when he beat Ghaus Mohammed (India) in the final 6-1, 6-3.

Von Cramm partnered by J. S. Ollitt (Britain) won the doubles title when they beat Ian Collins (Scotland) and R. K. Tinker (Britain) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Miss Panna Jedzejowska (Poland) former semi-finalist at Wimbledon, made history when she won the women's singles title for the fourth year in succession by beating Mrs. Illida Sportin (Denmark) 6-1, 6-4.

The women's doubles title went to a Franco-American pair when Mme. S. Henrotin (France) and Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) beat Miss A. "Billy" Yorke (Britain) and Miss Jedzejowska (Poland) 6-2, 6-2.

In the mixed doubles final E. T. Cooke and Mrs. Sarah Paley-Fabian (U.S.A.) beat Robert Riggs (U.S.A.) and Miss Jedzejowska (Poland) 9-7, 6-2.—*Reuter.*

By Ernie Bushmiller



George Headley lives up to his nickname of "Black Bradman" by scoring a century in the First Test match which began at Lord's on Saturday between England and the West Indies. He contributed 106 to his side's total of 277.

WEST INDIES BATSMEN COLLAPSE AFTER A FAIRLY GOOD START

London, June 24.
Losing six wickets for 51 runs in 50 minutes after tea, the West Indies collapsed badly and were all out for 277 in their First Test match against England, which opened at Lord's to-day before a crowd of 10,000 spectators which eventually swelled to 20,000 after lunch.

At tea, West Indies looked well set for 300, George Headley, the "Black Bradman," contributing an invaluable 97 at this stage. He eventually went on to complete his century in 225 minutes, hooking Bowes to the boundary for his 12th boundary. This was Headley's seventh Test century against England. He was out to a catch when he had scored 100, snickling the ball into Wood's hands off Copson's fast bowling.

The sky was overcast and heavy with a suggestion of plenty of rain and for this reason, the gates were not opened until 10.45 a.m. when there was a half-mile queue. The wicket appeared to be perfect and had completely recovered from the earlier rain.

Grant won the toss and elected to bat first, the teams being the same as announced earlier.
G. S. Grant and Jeff Stollmeyer, who is just 18 and the youngest player ever to participate in a Test match, opened the Tourists' innings against the "ahook" attack of Bowes and Copson, before 10,000 spectators.

The wicket was very fast and by no means helpful to the batsmen who, however, hoisted 29 runs on the board in 32 minutes when Grant was dismissed, Dennis Compton taking a left-handed catch, at short-leg, off Bowes' bowling. Grant had scored 22. Joined by George Headley, Stollmeyer continued to bat stolidly and 53 runs were hoisted in 10 minutes. Stollmeyer scored nine runs in 40 minutes, while Headley took three-quarters of an hour to reach double-figures! Both batsmen were relentless, however, and employed wearing-down tactics.

After an appeal against the light had been rejected, 29 runs were taken with the score at 95 for 1. Stollmeyer 44 and Headley 28, being undefeated. The crowd had increased to 20,000 after lunch and the weather was considerably brighter.

Walter Hammond, England's skipper, and Mr. Stanley Christopher, President of the M.C.C., broadcast

ENGLAND BEATS AFRICA

Durban, June 24.
In their second Association Football Test match, played here to-day before a gathering of 12,000 spectators, England beat the Union of South Africa by 8 goals to 2.

England revelled on the heavy ground and outplayed the legweary South African defence, which was unable to cope with the dashing movements of the opposing attacks. England's fine positional play and grand combination, which South Africa lacked, were very much in evidence.

England led by 4 goals to 1 at the interval. Scores for England were: Atie Fenon, centre-forward (3), Gibbons, inside-left (2), Beasley, outside-right and Lewis, inside-right one each. For South Africa, Smethurst, inside-right, and Gibb, outside-left, scored one each.—*Reuter.*

K.C.C. Annual Tourney

Due to insufficient entries having been received the closing date for entries for Kowloon Cricket Club's Annual Lawn Tennis Tournament will be next Saturday, July 1, after which date no entry will be accepted.

The draw for the Tournament will be made on Monday, July 3 and play will commence on the following Saturday, July 8.

CIVIL SERVICE TEAM

The following have been selected to play for Civil Service Cricket Club against Club de Reuvelo in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, next Tuesday on the latter's courts at King's Park:

I. and B. Agafuroff; W. J. Skinner and J. A. Bendall; S. Peck and J. Blenell.

Copson, who is making his Test debut, was the most successful of the England bowlers, taking five wickets for 85 runs in 24 overs. Verity was the only failure, his 16 overs conceding 34 runs.

Len Hutton, the Test record-holder and Harold Gimblett, making his Test debut as an opening batsman, were undefeated for 4 and 5, respectively, when stumps were drawn.

TEST SCORE BOARD

West Indies, 1st Innings			
R. S. Grant, c Compton, b Bowes	22		
J. Stollmeyer, b Bowes	59		
G. Headley, c Wood, b Copson	106		
J. E. D. Sculey, c Wood, b Wright	13		
K. H. Weekes, c Gimblett, b Copson	20		
L. N. Constantine, lb.w. b Copson	14		
J. H. Cameron, c Hutton, b Bowes	1		
G. Harrow, lb.w. b Copson	1		
F. A. Martindale, lb.w. b Wright	22		
L. G. Hyllton, not out	2		
C. B. Clarke, b Bowes	1		
Extras	16		
Total	277		

Fall of wickets: One (Grant) for 29; two (Stollmeyer) for 147; three (Sculey) for 189; four (Weekes) for 226; five (Constantine) for 245; six (Cameron) for 250; seven (Headley) for 250; eight (Harrow) for 261; nine

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RUMANIANS OUTCLASSED

ENGLAND LEAD 2-0, THEN EASE UP

Rumania 0 England 2

London, May 25.

Simply toying with their opponents, England wound up their football tour of the Continent by beating Rumania last evening at Bucharest. Rejoicing in the fact that they were not called upon to face a gruelling ninety minutes in terrific heat—the match was played in dull, cold weather—the tourists monopolised the play to such an extent that many of their movements carried them down the field without a Rumanian touching the ball.

These deft touches combined with a robust style tended to upset the Rumanian players, who became somewhat temperamental. England then had a 2-0 lead, and consequently eased up.

CULLIS BARS THE WAY
The Rumanian team were so outclassed that the crowd of 40,000—the biggest to watch a match in this country—became pathetically subdued. There were one or two occasions when they were able to cheer themselves hoarse, but after getting to within shooting distance the Rumanian team spoiled their efforts by poor finishing.

Cullis played very well and had a steady influence on his team when the Rumanians, in desperation, attempted to force their way through Mercer and Male also played soundly and Welsh, always persistent, took the eye in the forward line.

Goulden, playing at inside-right, opened the scoring after eight minutes, and Welsh, who came in at inside-left, got England's second goal eight minutes after the interval from a cross by Broome.

Rumania suffered a great blow in the early minutes, Buerger (right-back) injuring a foot in a tussle with Smith. He had to go on the wing and this, of course, weakened the home defence.

Welsh dislodged the crowd once by charging Sfera (left-back) rather heavily. Broome was injured when in one raid he was brought down by Juncz and about a quarter of an hour from the end Woodley, in going out to stem an attack by three forwards, was hurt in the face.

Rumania: Pavlovic; Buerger, Sfera; Vintila, Juncz, Demetrescu, Orza, Ploceanu, Bodola, Reuter, Dobay. England: Woodley (Chelben); Male (Arsenal); Morris (Wolves); Mercer (Everton); Cullis (Wolves); Goulden (Leeds); Broome (Villa); Goulden (West Ham); Lawton (Everton); Welsh (Charlton); Smith (Brentford). Referee: M. Langenus (Belgium).—*Reuter's Special.*

England players to bat: Paynter, Hammond, Compton, Hardstaff, Copson, Wright, Wood, Bowes, Verity.

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*SOUDAN	7,000	15th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,000	29th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CANTON	15,000	19th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	26th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London.

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SIRDHANA	10,000	29th July	DO.
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TALMA	10,000	13th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	27th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
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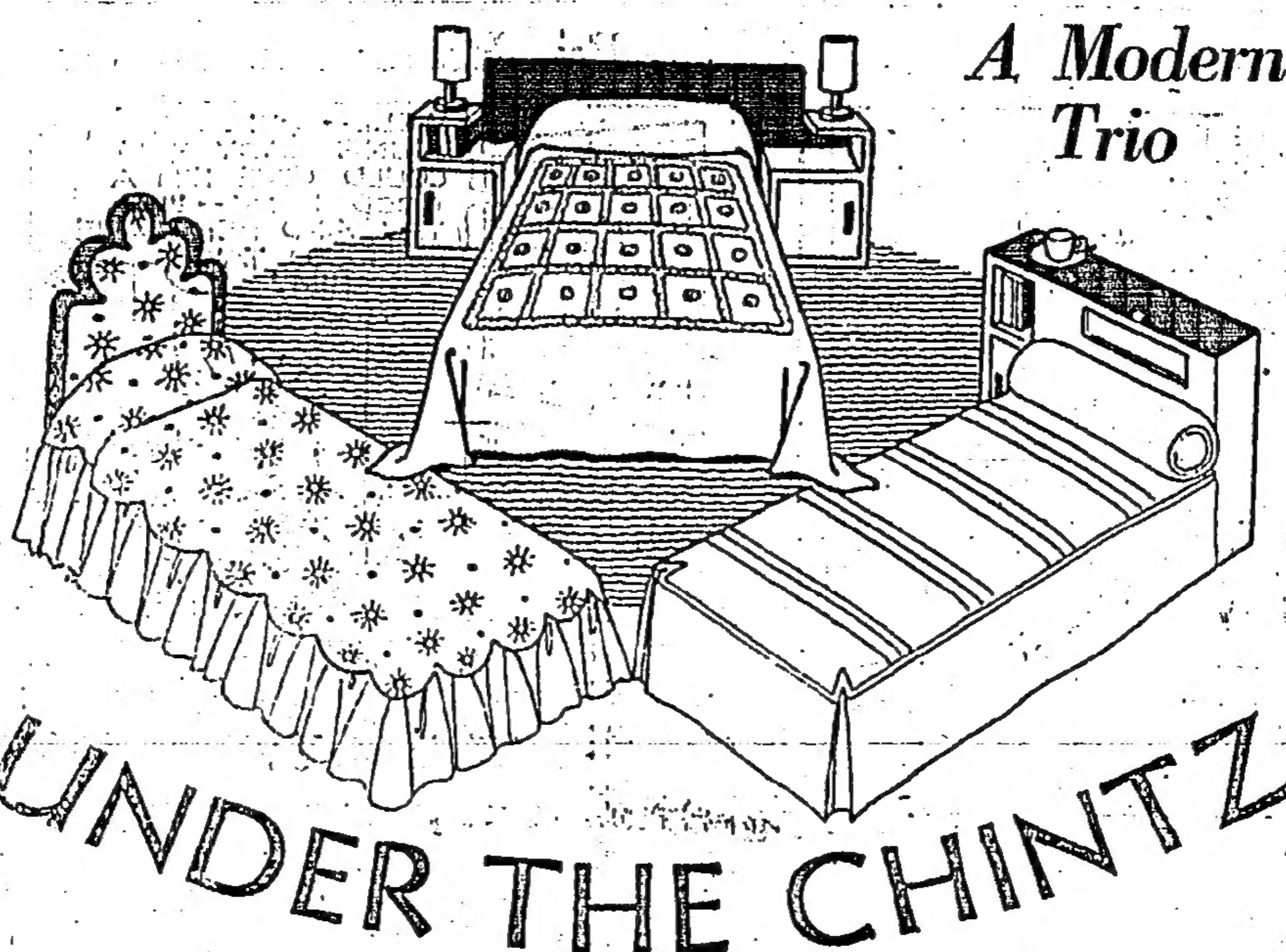
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WHEN the warm weather arrives we begin to think about some new ideas for dressing the bed, so that it won't feel neglected against the freshness of new curtains and the newly-cleaned carpet.

Take old-fashioned bedsteads. How to make them more modern? I suggest enamelling head and foot board in colour—apple green is pretty against pink or yellow walls, grey against peach or apricot, pale blue against cream or bluish pink.

Or the foot end might be removed altogether and the headboards fitted with a slip cover of the same material as the bedspread.

Chintz looks charming used in this way, plain for the slip cover and quilted for the bedspread to give extra substance and weight.

Divan beds always look well, and they are particularly good for smaller rooms, as the absence of a footboard gives a feeling of space.

If you choose a divan, be sure to have a headboard fitted to it, as it saves marks on the wall and prevents the pillows from slipping off.

Practical Headboards

THE headboard can be enamelled (a floral transfer over the plain background is a pretty finish) or upholstered with furnishing fabric or chintz. You can see this idea carried out on the shaped headboard in one of the sketches.

Another idea, which gives a divan the appearance of a bedstead, is the wooden headboard which incorporates bedside cupboards and bookshelves.

It can be had in the same wood as the rest of the furniture and is separate from the divan, so that cleaning is easy. The size to fit a double divan has a bedside table with cupboard and bookshelf at each side.

If you have a single divan in a small room, however, it is a good idea to put it along one wall with a fluted consisting of several cupboards and bookshelves behind it.

This is practical for a bachelor bed-sitting room, because the arrangement gives the impression of a settee during the day, and at night there are your books and bedside table ready to hand.

These fittings are made in natural waxed oak and in a black cellulose finish, which is effective against pale grey, yellow or cream painted or distressed walls.

Mattress Comfort

PERHAPS part of the cleaning plan is to treat yourself to a new mattress. Do you know that you can replace an old-fashioned liner cover with piped border for a spring with a special base to support one of the new sprung overlays? These are exceedingly comfortable, because they give adequate support

without being either too hard or too much like a feather bed, and they never become lumpy.

Some people, particularly older folk, still prefer a feather bed, and I was pleased to find that you can get these with the feather filling enclosed in pockets. The feathers always stay evenly distributed and the mattress is much easier to turn.

Coloured sheets and blankets have come to stay, so while you are spring cleaning, wouldn't it be a good idea to tint one or two sets of sheets and pillowcases pale green, blue or a pale banana yellow to match a blue, green or gold bedroom scheme?

Linen bindings and monogram in pastel colours for white top sheet and pillowcases are smart too, and are a good renovation idea if borders are beginning to wear.

Dyed blankets can be given an edging of satin ribbon to match; this is prettier than the usual whipped ends.

The next few weeks are a good time to get the blankets washed. Warmer nights mean that one or two can be spared from the beds, so they can be washed in rotation, and there should be fine, blowy days when they will dry quickly over a line out of doors.

Blanket washing is not too big a job to tackle at home if you have a washing machine or large dolly tub, and a good wringer. Blankets rarely need rubbing, all the dirt can be shaken out or "tramped" out (an old Scottish way) while the wringer extracts any last traces of dirt as well as all the surplus water.

But to return to beds. The spread puts on the finishing touch. If you are thinking of a new one, consider the balance of colour and pattern in the room when looking at materials.

A room with plain walls will take a patterned bedspread, but I prefer a bedspread and curtains of a self-colour material against a patterned wallpaper. And if you have a patterned elderdown, do choose a plain spread and vice-versa.

One of the new bedcovers of heavy cotton is woven on a Jacquard loom which produces lovely effects, and the material is crease-resisting and unshrinkable.

More than one colour is used in these covers, but they are all made in four different schemes, with blue, green, gold or rose predominating, so that they are certain to be in harmony with the rest of the scheme.

You can combine two materials, effectively in a bedspread, and this is an idea for a fitted divan cover.

ON the extreme left is an upholstered bedhead covered with the patterned chintz used for the top of the cover. Plain material makes the pleasantly full frills.

CENTRE, a spread with an attractive tufted design in green on a cream ground. Note the practical flament for double bed.

STRIPED and plain chintz make a fitted cover for a single bed. It has arrowed piping and inverted pleats at the bottom corners.



A crisp 'hemline' ruffle is a feature of a summer cotton gown, fashioned in cloque organdie, in summery colours—white, red, blue, with Valenciennes lace making an effective trimming.

DEMANDS FOR MONEY

Three Fortune Tellers Appear as Witnesses

Three fortune tellers, who had been victimised by a gang of people who had demanded money from them, appeared as witnesses before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court on Saturday, when Chan Sui-lam, 27, Aiter, and Liu Hung, 22, unemployed, were charged on three counts of demanding money with menaces on June 20.

Tong Yung-chi, said he had a stall in Baker Street. He was approached by Chan on June 20, and asked for 20 cents. There were a number of other people with Chan. Chan told him he would not get away after business was over if he did not pay.

Chan Wai-yuen told the Court that first defendant asked him for 20 cents, and said he would be assaulted if he did not pay. He Liu-lan was told his stall would be wrecked if he refused to pay.

Detective Lai Chai said he heard first defendant ask Tong for the money.

Second defendant was close by, and made remarks about hitting Tong if he refused to pay.

First defendant said he was asking for the money from Chan for a friend. He denied having threatened witnesses. Second defendant denied the charges completely, and said he did not know first defendant.

Chan was found guilty on the second count of demanding money from Chan Wai-yuen. Liu was discharged.

Sergeant P. Barnicle, who prosecuted, said he took a very serious view of the matter, as there was a lot of it going on. Detectives could not do much as they were well known in the district.

Chan's record showed a previous conviction for larceny in 1938. He was fined \$20, or six weeks' hard labour.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BURNS PHILL LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, and MANILA

The Motor Vessel "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st July, 1939, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 15th July 1939, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

Goods broken, chafed, and damaged Go-ware to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th June, 1939, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 24th June, 1939.

CHEERO CLUB EVENTS

Recent Garden Party At Government House



Miss G. Heiberg (facing camera) and Miss Pat Dodwell (left) photographed with friends at the Garden Party held at Government House last Thursday.—Staff Photographer.



H. E. the Governor chatting with Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung at the recent Government House Garden Party.—Staff Photographer.



Dr. K. H. Digby, of the Hongkong University, (centre), Mr. A. G. W. Tickler (in dark coat) and other guests who attended the recent Government House Garden Party.—Staff Photographer.



Mrs. Eu Tong-sen (left) and Miss Kotowall photographed at the Government House Garden Party held last Thursday afternoon.—Staff Photographer.



A section of the guests in the ground of Government House. The Garden Party was held for University graduates and their friends.—Staff Photographer.



The Misses G. Heiberg, Pat Dodwell and Anno Dowbiggin at the Garden Party which was held for University graduates and their friends.—Staff Photographer.



Left to right: Lady Ho Tung, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Lt. Cmdr. R. R. Heibert passing from Government House into the garden.—Staff Photographer.



Mr. Eu Tong-sen (left) and Mr. Tso Tsun-on caught by the photographer at the recent Garden Party.—Staff Photographer.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"CHENONCEAUX"

10th June 1939

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles

via Saigon arrived Hongkong on

Saturday, 24th June, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 8th July, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 30th June, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 24th June, 1939.

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OF THE GRANDEST ROMANCES EVER TOLD!

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PRESTON FOSTER • GEORGE BANCROFT
SLIM SUMMERS • JOHN CARRADINE
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To-Morrow's Biggest Little Star in Her Very First Picture
LITTLE MISS JANET CHAPMAN
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Authoress Loses Slander Action

Appeal is to be lodged by an authoress who, in the King's Bench Division, lost an action for alleged slander which she brought against a former woman friend.

At the close of the case Mr. Justice Singleton said of her: "She goes away from this court with a perfectly clear character. I can understand that she thought it necessary to bring the action."

Recently, through her husband, the authoress, Mrs. Meriel Knowing, wife of Capt. Harold Wilfred Knowing, of Tedworth-square, Chelsea, announced that she had instructed her solicitors to lodge an appeal.

Mrs. Knowing, who writes under her maiden name of Meriel Buchanan, is the daughter of Sir George Buchanan, the last British Ambassador to Imperial Russia. She escaped from the revolution with her parents in 1918.

Miss Marjorie Lawrence, of Belle View-gardens, Stockwell, following a West-end supper party.

Mr. Rowland Thomas, K.C., for Mrs. Knowing, said in court that it was alleged the slander was uttered by Miss Lawrence at supper at the house of a Mrs. Maitland MacGill-Crichton in May, 1938.

It was to the effect that Capt. Knowing had seduced Mrs. Knowing; that her son Michael was born before she was married, and that Capt. Knowing had to be married. "There is no suggestion by the defence that there is a scrap of truth in the allegation. There is a simple defence that the words were never uttered by Miss Lawrence, and she took immediate steps to repudiate having spoken them," he said.

In July, he went on, Mrs. Knowing heard of the slander, and was outraged. Her solicitors wrote to Miss Lawrence stating that proceedings would be taken to recover damages.

Miss Lawrence telegraphed from Worthing: "More grieved and shocked than I can express that you could believe I would utter such scandalous lies. Give my honour there is not the slightest truth in allegations.—Marjorie."

Following the telegram, Miss Lawrence wrote a letter denying the allegation.

"LIKED MISS LAWRENCE"

Mrs. Knowing, in the witness-box, stated that she married Captain Knowing on May 30, 1925, and the one child of the marriage, Michael George Knowing, was born on Sept. 10, 1929.

Up to the events in dispute she liked Miss Lawrence very much indeed.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., defending: "Why was it necessary to have all the publicity of a slander action?—I thought it was the only way to clear my name and my son's."

Miss Enid Kay, of Warwick-square W., said the party at Mrs. MacGill-Crichton's was a "stand-up fork supper."

Miss Lawrence spoke to her about the Knowings at supper and made the allegation. Lady Geraldine Boyle, who was standing with them, asked: "Was the child born before they were married?"

Miss Lawrence replied: "Yes."

Mr. Birkett: I am suggesting you have made a very serious mistake about this; that Miss Lawrence never even referred to Captain and Mrs. Knowing on the occasion alleged, and that a perfectly harmless conversation on June 22 has got mixed up in your mind?

Miss Kay agreed that she was at a luncheon party at Streatham club on June 22 when a Miss Manning was present. She could not remember whether Miss Manning made references to Captain Knowing.

She agreed that during the conversation she might have said to Miss Lawrence, "How Meriel came to marry him I don't know."

Mr. Birkett: Captain Knowing was being criticised at the luncheon table?—Perhaps he was.

And Miss Lawrence was coming to her husband?—Yes, quite likely, but I cannot quite remember.

Miss Lawrence then gave evidence. She declared she had no recollection of speaking of the Knowings to Miss Kay.

Mr. Thomas: To attribute these words to you must be a concoction, not a mistake. If what you say is true—Miss Kay has misconstrued something which was said on another occasion.

"MISCONSTRUED"

Miss Lawrence said she had no grudge against Captain Knowing. "On occasions," she went on, "Captain Knowing was an exceedingly nice person. On other occasions on which we have met, there was another Captain Knowing."

Mr. Thomas: Are you inclined to gossip from time to time?

Miss Lawrence: I think all women do a little.

Mr. Thomas: Whoever it might have been that started the rumours about Mrs. Knowing, you will agree that it was very unfortunate for her?—I think it is dreadful.

Lady Geraldine Boyle, of Campden Hill-road, Kensington, said that at the supper party none of the words alleged to have been spoken by Miss Lawrence was uttered in her hearing.

She was surprised, she said, to get a letter from Mrs. Knowing's solicitors to say that Miss Kay had mentioned her as a witness.

JURY AND COSTS

JUDGE POINTS OUT WOMAN IS SUCCESSFUL DEFENDANT

The jury, who included two women, returning their verdict for Miss Lawrence, said it was their opinion that each side should pay its own costs.

Mr. Justice Singleton, however, remarked: "I don't think that I ought to deprive Miss Lawrence of her costs. She is a successful defendant. I appreciate what you say, and have much the same feeling myself."

After the case, Mrs. Knowing and Miss Lawrence walked away with friends. They did not glance at each other.

Capt. Knowing told a reporter: "My wife is happy that her name is cleared. That was our main anxiety."

"I am afraid there can be no question of our resuming friendship with Miss Lawrence."

Miss Lawrence, a slim, smiling blonde, said the case made no difference to her very high regard for Mrs. Knowing. "We were such good friends," she declared, "and if I had the opportunity I should shake hands with her again."

Local Events

The wedding took place on Saturday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry, between Mr. Kenneth Tsang, medical student, and Miss Josephine Hwang of 784, Nathan Road, Kowloon. The witnesses were Mr. Tang Seng-boon and Mrs. Chen Tek-fui.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Bertram John Millen Monks, school teacher, of the Diocesan Boys' School, to Miss Eileen Vera Turbett, school teacher, of the Diocesan Girls' School;

Sgt. John Bertram Mansfield Wilson, R.A., to Miss Kwok Shio-ye, dispensary shop assistant, residing at 5, Chi Wo Street, Kowloon;

Mr. Hew Ah-lan, secretary of the China Motor Bus Co., Ltd., to Miss Yeung King-wah, of 87, Lung Street, Shamshuipo.

Decree For Cruelty

A DECREE nisi was granted recently to a company director who alleged that his wife had been persistently cruel to him.

He was Mr. Harold Standford Cooper, of Carlisle Mansions, Westminster, and the case had been before the Divorce Court five days when it was announced that his wife, Mrs. Maggie Cooper, of Chilwell Lane, Bramcote, Nottingham, would not further contest it.

She had denied the charge of cruelty.

The marriage took place in December, 1915, and there are two children.

FINANCIAL OFFER

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said Mr. Cooper's case had been completed from a technical point of view, and the judge was satisfied, on the uncontradicted evidence, that there had been cruelty and that it had affected Mr. Cooper's health. He thought it was a case in which it would be proper to apply for the decree absolute to be expedited.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., said Mr. Cooper, for whom he appeared, wished to give an undertaking that the existing financial arrangements made for the wife would not be disturbed.

LATE NEWS

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

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A THRILLING "GREAT ZIEGFELD" ON ICE!

THE ICE FOLLIES

STARRING
JOAN CRAWFORD
with JAMES STEWART
LEW AYRES - LEWIS STONE
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WEDNESDAY At the QUEEN'S "LEGEND OF MANG KEUNG" A Chinese Picture

TO-MORROW At the ALHAMBRA "FOR LOVE OR MONEY" June Lang - Robert Kent

ORIENTAL THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A SHOW OF LAUGHTER, SONG AND GAIETY!
A fast surprise comedy that's 100% super-entertainment

Poor Freddie! They're taking him over the love hurdles... and he's burning. But watch his smoke!

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TO-DAY ONLY—LAST FOUR SHOWS!
A Picture Winking and Glittering with Fun and Romance!
The six sumptuous ice spectacles will make you cry out in wonder and delight! The tight new songs by Corden and Reval are your new swing tunes!

Learning love the good young American way... forever and ever!

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MY LUCKY STAR

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GLORIOUS ROMANCE! GALLOPING ACTION! POWERFUL SPECTACLE!

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A Paramount Picture • Produced and Directed by Ray Ketchum

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BARBED-WIRE BARRIER AT SWATOW WHARVES

KEEP THIS TIENTSIN MAP FOR REFERENCE

THIS PLAN OF the Foreign Concession in Tientsin is taken from Carl Crow's "Handbook for China", to whom the "Telegraph" expresses acknowledgments. The Japanese Concession in the 1st Special Administrative District was formerly the German Concession. Belgium formerly owned the 4th S.A.D., whilst Soviet Russia still claims the 3rd S.A.D.

Sentry Strips British Woman NEW OUTRAGE IN TIENTSIN Disgusting Actions At Barriers

FOUR BRITISH SUBJECTS, including a lady, were the victims of further attacks by Japanese sentries in Tientsin yesterday.

The lady is understood to be Mrs. D. Finlay, wife of an official of the Chartered Bank and manageress of the Country Club.

The names of the three men are unknown, but one is believed to be an official of the Municipal Council.

According to reports received in Hongkong, the lady was forced to take off her shoes, stockings and dress before being allowed to enter the concession.

The three men were forced to strip naked and were then made to assume humiliating attitudes whilst parading, without their clothes, in front of a mob of Chinese onlookers.

A British officer was also involved in an incident at the Woodrow Wilson Road barrier, and was not permitted to leave the British Concession when he refused to submit to disrobing and search.

Mr. A. G. Smith, who has been in Japanese custody for over a week, was released yesterday. He was forced to give an undertaking that he would not relate his experiences whilst in custody.

Mr. Smith was arrested at the Racecourse Road barrier after being hit over the head by a Chinese puppet policeman.

Indecent Outrage

TIENTSIN, June 25.—Mrs. Finlay was stripped on Friday afternoon of the Racecourse Road barrier and searched by a Chinese woman in the presence of a Japanese sentry. She was compelled to discard all her clothing except a girdle.

In the meantime, her husband, a native of Glasgow, was stripped nude in an outer room in the presence of Chinese and foreigners of both sexes.

Vermine Infested Coll

TIENTSIN, June 25.—"After I was hit over the head, I was taken to Japanese Gendarmes Headquarters. I was thrown into a coolies' goal infested with vermin, and had to sleep on the floor of my cell."

"For 24 hours after my arrest I had no food whatever."

This was part of a remarkable interview given to "United Press" last night after his release from Japanese custody by Mr. G. A. Smith, the British subject who was arrested last week.

Mr. Smith said that it was not until vigorous complaints were made that he was removed to cleaner quarters at the Police Station, where he was permitted to purchase Chinese food.

"I was not permitted to purchase European food until Thursday."

"I was not tortured, but the wound on my head was dressed only once during the entire period of my confinement."

ALTHOUGH the Japanese Commander-in-Chief at Swatow, Admiral Kondo, informed the British naval authorities on Friday night that British ships would be permitted to enter Swatow harbour without hindrance after noon on Saturday, a new crisis has developed at the Kwangtung treaty port.

The British steamers Tsinan and Fausang entered the harbour before the Japanese permit became effective under escort by H.M.S. Scout.

The action of the British naval authorities in providing an escort for the steamers has led to a sharp protest from the Japanese, who have retaliated by completely isolating the British wharves.

Barbed-wire barricades have been erected around the wharves, and sentries are not permitting anyone to pass through the barriers without strict examination.

Cargo is not permitted to pass from the city on to the wharves. The Japanese are permitting only mails and the personal effects of third Power nationals to pass through the barriers from ship to shore.

The blockade, if continued, will seriously affect Hongkong, which relies for the major part of its perishable food-stuffs from Swatow since the occupation of Canton has prevented supplies from reaching us from the Canton River area.

Among the commodities affected are fish, fresh vegetables and pork.

The blockade will also have a serious effect on the food situation at Kulangsu, which is relying entirely on Swatow since the Japanese have prevented shipping with the mainland and Amoy Island.

BIG AIR BATTLES

Fantastic Japanese Victory Claims

TOKYO, June 25. PRESS REPORTS claim that 133 Soviet planes have been brought down in fighting on the Manchukuo-Soviet border since June 20.

It is stated that a further 14 Soviet aircraft were challenged by Japanese scouting planes yesterday, and that three were brought down.

Yesterday's engagements were located near Lake Bulmor, where a big battle on June 22 is reported to have occurred.—Reuter.

Russian Report

MOSCOW, June 25.—The serious air and land fighting during the past month on the Outer Mongol and Manchukuo border is described in a communiqué, which traces the trouble to attacks by Japanese and Manchukuo troops on Outer Mongol frontier posts in the area south-east of Lake Bulmor, near the Khalkin-Gol River on May 11.

The communiqué says that during the next few days, there were almost daily clashes, resulting in a number of casualties on both sides.

Three more serious battles occurred before the end of May after Japanese-Manchukuo troops had received reinforcements from Hailar.

In these engagements, the invaders suffered 400 killed and many wounded, while the defenders lost 40 killed and 70 wounded.

Here the communiqué refers to a document seized, allegedly over the signature of General Kamatsubara, commander of the 23rd Japanese division at Hailar, advising his men that they must destroy "with the assistance" of troops in Outer Mongolia the Khalkin-Gol area.

Claims Conflict

Coming to the air battles, the communiqué asserts that Japanese aircraft made a surprise attack on two field aerodromes on May 28, and, "taking off after some delay", Mongol-Soviet fighters shot down three of the raiders, losing nine of their own aircraft.

On June 22, 120 raiders made a new attack and were engaged by 95 de-

LATER.
The "Telegraph" understands from enquiries that the position in Swatow is as follows:

Barbed-wire barricades have been erected around the British wharves at Swatow, entirely isolating them.

However, it is not believed that the Japanese will place any serious obstacles in the way of landing and taking aboard legitimate freight, and will refuse permission only to "war materials."

At the present time, it is impossible to work cargo at Swatow owing to the disappearance of all coolie labour.

British ships, therefore, are maintaining schedules purely in order to keep the port open, and are, in some cases, travelling to and from Swatow in ballast.

The position in Swatow is otherwise normal.

H.M.S. Thetis is still in port with U.S.S. Pope and U.S.S. Pillsbury. H.M.S. Scout has returned to Hongkong.

Swatow Battle Near?

CHUNGKING, June 25.—Chinese reports state that heavy Chinese reinforcements are pouring into the Swatow area to support the defenders, who are still holding up the Japanese advance into the municipal area.

The reports added that another Japanese landing at Hsiatupu was frustrated, while Chinese troops continued to advance southward along the Swatow-Chaochow railway, following the recapture of Anpuh.

The reports stated that most of the Japanese troops participating in the Swatow attack were transferred from Canton and belonged to the 204th Division.

It is further claimed that Chinese forces completely annihilated a Japanese group invading Melchi, near Anpuh, while Japanese troops in the Chaochow-Tahao sector were unable to progress.—United Press.

Planes Try To Stop Reinforcements

SHANGHAI, June 25.—Chinese reports here state that 100 Japanese planes yesterday carried out bombing raids on Easterning in an effort to halt Chinese reinforcements from proceeding to Swatow.

Yesterday 20 planes dropped 100 bombs in the area "demolishing over houses and killing countless civilians".—United Press.

Fighting Continues

CHAOCHOW, June 25.—Bitter fighting is continuing at a number of

Japanese Newspaper Magnate In Big Hongkong Property Deal

JAPANESE interests have purchased one of the best-known properties on the city Praya at a cost of \$260,000.

The property involved is, at Connaught Road, between Electra House and Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's premises. It is adjacent to the naval dockyards and has a frontage in both Connaught and Chater Roads.

Manchuria Patriots In Big Round-Up

TOKYO, June 26.

SENTENCES ranging from death to five years imprisonment were passed in Manchukuo on 114 Chinese "Communists" who were arrested in March, 1938, according to an official announcement from Hsinking.

The "Communists" were tried in the Harbin High Court, and ten were sentenced to death, and seven to life imprisonment. They were accused of disturbing peace and order in accordance with instructions issued at the seventh convention of the Comintern in 1935.—Reuter.

337 Arrested

HSINKING, June 26. Press ban was lifted on Sunday morning on a sensational "Communist" treason plot in Manchukuo, in which 114 alleged members of the Chinese Communist Party and National Salvation Society have suffered penalties ranging from death to imprisonment with hard labour exceeding five years.

On charges of subversive activities detrimental to peace and order, a total of 337 persons were arrested in a nationwide drive by Manchukuo police and Japanese gendarmes between March 15 and August 10, last year.

Arrests were made at Chiamussu, Tangyuan, Iian, Fuchi, Holi and Linkou. Among those rounded up were 337 alleged members of the Chinese Communist Party and National Salvation Society.

A total of 212 were formally indicted for trial with the result that 10 were sentenced to death, 7 to life imprisonment, 3 to 20 years' penal

FAR EAST DEFENCE Earl Beatty Warns Of Danger Spot

LONDON, June 26.

THE POSITION of the British Navy in the Far East is the subject of a lengthy letter in the "Daily Telegraph" by Earl Beatty, who urges that defence must expand to meet needs.

Earl Beatty says that it is, perhaps, not so well known in this country as in Australia, that the British Government has given an assurance that a battle squadron be sent to Singapore in the event of trouble in the Far East.

The promise will be far easier to fulfil by the beginning of 1941 when five new King George V class battle-ships will be commissioned.

The danger period lies between now and then.

After stating that it is obvious that Japan will do all in her power to avoid the Philippines, and to be careful not to see that she does nothing to conflict with any United States interests, Earl Beatty adds that thus once again the supreme importance of sea power comes to the fore. It is

LATEST

JAPANESE IN PEAK INCIDENT

TWO JAPANESE—a man and a woman were requested to accompany a police officer to the Gough Hill Police Station on the Peak yesterday as the sequel to alleged photography at the lower end of Hailan Road, opposite Mount Davis.

"The 'Telegraph' understands that the man is a member of the staff of the Japanese Consulate in Hongkong. The couple were allowed to leave the police station as soon as their names were taken."

Their names—one an expensive miniature with excellent lens, are being held by the police pending the developing of the negatives.

Old Tenants To Stay?

"The 'Telegraph' understands that Mr. Ito intends to take over the first floor of the Connaught Road building for publishing purposes."

New leases are understood to have been offered to the old tenants on other floors.

"The 'Telegraph' understands that Messrs. Carroll Bros. were the brokers in the transaction. The property was formerly owned by the Hongkong Land and Investment Agency."

The principal tenants in the building are the Reuters News Agency, whose big News sign is familiar to every traveller across the harbour, and the German Club. Other tenants are Messrs. Dodwell & Co.'s Tea Department, Messrs. Amps & Co. Union Motor Boat Co. Ltd., Lammert Bros., Auctioneers, Old Cathay Ltd., Alex. Ross Motor Co., U. S. Rubber Export Co., J. M.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Alves & Co., N.S. Moses & Co., and the Commercial and Credit Information Bureau.

Two Japanese firms are already occupying space in the building. They are the Hongkong office of the Tokyo Asahi and Messrs. Taisei & Co., who moved in a few days ago.

Franco Fails In Action Over £1,000,000 Bonds

Flown To London For Refugee Fund

AN EFFORT by the Franco Government to restrain dealings in £1,000,000 securities which were deposited in London by the Republicans as a trust fund for refugees, failed in the Chancery Division recently.

Mr. Henri de Reding, the proposed administrator of the fund, in addition to resisting the request for an injunction, moved to strike out the Franco Government's statement of claim.

Mr. A. Grant, K.C., for the Franco Government, said that with the fall of Catalonia, there ceased to be any Republican Government.

Recalling the imminence of defeat, which would sweep them out of Spain, the late Republican Government transferred securities which they had seized from private individuals or had in their own coffers.

Mr. Grant said it was an attempt to deprive the incoming Government of property which was rightly theirs.

"DYING REFUGEES"

Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., read an affidavit by Mr. de Reding, which stated that the securities were transferred by the late Spanish Minister of Finance.

Mr. de Reding said he intended to administer the trust for the benefit of Spanish refugees generally, "many of whom were at the present time dying of starvation."

It was a Swiss subject, wholly unconnected with politics.

Mr. Justice Morton, giving judgment, said that 18 crates of bonds and securities were flown from France to Britain. There was no evidence as to ownership.

His lordship said he had arrived at the conclusion that it would not be right to strike out the statement of claim at this stage.

HIS UNDERTAKING

He did not think he would be justified in granting an injunction against Mr. de Reding, as Sir Stafford Cripps, on his behalf, said he would undertake not to spend more than £50,000 a month, and not more than £100,000 in all, until judgment in the action, out of the proceeds of the sale of the securities.

The judge directed that the securities should be sold at prices approved by a Master in Chambers. Facilities were given for a speedy trial of the action.

Baby Under Train Escapes

MARTENS FERRY, O.

Two-year-old Ruth Mogt was run over by a Pennsylvania railroad freight train, but escaped injury. Knocked between the rails, two locomotives passed over her, the wheels missing her body.

Empty Train Saves Spencer Tracy

Spencer Tracy, the United States film star, was spirited out of Waterloo Station by an empty train recently to escape the attentions of 2,000 cheering admirers.

There the crowd stood, packing the exits, when Tracy arrived in the boat train from Southampton.

Station officials hurried him from one end of the train to the other in the hope that he could slip out unnoticed, if not unobserved.

But it was no use. Added to their difficulties was the breakdown of the luggage lift, usually employed to get celebrities out of the clutches of their too-ardent admirers.

Finally the time came for the vacation of the platform by the boat train, and Tracy was still on board.

With brilliant generalship an official suggested that the star should travel back in the empty train to its siding at Clapham Junction.

A special stop was made at Vauxhall, and he left in comfort to reach his hotel.

WHY HE'S HERE

"The Queen Mary brought him to England with his wife.

"Just a vacation. A hustle for a week," he explained at Southampton. "I've tried four times to reach England and here we are."

"Glad England liked 'Boys Town.' So did I. But I liked 'Captain Courageous' better. There's going to be a sequel to 'Boys Town' soon."

The liner brought George Arliss, too.

"There's tension in the States," he said, "over the international situation. It looks bad. But somehow it always feels worse when you're away. So we've come home."

He and his wife will stay at their house near the North Foreland.

SHYEST OF ALL

Toscanini, shyest passenger in the ship, walked down the gangway.

"I'm conducting at the Queen's Hall on May 1. Then I holiday," he said. "Afterwards I go to Switzerland. That's all."

"One man among the passengers wore spats—the tall Duke of Sutherland. Whose yacht was held strick-

EMPIRE NEWS

LABOUR SHORTAGE IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN. The Native Farm Labour Committee, whose report was laid on the table of Parliament recently, rejects as impracticable and undesirable the suggestion repeatedly made by farmers that natives should be imported to relieve the shortage of farm labour in South Africa.

The report states that an efficient and contented supply of farm labour can be built up on the basis of existing legislation, without any further legislation, provided the farmers take steps to make farm labour more attractive in comparison with town labour by paying a higher percentage of wages in cash, by providing better balanced rations, and by improving housing.

The committee urges the establishment of a district labour advisory board, comprising representative farmers and a native affairs department, which would serve as a guide to farmers in rations, wages, housing, treatment, control and recruiting of natives.

Reasons for M.P.s.—A scheme to establish a pension fund for Union members of Parliament and Cabinet Ministers may shortly be investigated by a Select Committee. A scheme has been submitted to the Treasury for its consideration.

KENYA

MORE PROTESTS AT LAND ORDER

MOMBASA. The British Government's Order in Council forbidding Indians to hold land in the Highlands has led to more protests.

Kikuyu Central Association and other natives have protested to the Government against exclusion from areas situated outside the reserves, such temporary reserves and native leasehold areas.

It is declared that the order affects 100,000 natives, squatters, &c. The members of the association state that they are being excluded from land which has been held by their ancestors from time immemorial.

NEW ZEALAND

CONFUSION CAUSED BY IMPORTS RULING

AUCKLAND, N.Z. The Customs Department is administering the import regulations until the new situation caused by the Supreme Court's decision has been clarified. The Court ruled that the New Zealand Government's import restrictions were invalid.

The State Reserve Bank's control of exchange funds is not affected by the Supreme Court's judgment.

AUSTRALIA

BRITISH LOAN FOR HOUSING

SYDNEY. The New South Wales Treasurer, Mr. Blair, is in negotiation with British interests for a loan of about £5,000,000 for home building. Some difficulties will first have to be overcome, however, before the loan can be sanctioned by the Government.

The outstanding difficulty is that the money will be made available only if the State Government will guarantee the repayment of principal and interest. Under existing legislation, this guarantee can be given only to lending institutions domiciled in Australia.

Plan To Curb "Work-Shy" Youths

CONCERNED by the number of "work-shy" young people disclosed by a nation-wide investigation, the Unemployment Assistance Board are urging a revision in the policy of granting unconditional allowances.

Commenting on the results of the inquiry, the board express their "sense of the urgency of the problems that arise from the wastage of young manhood in idleness due to lack of work, and, to some extent, absence of the will to work."

The inquiry, which dealt specially with men and women of 30 and under, was begun at the end of 1937.

Binnie Barnes Injured

New York.

BINNIE BARNES, the actress, is in hospital with internal injuries caused by being struck by a tennis ball while playing with Gilbert Roland.

Her physician, Dr. Irving L. Hess, said she must stay in bed. He does not expect that an operation will be necessary.

Miss Barnes was playing at the net in a doubles game when Gilbert served one of the "cannon balls" for which he is noted.

"I'm a little short-tempered and didn't move quickly enough," Miss Barnes said. "The ball knocked me out. I was able to finish the set, but a little later I felt a severe pain and had to call the doctor."



Dr. Serge Voronoff of Paris, who has performed more than 2,000 gland rejuvenation operations, arrives in New York with Mrs. Voronoff, to visit the fair.

Wireless Drowned Noise Of Murder

BOURNEMOUTH.

UNDER cover of radio music from a flat above, 64-year-old Walter Dinnivan was murdered in his home at Westbourne, near here, recently.

An extraordinary feature of the murder is that although the radio drowned sounds at the time of the murder, two women who occupy the flats on the first and second floors later heard moans, and one of them twice went down to make inquiries but could see nothing wrong.

Mr. Dinnivan was found dying from brutal head injuries, which had been inflicted with a weapon such as a hammer or a spanner, by his pretty 18-year-old granddaughter, Hilma Dinnivan, when she returned with her brother and a friend from a party.

The murderer had plundered the house of jewellery, money and other property to the value of many hundreds of pounds.

It was then that Miss Dinnivan found her grandfather lying in a room, bleeding and unconscious. There were savage wounds on his head.

Blood was spattered about the room and on the curtains.

WHAT WOMEN HEARD
The house is of three storeys, and is divided into three flats. Miss Young occupies the top flat and Miss Lansfield the first floor flat.

Miss Young, small, elderly and grey-haired, said: "I had been out and came back at about ten minutes to nine on Sunday night," she said.

"To enter the upper part of the house I use a separate entrance and have to pass the window of the front room downstairs where Mr. Dinnivan was found."

"I noticed nothing in the drive nor heard anything as I passed the window."

"I went upstairs and put the wireless on and at about half-past nine

Miss Lansfield came to me and said: 'Can you hear anything? Did you hear it?'

"I said: 'Heard what?'

"She said: 'I heard a noise as if someone was moaning.'

"We both listened and then I heard a knocking or tapping as if someone was tapping with a foot or a hand on the floor."

"The noise stopped and then I heard the tap start again."

"I said to Miss Lansfield: 'Come on, we will go down and look.'

"We went downstairs and out through our door into the grounds and went by Mr. Dinnivan's window."

"We did not see anyone in there, but we could see the chairs and furniture and noticed that the electric fire was burning."

"We went back upstairs and talked it over for a bit, and then as Miss Lansfield is a little lame, I thought I had better have another look round by myself."

"So I went downstairs again and again looked as well as I could through the window, but again saw nothing to excite my suspicion."

After a police conference it was decided to call in the aid of Scotland Yard, and Chief Inspector Burt and Sergeant Dyke are now here assisting in the investigation.

Inspector Cherrill, the Yard fingerprint expert, also visited the house.

Firemen In Medal Array

FIRE BRIGADE CHIEFS from 12 European countries, resplendent in magnificent uniforms, glittering with decorations, met in London recently.

They were received at the Hotel Victoria, Northumberland Avenue, by Sir Thomas Cook, M.P. for North Norfolk, at whose invitation they have come to England.

Sir Thomas runs his own fire brigade, 14 strong, on his Norfolk estate.

The countries represented are France, Belgium, Hungary, Luxembourg, Lithuania, Latvia, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

FOUGHT R 101 FIRE
France was represented by Commandant Garbel, of Beauvais, who fought the R 101 fire in October, 1930, and by Commandant Lefebvre, of Arras, who was more decorated than I have ever seen on one tunic, writes a News Chronicle reporter.

Three of the officers spoke excellent English. They were Count Goluchowski, of Warsaw, ex-army officer E. Hagen, from Oslo, and Chief Officer A. Grill, of Stockholm.

Chief Officer Hagen, who commands the 220 firemen guarding Oslo's 300,000 inhabitants, wore a decoration awarded him three years ago by the Vienna Fire Brigade.

"I am very fond of this decoration," he said, "and I feel very sad when I think that that Vienna does not exist now."

After the reception at the Hotel Victoria, the party, in the charge of Sir Thomas Cook, went to the Foreign Office, where they were received by Lord Halifax.

They had tea with the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House, visited the Houses of Parliament, and spent the evening at the Royal Tournament, Olympia.

Gideons Still Active

CLEVELAND, O. The Christian Commercial Men's Association of America, more widely known as the Gideons, held their national rally here, at which plans for future Gideon activities were formulated.

VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCH.

The Original & Still The Best
Records for Dancing in Strict Tempo—No Vocal.
ON

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

F1428—Make Believe. Moon Love.	Q.S.
F1403—Deep Purple. Maxicall Rose.	Q.S.
F1406—Palais Stroll. Blackbird Hop.	S.F.T. Waltz.
F1418—Spokenay. Over The Waves.	Sequence Dance.
F1306—Velia. St. Bernard Waltz.	Waltz.
F1387—Jolly Brothers. Baby's Sweetheart.	Waltz.
F1370—Sweetheart. (Film.) Where Is Our Blue Bird of Melody Lane.	Q.S.
F1372—Tears On My Pillow. Park Parade.	S.F.T. Sequence Dance.
F1357—Did You Go Down Lambeth Way. I Shall Always Remember You Smiling. etc., etc., etc.	Q.S. Waltz.

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes,

Seascapes, Architectural, Street

Scenes, etc.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human

Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under

fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No pictures to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age, and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

DATE:

Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

MOVING A GREAT HOSPITAL

Seven Days To Go 8 Minutes Away

ONE of the biggest and most complicated removal jobs ever attempted in Britain faces the authorities of Westminster Hospital.

This month the entire contents of the old building in Broad Sanctuary, opposite Westminster Abbey, will be removed to the new in Horseferry Road, about eight minutes' walk away.

There must be no hitch, for while the work is being done treatment of in-patients and out-patients must be continued.

"GIGANTIC TASK"
"It is a gigantic task," said an official "but preparations are now complete."

"We shall remove about 100,000 records of past patients. These are of vital medical importance."

"When they have been taken to the new building they must be classified and arranged in alphabetical order."

"During the first few days miscellaneous equipment will be transferred."

"Four days later the operating theatre, furnishings will be taken over, but one operating theatre will be kept going in the old building for emergency cases."

"Pathological and bacteriological equipment will be removed on the same day."

"The next day the dispensary will be moved. This will perhaps be the most exacting task of all. Thousands of bottles must be taken to the new building and correctly classified."

"Later the patients will go to their new home, and on the following day all the people in the cancer annexe at Hampstead will be taken to the special section which has been built for them."

"A special feature of the new hospital is that each unit will have its own out-patients' development. This is an entirely new development which will benefit patients and staff."

"The fund of £850,000 has now been subscribed. Of this, £420,000 was given by the public. The last £100,000 was raised in six weeks."

"Sir Edward Meyerstein and Mr. Bernard Docker, chairman of the

hospital, guaranteed the last £10,000. They agreed to split this between them. Actually they have been called upon to pay £3,500 each. "Mr. Docker has already given over £50,000. Sir Edward Meyerstein has given over £15,000."

Franco's Frugal Brother-In-Law

TO his fervent admiration of the methods of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini Don Ramon Serrano Suner, the Spanish Minister of the Interior, joins a suitably dictatorial frugality, where food and drink are concerned.

At the banquet given to Senor Suner by Signor Mussolini in Rome recently the Duce's own moderation at table was at least matched by his guest of honour.

Recently a friend was at a banquet in Seville at which Senor Suner was present. The choicest wines succeeded one another. At the end of the meal, which lasted several hours, Senor Suner had six full glasses before him. He had sipped each once only.

Senor Suner is a fanatic—and looks it. Pale-faced, blazing-eyed, the brother-in-law of Gen. Franco will undoubtedly play a very important role in the new Spain. He is an expert biologist, and strongly pro-Nazi. He makes no secret of his dislike of the democracies. He is not popular with the generals.

GUARDING A MINISTER
Rigorous precautions are taken to safeguard Senor Suner. At the Ministry of the Interior in Burgos, if two acquaintances pause to chat on the stairs or in a corridor, they are immediately approached by guards and asked to move on.



Ten-year-old Jose Matute, hitch-hiked more than 1,700 miles to Hollywood from Guadalajara, Mexico, to break into movies. Hollywood police found him and Dolores Del Rio, Mexican star, bids him return home.

Senor Suner does not alight from his car in the street. Instead the car is driven over the pavement and into the rather confined hall of the Ministry, where there is just room for it, jammed against the stairs.

The engine is started some time before the Minister is due to leave the building again. On more than one occasion, soldiers, police and visitors have been nearly overcome by fumes from the exhaust.

On Needlework 18 Years

HALSEY, Ore.
Eighteen years ago Mrs. Herman Koch started sewing, on a fancy bedspread. She sewed in more than a mile of thread a year until this year the spread has 26 miles.

Libel Action By Hitler's Former Friend

DR. ERNST FRANZ-SEGDWICK HANFSTAENGL, former friend of Hitler, whom he was stated to have once sheltered, brought an action for damages in the King's Bench Division recently.

Complaining that he had been libelled by statements in an American journal, the "New Republic," of April 27, 1938, the doctor, whose address was given as Gunterstone Road, West Kensington, sued Selfridge and Company, Limited, Oxford Street, W., who sold the paper.

The case was heard by Mr. Justice Atkinson and a special jury.

Selfridges, in defence, said they had sold the "New Republic" in the ordinary course of their business and they relied upon the fact that the sale of the paper by them was made to a person on Dr. Hanfstaengl's behalf.

Mr. Eric Sachs, K.C., for Dr. Hanfstaengl, said the paragraph containing the alleged libel was headed: "Undesirable Refugees," and included the following:

"Dr. Hanfstaengl was famous as Hitler's boy friend until he became the victim of a palace intrigue."

"Political sanctuary is supposed to be for the victims of persecution, not the persecutors themselves."

VOLUNTARY EXILE

Dr. Hanfstaengl, Mr. Sachs continued, had been living in voluntary exile in England since 1937 and no one was going to suggest a word against the propriety of his conduct here, or, indeed, as far as counsel knew, against his conduct anywhere.

At the age of 19, Dr. Hanfstaengl went to New York and he was educated at Harvard.

When in Germany in 1922 he came for the first time into personal contact with Herr Hitler. Plaintiff was then 35.

From 1922 till the end of 1923 he took an interest in the Nazi Party, which was then being formed. In 1923 there was the unsuccessful putsch which landed the party's leader in prison.

Dr. Hanfstaengl sheltered Herr Hitler in his own house and hid him until he was eventually captured.

In 1934, by which time Dr. Hanfstaengl had established a reputation as a historical writer and was in touch, counsel believed, with such men as Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George, he accepted a position in the Nazi Party.

FRIENDSHIP WANE

From 1933, said Mr. Sachs, the year in which Herr Hitler came into power by being made the German Chancellor, the friendship between Dr. Hanfstaengl and Herr Hitler waned. In February, 1937, he left the country.

Dr. Hanfstaengl, giving evidence, said his friendship with Herr Hitler ended in 1934, and since then he had never spoken to him.

Mr. Sachs: There is a suggestion which you interpret in this article as to your having certain perverted relations with the person named in the article. Is there the slightest foundation for that?—Not the slightest.

Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C. (cross-examining for Selfridge's): You came to Britain in February, 1937, and in July you brought an action against a weekly paper published here?—Yes.

Did the defendants apologise and pay compensation?—Yes, and indemnify me for costs.

Did you bring another action against a daily paper in which the defendants apologised and indemnified you against costs?—Yes.

And your character was vindicated on that occasion also?—Yes. Looking back at it, don't you call it rather a dirty trick to wait for six weeks until this issue comes over from America, the only issue sold at all, and then bring this action at once?—We wrote to Selfridge's and I don't call it sporting not to answer and apologise.

PHONE MESSAGE

Mrs. Doris A. Lynch, of Gloucester Place, S.W., gave evidence, that last May Dr. Hanfstaengl telephoned her and said, "If you are near a bookstall, where you can buy a copy of the 'New Republic' I think it would interest you to see something in it about me." She went to Selfridge's and bought the paper.

Mr. Roberts, opening the defence, submitted that the action had no merits.

"It is a purely artificial action," he said, "in which the plaintiff has manufactured the evidence of publication, tricking and trapping Messrs. Selfridge to supply a month-old copy of a weekly paper in order that he may bring a 'claim' not apparently minding the publicity the case will cause. It is provoked by himself solely to make money."

The hearing was adjourned.

Reno Not So Silvery

RENO, Nev.
One of the regular duties of the Reno Chamber of Commerce is that of replying to letters from people all over the United States who have heard the rumour that the sidewalks of Reno are paved with silver dollars. To the latest inquirer of Norfolk, Va., the chamber added the explanation that the only dollars used in that manner are in front of two local clubs.



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Germans Pour Into Danzig

Sudetenland Technique Becomes Evident

DANZIG, June 25. THE GESTAPO chief, Herr Himmler, will arrive to-morrow, and will speak in the evening.

The S.S., S.A., and Hitler Youth Corps in Danzig are being united into one Freikorps, modelled on that which operated in the Sudetenland.

Large barracks are being hastily built for the Corps by conscripted Danzig labour.—*Reuter Special.*

Goebbels' Attack

COLOGNE, June 25.—Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Cardiff provided Dr. Josef Goebbels with his theme for an address at a Nazi Party meeting to-day.

He declared: "We want no promises from London, but we do. If affairs come to a crisis, we are ready to take the risk and follow the Government, because he who doesn't gamble, cannot win."

"If the British Ministers threaten, that does not matter to us. There is no force behind their threats. The Japanese can strip the British naked and they can do nothing."

"Once the Kaiser, the army and the nation were all done away. That happened once but it can never happen again."—*Reuter.*

HAWKER FOR PRISON

Used a Chopper in Fight With Colleague

A fight between two newspaper hawkers on June 6 in Sai Kung Road led to one of the men being stabbed with a chopper in the back. The wounded man, Cheuk Wah-sing, was in hospital for 11 days, and on Saturday, appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court as complainant against Chan Chui, charged with wounding by inflicting grievous bodily harm.

Sergeant C. Downman said the two men had a fight, at first, with fists, over the sale of newspapers. Later, defendant came back with a chopper, and cut complainant on the back. Defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

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FOLKESTONE.

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Folkestone Town Council decided to-day that its outdoor staff should have an hour—although the staff itself had decided by 232 votes to 8 that half an hour would be enough. The deputy-mayor, Mr. R. L. Saunders, said: "I could not eat my dinner in comfort in half an hour." It was pointed out that the men who voted for half an hour did so because thereby they would save half an hour's pay during the three winter months.

The council decided by a majority of three to give them an hour for dinner—and full pay all the year.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demand do.	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	2/10
T.T. Singapore	5/2 1/2
T.T. Japan	10 1/4
T.T. India	8 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	57 1/2
T.T. Manila	57 1/2
T.T. Batavia	53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	15 1/4
T.T. Saigon	10 1/4
T.T. France	10 1/8
T.T. Germany	7 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	12 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/10 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/c London	1/2 1/4
4 m/s D/p do.	1/2 31/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29 1/2
5 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.08 1/2

Governor Sees Student Faint

Inspection Of St. Louis School

OVERCOME by the heat, one of the younger St. Louis Industrial School boys fainted this morning when His Excellency the Governor visited the school.

The incident was noticed by His Excellency, who, on rising to reply to the address of welcome made by Mr. John Guarana, Director of the School, remarked that he would say what he had to say in a very short compass, as it was such a hot day, and the boys were standing in the sun.

His Excellency was accompanied by his Private Secretary, Mr. G. Trevorton.

The School band played selections and accompanied the boys when they sang in Chinese a special "Youth Song" for His Excellency.

The Director expressed the deep gratification of the School in being honoured by the Governor's visit. They had looked forward to the day for a long time, he said, and it would now be written in letters of gold in the annals of the School.

He went on to discuss the growth and progress of the School, which has now 700 boys, of which only 60 are boarders. Since Chinese New Year they had, unfortunately, to refuse admittance to 300 new boys, owing to lack of space. This problem, he said, was becoming acute, and he hoped with the help of interested friends, and perhaps the Hongkong Government, new buildings might be added to accommodate more boys.

The head boy read a brief speech of welcome on behalf of the boys themselves. They were overcome, he said, with gratitude of His Excellency for honouring them. They had been told of the forthcoming visit, but had treated the matter in the light of a joke, since they thought it impossible that so great a man could visit poor boys. They were too little at present to do anything to show His Excellency their appreciation, but when they were men they would be loyal and faithful subjects of His Majesty The King, and promised to do their duty always.

An album made entirely by the boys was presented to His Excellency. The Governor was deeply touched by the obvious sincerity of the speech, and requested Mr. Guarana to send him a copy of it so that it could be added to the Government records of similar loyal addresses, which were preserved for all time that other Governors might read.

He remarked on the industry of the Salesian Fathers who were mainly responsible for the excellent buildings of the school. He trusted that the boys expressed by Mr. Guarana that further extensions be made, would be realized in the near future, and that the friends of the school would subscribe generously to this most worthy cause.

He congratulated the boys on their smartness and thought that their singing was really excellent.

An exhibition of physical training followed, after which the Governor made a tour of the classrooms and work shops.

RUGBY IN FRANCE

Club Championship Will Be Suppressed

Marseilles, June 24.—The French Rugby Federation Congress have decided to suppress the French Rugby Club Championship, which the four British Unions declare has been responsible for rough play. The French Federation has decided to establish six regional Leagues in which members will be permitted to organise tournaments provided they are not conducted on an elimination basis.

During the course of the congress, a hope was expressed that these decisions would facilitate a speedy resumption of relations with the British unions.—*Reuter.*

SENTRY STRIPS BRITISH WOMAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ishment," Mr. Smith said.—*United Press.*

White Russians Stage Demonstration

TIENSIN, June 25.—About 5,000 members of the White Russian Volunteer Corps and the Anti-Comintern Society of White Russian Youths, paraded the former German concession in Tientsin, on Saturday.

Before they paraded the streets, the White Russian demonstrators who were armed with rifles, gathered at the plaza in front of the German Consulate-General and were reviewed by Japanese officers.

The White Russians later gave a reception in honour of Japanese and Chinese leaders.—*Domel.*

Both Told To Strip

TIENSIN, June 25.—Following repeated representations by the British Consul-General, Mr. G. A. Smith, the Briton who was arrested by the Japanese on June 17 has been released.

It is revealed that a Briton, Mr. D. Finlay and his German-born wife, were victims of a degrading search outside of the Concession while en route to the Country Club of which Mrs. Finlay is the manageress.

After queuing up in the search hut for about an hour, they were taken to separate rooms and ordered to strip, while the husband, clad only in a singlet, and the wife in a small undergarment, were both exposed to the view of onlookers.

A Japanese sentry was an interested spectator at the stripping of Mrs. Finlay which was carried out by a Chinese female searcher.—*Reuter.*

Soldiers Rescue Two Britons

Shanghai, June 26.—The Japanese authorities in Tientsin have lodged a protest with the British authorities regarding the alleged behaviour of four British soldiers, who, the Japanese claim, seriously interfered with Chinese police while they were "searching" two Britons.

The Britons were being questioned outside the British Concession by Chinese police, when the four British soldiers arrived from the Concession and interfered with the police, beating them up.

The two Britons who were being questioned disappeared into the Concession, taking advantage of the confusion.

The soldiers obliterated from the policemen's notebooks the names of the two Britons.

The Japanese authorities are said to be taking a serious view of the affair.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Britain's "Dishonour"

BERLIN, June 25.—The Labour Leader, Herr Ley, discussed the "dishonour that Britain is having to endure in Tientsin, before 16,000 cheering political leaders at Potsdam to-day.

Wherever one looks in this world empire, one sees failure upon failure, asserted Herr Ley, adding that Britain could have spared herself this situation if she had not refused the repeated offer of the Fuehrer to come to a friendly and sensible union with Germany.

Britain was experiencing at Tientsin the blockade she once applied against Germany, "but worse than this, she must put up with the disgrace. It is not a question of material things under debate in the Far East, but the dishonour that England is having to endure," he concluded.—*Reuter.*

Public Indignation

LONDON, June 25.—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent teared at official quarters in London are much impressed by the growing feeling of public indignation in Britain aroused by reports from Tientsin of the brutal and degrading treatment of British subjects at the hands of Japanese soldiers and officials.

It is expected that this feeling will not fail to react upon the Government if Japan refuses to give satisfaction with regard to the proposals submitted to Tokyo and which embrace a frank discussion of the points at issue, and the immediate cessation of incidents which Mr. Chamberlain referred to as "intolerable."—*Reuter.*

Food Prices Soar

Vegetable prices have risen considerably in Hongkong in the past week. Cabbages, beans and carrots are being sold at five cents more per pound than they were a few days ago.

Potatoes and beetroot have risen one cent per pound in price. Chinese turnips are three cents dearer per pound.

Fruit prices, on the whole, are still steady, pumelos and Chinese hard oranges being the same price as they were last week. Liches, however, have risen from 15 cents per pound to 20 cents per pound.

Fish prices have varied only slightly.

MANCHURIA PATRIOTS IN BIG ROUND-UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

servitude, 8 to 15 years, 3 to 13 years, 10 to 12 years, one to 11 years, 27 to 10 years, 7 to 8 years, 14 to 7 years, 8 to 6 years and 2 to 5 years of imprisonment with hard labour.

Five were acquitted and two died of illness while under detention. It is charged that the accused have been engaged in additions in Manchukuo in accordance with the directions from the Comintern Headquarters following the seventh convention of the Comintern in 1935.—*Domel.*

BIG AIR BATTLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

fending machines, resulting in 31 enemy and 12 defenders being brought down.

In another battle on June 24, between 60 planes on each side, the Japanese lost 25 machines and the defenders two.

The communique concludes by stating that Soviet-Mongolian troops have occupied all points along the Manchukuo frontier east of the Khalkingol River.—*Reuter.*

Tokyo Viewpoint

TOKYO, June 25.—Political quarters here are stressing that the various frontier violations on the western border of Manchukuo are regarded in Japan not as isolated incidents, but "systematic action directed by Moscow."

It is evidently hoped that the action would have the result that the strong Japanese and Manchukuoan forces concentrated in western Manchukuo would be rendered unavailable for operations elsewhere.

Japanese papers warn Moscow not to underestimate the strength of Japan, and to refrain from rash actions, since the Manchukuoan army would not countenance continuous violations of the frontier.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Tass Summary

Moscow, June 25.—Japanese-Manchurian forces in a series of clashes against "Soviet" troops in the Mongolian People's Republic lost 400 dead plus 50 airplanes. The Russian losses were 40 dead and 70 wounded in addition to 23 planes, according to the Tass News Agency's summary.

The incidents took place in the Lake Baikal region between May 11th and June 24th and is based on "information received from the headquarters of the Mongolian-Soviet 'troops' which asserts that the first attack on May 11th occurred in the area of 'Nomon Kan Burd Obo,' southwest of Lake Baikal when the invaders were repulsed, whereafter from May 12th to May 22nd there were frontier clashes almost daily with casualties on both sides."

The report shows that the heaviest clash occurred on June 22nd when 120 Manchurian planes clashed with 93 Mongolian planes, in which 21 Manchurian and 12 Mongolian planes were shot down.

On June 24th, 60 Manchurian planes attacked 60 Mongolian-Soviet planes in which the Japanese lost 25 planes and the Russians 2.—*United Press.*

Noted Social Worker Dies

LONDON, June 25.

THE DEATH is announced of Dame Maria M. Ogilvie Gordon, D.S.C., Ph.D., LL.D., J.P., one of Britain's leading women social workers, and a brilliant geologist.—*Reuter.*

Dame Ogilvie Gordon graduated at the London University in 1893, and she studied Geology and palaeontology at Munich. In 1900 she was awarded her Ph.D. degree with the highest honours when the degree was for the first time conferred by that University on a woman.

She was a wonderful social worker and during her long career was vice-President of the International Council of Women, hon. President of the National Women's Citizens Association, hon. President of the Associated Women's Friendly Society, President of the National Council of Women of Great Britain and Ireland (from 1916 to 1920), and chairman of the Mothercraft and Guild Welfare Exhibition from 1910 to 1921.

As a famous geologist she contributed many important observations.

BARBED-WIRE BARRIER AT SWATOW WHARVES

(Continued from Page 1.)

strategic points around Swatow, field despatches state.

Following several days of fierce engagements, during which time the Japanese infantry were supported by warships and bombers, the Chinese withdrew their lines intact from Szechwei to Tachow, northwest of Szechwei, where fighting has been renewed.

It is reliably stated that the Japanese drive on Ampow, seven miles north of Swatow, has been definitely checked and the Chinese are now in occupation of the town and Melchi, strategic town northeast of Ampow. The invaders are reported to be retreating towards the south.

Another battle is raging at Tsaitang, on the Swatow-Chaoan Railway, where the Japanese have brought up heavy reinforcements and mechanized units. The Chinese have well-prepared defences there and are contesting every inch of the Japanese advance.

Fresh Chinese reinforcements are being brought up to the front near Swatow where they have formed a strong line with the forces at Ampow.—*Central News.*

Germany Shows Her Teeth

DANZIG, June 25.

The first detailed map of German eastern frontiers was published in the "Danziger Vorposten" to-day. The map shows that the entire frontier of East Prussia up to Memel in the extreme north of the province, is protected by a chain of fortifications, and that a second similar chain has been constructed in the centre of the province.—*Trans-Ocean.*

POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not Insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to Swatow and Foochow is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Manila	Imperial Airways	June 26.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st June.		
Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	June 26.
Japan	Kiungchow	June 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 1st June).	Nankin	June 27.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 21st June.		
Shanghai	Air France Plane	June 28.
Haliphong	Boisecaval	June 28.
Tientsin and Swatow	Canton	June 28.
Shanghai and Amoy	Chengtu	June 28.
Japan	Kiungchow	June 28.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st June.	Nagato Maru	June 28.
Manila	Pan American Airways Plane	June 28.
Shanghai	Pres. Cleveland	June 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th June.	Sarpedon	June 28.
Haliphong, Fokhoi, Holhow and Fort Bayard	Imperial Airways Plane	June 29.
Japan	Sochow	June 29.
Shanghai	Tilawa	June 29.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 10th June).	Behar	June 30.
Straits	Emp. of Japan	June 30.
Japan	Hakone Maru	June 30.
Shanghai	Hupeh	June 30.
	Allipore	July 1.
	Conte Blinamano	July 1.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., June 26. K.P.O. Reg. June 26, 5 p.m. Ord. June 26, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 3rd July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., June 26. K.P.O. Reg. June 26, 5 p.m. Ord. June 26, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. June 26, 5 p.m. Ord. June 26, 7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Haliphong and Sourabaya	Chickiang	Tues., June 27, 8.30 p.m.
Swatow	Tsiaoara	Tues., June 27, 10.30 a.m.
Parcels only for Straits Penang, Sarpedon and London—due London, 3rd August.	Kwangtung	Tues., June 27, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco, and (Papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 20th July—and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia.	Tatuta Maru	Tues., June 27. G. F. O. and K. P. O. Parcels, June 27, 5 p.m. Reg., June 27, 5 p.m. Ord., June 28, 8.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Wenchow	Chungking	Wed., June 28, 2.30 p.m.
Saligon and Bangkok	Kwelyang	Wed., June 28, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Talsang	Wed., June 28, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsianon	Wed., June 28, 3.30 p.m.
Haliphong	Teksang	Wed., June 28, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 5th July.	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed., June 28. K. P. O. Reg., June 28, 5 p.m. Ord., June 28, 5.30 p.m. G. F. O. Reg., June 28, 5 p.m. Ord., June 29, 7.30 a.m.
Thursday		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 29. K.P.O. Reg. June 29, 5 p.m. Ord. June 29, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. June 29, 5 p.m. Ord. June 29, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 7th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 29. K.P.O. Reg. June 29, 5 p.m. Ord. June 29, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. June 29, 5 p.m. Ord. June 29, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco, and (Papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 20th July.	President Cleveland	Thurs., June 29. Kowloon F. O. Parcels, June 29, 5 p.m. Reg., June 29, 5 p.m. Ord., June 29, 5.30 p.m. G. F. O. Reg., June 29, 4 p.m. Ord., June 29, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Haliphong	Canton	Fri., June 30, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Kiungchow	Fri., June 30, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Empress of Japan	Fri., June 30, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakone Maru	Fri., June 30, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 17th July.	Nankin	Fri., June 30. G. F. O. and K. P. O. Reg., June 30, Noon. Ord., June 30, 1.45 p.m. Reg., June 30, 2.30 p.m. Ord., June 30, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 7th July.	Air France Plane	Fri., June 30. K.P.O. Reg., June 30, 5 p.m. Ord., June 30, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., June 30, 5 p.m. Ord., June 30, 7 p.m.
Papers only for Straits and (Parcels Tilawa and Papers only for Rangoon and Calcutta).	Parcels	Fri., June 30. Reg., July 1, 6.30 a.m. Ord., July 1, 6.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 11th July.	K.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., June 30. Reg., June 30, 5 p.m. Ord., July 1, 8.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Manila and (Papers only for Ceylon, Conte-Blancamano, India and Egypt) and Naples—due 24th July.		Sat., July 1, 9 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Fokhoi and Kiungyuan		Sat., July 1, 9 a.m.
Haliphong		

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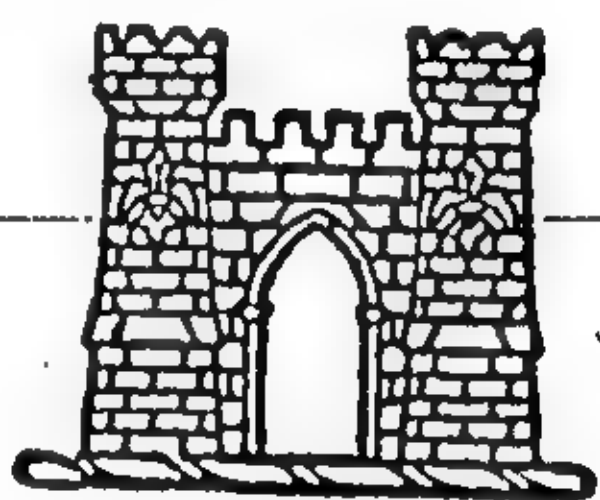
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DEATH

LAMMERT.—At the Kowloon Hospi-
tal, on June 25, 1939, George
Philip Lammert in his 77th year.
Funeral will pass the Monument
at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
June 26, 1939

Confidence

THE initiative in Europe has
changed hands. To-day the
deeds are coming from the
Democracies; the words from
the Dictatorships.

Mussolini spoke at Turin yester-
day. His remarks will not
arouse as much interest in
Britain as the Anglo-Italian
football match.

Now, through British
diplomacy and rearmament,
there is a growing confidence
that peace will prevail.

Britain is rapidly reaching a
position from which she will be
able to see that peace is kept.

The Peace Front becomes
more extensive, more powerful.
Turkey is the most important
member enrolled to date.

One big gap remains—Russia.
This week there will be re-
doubled efforts to close it.

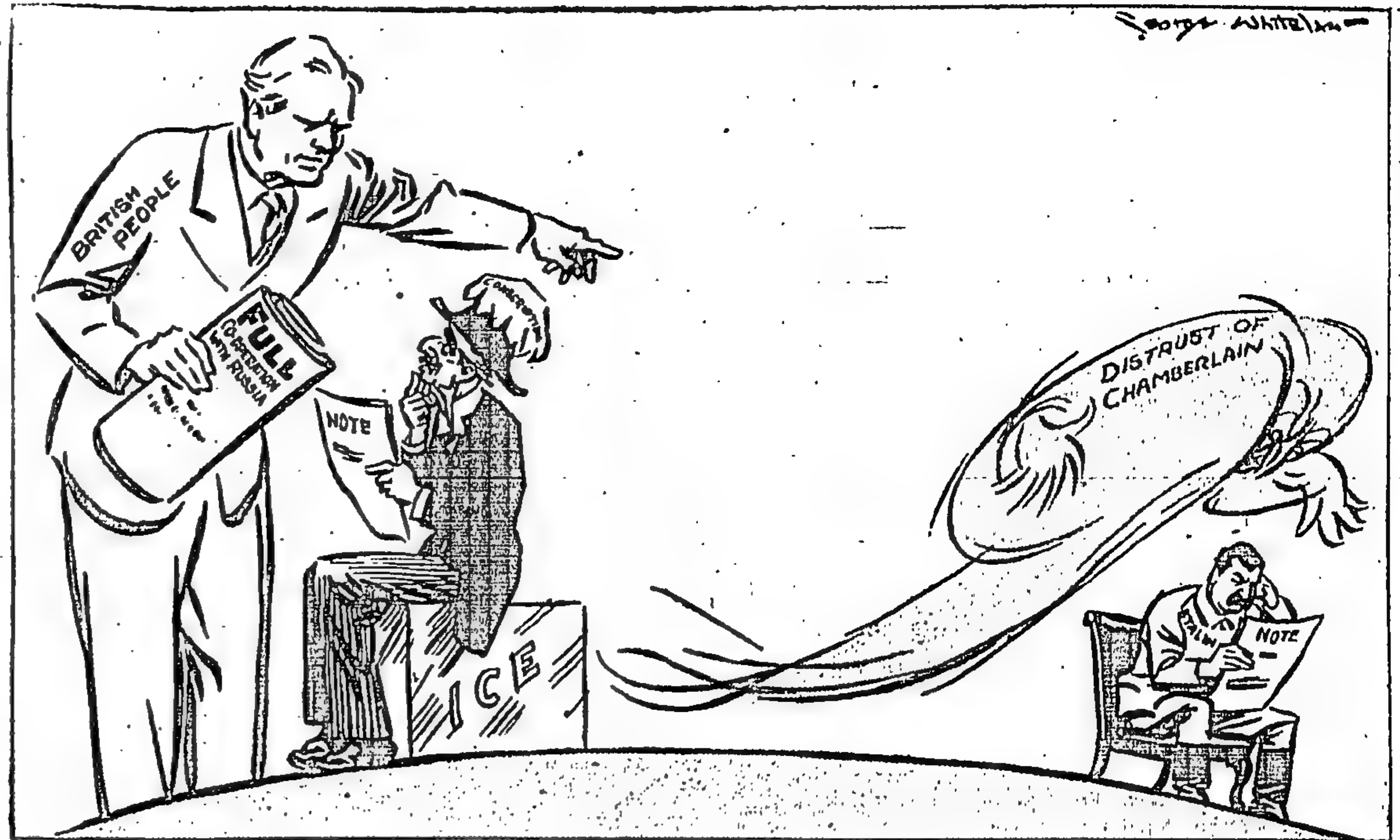
Even more impressive than
these moves as a sign of
democratic determination is
Britain's huge rearmament.
That—and that alone—has
given heart to our friends.

No nation in all peace-time
history has ever made a com-
parable effort. On land we have
Conscription. At sea we are
launching a warship a week. In
the air our margin of inferiority
is fast disappearing at the rate
of 100 new warplanes a week.

Britain, after nearly 20 years,
is approaching a point at which
her armed forces are strong
enough to support her
diplomacy.

Mussolini claims that the
Axis is marching forward to
give Europe "peace with
justice." But Britain and
France are right to guard
against a possible interpretation
of this phrase as "peace dictated
on Axis terms."

They are justified by experi-
ence—and by memory of the
Duce's former deeds. Long be-
fore the democracies began to
rearm he frequently glorified
the idea of war.



TIME TO BANISH IT

A Raw Deal for Peace

by
ALFRED
EDWARDS

Labour M.P. for
Middlesbrough, E.

THE proposition that with-
out adequate supplies of
raw materials for arma-
ments no nation can
carry on a war for any length of
time is too obvious to require
argument.

Mr. H. Morgenthau, the
United States Secretary of
Treasury, has recorded that in
August, 1914, the German
General Wangenheim said to
him: "If we do not get to Paris
in 30 days we are beaten." Later
—after the German defeat on
the Marne—the General added:
"We have made a mistake in
not laying in supplies for a pro-
tracted struggle. It is an error,
however, which we shall not
repeat."

IN face of this supreme
importance of abun-
dant supplies of raw
materials to the successful con-
duct of a war, the peace-loving
nations of the world should realize
that they hold what is possibly the
one infallible means of creating
and maintaining permanent peace.

If the peace-loving democracies
united in a refusal to supply raw
materials to the war-like Powers,
they could hamstring the war
machines of those Powers; and
aggression would become impos-
sible.

The English speaking peoples
alone control something like 75
per cent. of the world's raw mate-
rials, while none of the aggressor
countries has more than a very
small quantity of these essentials.
There are 25 materials consid-
ered by experts essential to the
manufacture of armaments:

Aluminium	Mica
Antimony	Molybdenum
Cadmium	Nickel
Chromium	Petroleum
Coal	Platinum
Cotton	Mercury
Copper	Rubber
Fluorspar	Sulphur
Graphite	Tin
Iron-ore	Tungsten
Lead-ore	Wool
Magnesium	Zinc
Manganese	

Of these the British Empire has
an adequate supply of eighteen.
America has twelve, Japan has
only four, and no other country
except Russia has more than four.
While it is doubtful if Italy has an
adequate supply of any of them
except mercury.

NO dictator country has
more than a small frac-
tion of the oil required
even for peace time needs. Ger-
many's air strength has, of course,
been greatly exaggerated, but if
she actually had the number of
planes credited to her, the argu-
ment put forward here would gain
added force—because even at their
present strength she could not
keep her air fleets operating with-
out imported oil.

Actually she controls only some-
thing like 30 per cent. of her peace
time requirements.

If she were allowed to subjugate
Rumania, this would give her an
extra supply of some six million
tons of oil annually. But even then
she would be vulnerable to

the conquest of Czecho-Slova-
kia. Why, then, should we con-
tinue to supply raw materials to
Germany—materials with
which she builds up her armed
forces in order to threaten
helpless countries, and disturb
the safety of the British
Empire?

Is it not time we limited
armaments by limiting the sup-
ply of raw materials with which
armaments are made?

IT is important to indi-
cate that the door would
at all times be left open
for any nation seeking economic
relief and adjustment by peaceful
means. No nation should be com-
pelled to resort to war as a means
of saving itself from economic
strangulation.

It should be made clear that if a
potential aggressor is willing to
give an undertaking to renounce
the savagery of war, then we will
be willing to give an undertaking
to renounce the selfishness and
greed of monopoly.

Let us in this way demonstrate
that the civilised methods outlined
in the Kellogg Pact—a pact which
already bears the signatures of 64
nations, including Germany, Italy,
Japan, England, and the United
States—can and will succeed.

The way will then be open for
convening with some reasonable
expectation of success, the World
Economic Conference proposed by
the President of the United States.

WE must, however, make
it clear that we will
apply this economic
boycott rather than permit any
nation to make economic adjust-
ments by war or the threat of war.
We should act on these lines with-
out delay for, unless we use our
strategic economic advantages
promptly, the loss of geographic
strategic positions may impair
the economic advantages we hold.

As I have already stated, an
effective boycott on raw materials
would so cripple the war machines
of aggressive nations that war
would become impossible.

But the maintenance of world
peace, or the mere absence of war,
is by no means the sole benefit
which would result.

The impossibility of successful
war must inevitably lead to a
general disarmament, and to a
consequent vast release of wealth
for constructive social services and
the general well-being of mankind.

The millennium might then be
only "just round the corner"—if
men were wise enough to find their
way to it.

The Hut That Had No Number

A LITTLE ring of silent,
brooding people.

Silent from fear of reprim-
sals, from apathy, from bitter
experience?

Small street urchins, now
as ever eager for excitement
even at the expense of
others, rush shouting to the
fray.

Passers-by are attracted
by the sharp, shrill crack of
splitting timbers, by the
clouds of acrid dust which
rise and hover on the golden
morning air. Possibly the
unusual—quietude—springs
from a knowledge of their
defenceless and, strictly
speaking, indefensible posi-
tion.

A few blue-clad officials direct
the operations; they have their
orders. The red-faced, rather
truculent looking fellow possibly
thinks masks his distaste and
steels his heart, as surely he
must. The thin, pallid one
catches my enquiring eye—and
quickly looks away. Not a job
after their own hearts, evidently.

THE entire green and sparkling hill-
side is strewn with the pitiful
debris of what once were homes—not
the homes of such as you, certainly,
but equally as essential to the mourn-
ful dispossession. Roof rushes and
mats are torn apart by the seemingly
stolid coolies; planks are shattered;
household utensils sent rolling down
the incline to foregather dismally in
a nestling hollow.

An old greyhead darts into her
half-demolished hut seeking to re-
trieve a few decrepit pots and pans
before it is too late.

That most courageous of creatures,
the mother cat, distressfully walls at
the indecent unveiling of her still
blind kittens which she had—so she
thought—so successfully hidden from
the eyes of man.

A small sow of most distasteful
proportions lumbers squealing from
the clamour as best she may, pursued
by a distracted owner. A variety of
our dogs stand at a safe distance,
and but occasionally does one emit a
half-hearted yelp.

Believe it or not, a tiny, shrewd
Szechuan pony is led away, snorting
and bawling, his glaring eyes all but
popping from his chunky little head.
How did he get there?

IN contrast to the uncanny silence
of the majority, a buxom, fresh-
faced, black-clad, tidy and youthful
woman raises Cain in her vehement,
raging protests against the desecra-
tion. No one interferes with her,
either to silence or to reproach; her
raving clamour rings in vain upon the
morning air.

Now not a plank is upright upon
the scene of desolation; the entire
fifteen huts are prone. Dust, dirt,
litter, demolition and despair; silent
apathy and fate, incoherent re-
proach.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Italian Shoes Of Fish-Skin

ANCONA, Italy.

Patriotic Italian women soon will
be wearing shoes made of fish-skin to
save leather and help the campaign
for national self-sufficiency. A
range of these shoes, made from the
skin of a certain large kind of fish,
were a feature of the Fishery Fair
held here.

Relief Boards Mis-named

HARTFORD, Conn.

So many persons misunderstood the
functions of municipal Board of Re-
lief that the General Assembly voted
to change the name to Board of Tax
Review. Legislators were told that
persons on relief had been applying
to the boards of relief for grocery
orders.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Guildhall Speech

The King Describes His Impressions

London, June 24. In his speech at Guildhall yesterday the King gave some of the impressions left upon his mind by his and the Queen's great journey through Canada, the United States and Newfoundland.

Foremost of these was the fact enshrined in the phrase of a North American historian: "Over all nations is humanity." Human feeling was still the most potent of all forces affecting world affairs.

The King said he had been deeply impressed by finding the great British political statement of a Magna Carta an object of keen public interest in the World's Fair at New York.

In his reception in Canada, His Majesty claimed to have detected the influence of those free institutions and that faith in liberty and justice which the Dominion had inherited from the mother country.

"For it was not alone the actual presence of their King and Queen that made them open their hearts to us."

His welcome, it seemed to me, was also an expression of their thankfulness for those rights of free citizenship which are the heritage of every member of our great Commonwealth of Nations.

Potent Force

In the striking declaration with which he concluded the speech, was broadcast, the King said: "It was a desire to serve the ideals of that Commonwealth which led me to undertake my journey—to foster its unity and wholesome faith—to show it I could not let its hand slip, which I have been called upon to assume, exists to-day as a potent force for promoting peace and goodwill among mankind."—British Wireless.

Quiet Week-End

London, June 24. The King and Queen went to Royal Lodge, Windsor, Great Park, last night to spend a quiet week-end with the Princesses.—British Wireless.

The Supply Bill

Passes Third Reading In Commons

London, June 24. The Ministry of Supply Bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon without division.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition, Mr. J. H. Thomas, in his criticism of its inadequacies at the earlier stages, the Labour Party would not divide the House against the measure, the general purpose of which they approved.

In the third reading debate, the Minister-designate, Mr. Leslie Byles, explained some of the arrangements being made under the clause empowering him to make a financial arrangement for holding of additional stocks of vital commodities by producers or manufacturers.

The Government's anxiety was to see the stocks were available to avoid laying strain on the convey system and the country's importing capacity in the event of war.

The majority of transactions under this clause would relate to accumulation of additional reserves of raw material at works and factories.

Price Control

Those stocks, in the event of emergency, would at all times be subject

Tripartite Talks

Breakdown Feared In London

London, June 25. That England and France have suffered a diplomatic defeat in Moscow negotiations is admitted in the leading English Sunday papers, state the Sunday Times and Observer.

It is hinted that in order to avoid a breakdown in the negotiations England would be obliged to comply with the Soviet wish for a guarantee to the Baltic States, even if these states refuse to be included in the British guarantee system.

The Sunday Times regrets the little helpful attitude of the Soviets and indicates that it depended exclusively on the length to which England was prepared to go in making concessions to the Soviet Union to whether the pact would ever be concluded.

The Observer says clearly that it mattered little to Moscow what the Baltic States wanted themselves. Whether they consented or not, a guarantee ought to be extended to the Baltic states, not for their own interests, but for those of France, the Soviet Union and Britain, which were at stake.—Trans-Ocean.

Optimism Justified

London, June 25. Despite the protracted delay in the negotiations now taking place at Moscow, it would be wrong to conclude that hope of ultimate agreement is any less strong than it was, declares the Observer's diplomatic correspondent.

Indeed, the coincidence of interest between France, Russia and Britain has been emphasised and not diminished. Where the interests totally coincide the end is regarded as certain.

The Russian argument is that it does not matter what the Baltic States feel about it. The object of the alliance is to defeat German aggression. Such aggression against the Baltic States would be indirect aggression against Russia. Therefore the alliance would protect the Baltic States whether those States want it or not and would be not in the interests of the Baltic States but in the interests of Russia, France and Britain.—Reuter.

Paris Reaction

Paris, June 24. General feeling here regarding progress of the Anglo-Franco-Russian negotiations is less optimistic than recently. Developments of these negotiations were reviewed by today's Council of Ministers.—Reuter.

French Admission

Paris, June 24. That M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, would not receive the British and French Ambassadors in Moscow and the British Delegate, Mr. Strang, until Monday was admitted in Paris in political quarters last night.

It was further confirmed that no new conference had taken place yesterday between the representatives and Russia, but that the British and French Ambassadors had met merely to discuss the situation.—Trans-Ocean.

Arrangements were being made with firms producing a certain metal in another part of the Empire to keep stocks rather than in the country of origin.

Arrangements had also been considered for the storage of a certain kind of raw material for fertilisers, stocks of which varied considerably with the seasons.

The Bill later was read for the first time in the House of Lords.—British Wireless.

Soviet-China Pact

Chungking, June 24. It is officially announced that a treaty of commerce has been concluded between China and Russia on a "basis of equality and reciprocity."

It is said that the pact was signed on June 18 by Mr. Sun Fo, special envoy of the Chinese Government, and President of the Legislative Yuan, and M. Ananyev, Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade.

In addition to the article regulating commerce and navigation between China and Russia, there is a provision in the pact defining the legal status of the Soviet Commercial Bureau in China.

This is the first Sino-Soviet agreement publicly signed since the negotiation of the commercial treaty and non-aggression pact was signed shortly after the Sino-Japanese hostilities opened in 1937.—United Press.

GOEBBELS TALKS

Explains Attitude Of Germany

Berlin, June 24. Following his Danzig speech, the Nazi Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, made a further important pronouncement on German policy in an address in Berlin.

"If, in speaking of imperialistic policy, one understands that one country desires to suppress the entire world, then the German people have no desire to pursue such a policy," he declared. "But if one understands imperialistic policy as securing the element of vital necessities of a people and the place in the sun that this people deserve on the basis of its ability, diligence and courage, then we certainly are imperialists."

"We Germans believe that the position we occupy in the world today does not conform to the rank our people have the right to demand and that this position must therefore be altered. The German nation has no desire to live for all future under the conditions imposed on us by Versailles."

Stating that Germany is now a mighty united group under Hitler and that the German army is the strongest in the world, Dr. Goebbels declared: "German workers and engineers have constructed a wall of steel and concrete in the west and they shall one day be able to enjoy the rewards of this policy, and their great sacrifices during the past years."

"When we to-day continue to demand colonies, it is not because we wish to become millionaires but because of the German people."

Cannot Be Bluffed

Warning Britain that "Germany cannot be bluffed by the encirclement policy," Dr. Goebbels declared:

"Let foreign countries realise that a people that are compelled to live in a restricted space, that possess no natural sources of provisions, no raw materials, no foreign exchange, and no gold reserves, must proceed in a different direction from people who possess all the resources in the world."

"The world must at last realise that the Germany of to-day presents her demands calmly but uncompromisingly, and that the entire German people is behind these demands. 'Germany wants only what is indispensable to her vital needs.'"

"If foreign countries do not understand these demands, then we are ready for closer discussions."

Dr. Goebbels concluded with a reference to the "deluge of filth of foreign propaganda," and told his audience that when situations arose "which you do not understand, you must rely on the principle that Hitler is always right and always will be right!"—Trans-Ocean.

Huge Total Claimed

It is reported that more Soviet planes were brought down in Outer Mongolia territory.

The Soviet air force in Outer Mongolia has apparently been greatly reinforced and improved since the end of May after a total of 59 Soviet planes were allegedly lost in the series of combats near Nomonhan.

Bases of the Soviet air force in Outer Mongolia have been established at Ulanbator, capital of Outer Mongolia, Samsk and Tamsk. The greater part of the reinforcements have reportedly come from China.—Domei.

Raid On Saturday

Another armada of about 60 Soviet planes again staged a mass invasion on Saturday morning across the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia frontier, near Lake Buirlyr aircraft engaged the Soviet air forces in a fierce air duel and, it is claimed, shot down 12 of them near Amukulo on the north shore of Lake Buir. After repulsing the remaining Soviet planes, all Japanese planes safely returned to their base.

The Soviet losses in the air combats on Friday are believed to have exceeded 40 which represented the number of Soviet machines brought down in Manchukuo territory.

On June 23, five Outer Mongolian Soviet planes appeared near Lake Buir apparently on scouting flight. The Japanese air patrol immediately engaged the invading aircraft and shot down one.—Domei.

Tientsin

BRITONS AGAIN INSULTED

Agitation Grows

Tientsin, June 24. It has been reported that 300 Japanese controlled White Russian volunteers may attempt to march in the British Concession on Sunday, following the usual summer demobilisation.

However, the British authorities are not worried at the prospect of any demonstration because 80 per cent. of the Volunteers are employed by British firms.—United Press.

Council Always Neutral

Tientsin, June 24. Mr. A. E. Tipper, Chairman of the Municipal Council, told the United Press that he was of the opinion the barricade incident is still subject to settlement by diplomatic means, although the hope of resuming negotiations locally has been abandoned.

He declared that the Municipal Council had the invariable policy of remaining strictly neutral and that numerous cases where the co-operation of Japanese Police had been accepted.—United Press.

Anti-British Agitation

Chungking, June 24. Anti-British agitation, fanned by the Japanese, has increased in intensity in Tientsin, according to a report from that city.

Anti-British placards are everywhere in the Japanese-controlled areas, while the Japanese and their Chinese henchmen are sparing no efforts to whip up ill feeling against Britons.

Lengthy articles have appeared in the Japanese-controlled Chinese papers describing the "crimes" perpetrated by the British in China and urging the Chinese to adopt an antagonistic attitude towards Britain. They also demand the rendition of the British Concession and urge the Chinese not to do business with the Britons.

Many prominent Britons, including Mr. A. E. Tipper, Chairman of the British Municipal Council in Tientsin, have been singled out for attack by Japanese-controlled Chinese and Russian papers.

The Japanese restrictive measures against the British Concession have been tightened. A vegetable peddler attempting to convey vegetables into the British Concession was stabbed and wounded by a Japanese soldier with his bayonet on Thursday.

Japanese reports that vegetable peddlers have joined the anti-British movement and have decided not to enter the Concession are incorrect. It is reported that the Japanese have hired many undesirables to create disturbances in the British Concession. However, owing to the strict vigilance of the British Concession authorities, they are not yet successful.

Japanese merchants in Tientsin are reported to be dissatisfied with the blockade as most of their goods are still stored in the Concessions despite orders of the Japanese military to remove them prior to the enforcement of the blockade.—Central News.

Japanese Complaints

Tientsin, June 24. It is reported that the anti-Japanese or Communist groups in the Concessions have resumed vigorous activity in connection with the present Anglo-Japanese friction in Tientsin.—Domei.

Britons Humiliated

Tientsin, June 24. Japanese sentries are continuing their campaign of humiliating Britons before the eyes of the foreign population.

After queuing up for 70 minutes in the boiling sun two Britons were today stripped naked.

The guards to-day made their first attempt to search a British officer. The officer, who was in uniform, was trying to enter the Japanese concession, but on hearing the Japanese demand he ordered his soldier driver to turn back.—Reuter.

More Britons Stripped

Tientsin, June 24. Mr. John A. Whitworth, a Chinaborn Briton, and secretary of the Country Club, was stripped down by the underpans, at the Race Course barrier and subjected to a humiliating search.

Mr. Whitworth's clothes were cut and torn in the search shack and he was forced to dress in a crowded street. He said that other foreigners passed through the shack without annoyance.—United Press.

Mr. Smith To Be Released

Tientsin, June 24. Mr. Tashiro, the Japanese Ambassador, officially informed the British Consulate that Mr. Smith would be released to-morrow morning.—United Press.

No Dictation

London, June 24. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, speaking at an open air demonstration in Cardiff, made reference to the events in the Far East and said: "The local dispute between the Japanese and the Chinese over the alleged complicity of certain Chinese in a murder, has been followed by a blockade of the British and French Concessions in Tientsin" and by high-handed and insulting treatment of British subjects by Japanese soldiers.

The matter has been further complicated by public statements on the part of the local Japanese officials, making the incident a pre-

Loan For Rumania

London, June 24. The Daily Express announces yesterday that the Anglo-Rumanian financial talks are practically concluded. England will grant Rumania a loan of £5,000,000 for the purchase of war material in England.

The Daily Express believes that an official statement will be issued during the next few days on the outcome of the Anglo-Rumanian financial negotiations.—Trans-Ocean.

Hankow

British Sailors In Scuffle

Shanghai, June 23. Japanese reports from Hankow say that an unnamed Briton, at one o'clock this morning, allegedly slapped a Japanese sentry during examination.

The report does not indicate whether the Briton was requested to strip.

A Japanese report from Hankow says that the incident involved two British bluejackets who engaged in an argument and a scuffle with the Japanese sentry who had stopped them in rickshaws.

The report says that Japanese doctors were summoned to treat the bluejackets, but the latter refused to be treated by the Japanese. The extent of the injuries or whether the men were detained is not indicated.

The Shanghai British authorities have not yet received any official report on the incident.—United Press.

Hankow May Be Next

Hankow, June 24. Reliable sources disclosed that the Japanese Chamber of Commerce sent a message to Tokyo saying that yesterday's message requesting no action similar to that taken in Tientsin, had averted a blockade of the French Concession in Hankow on June 21, and expressed the opinion that the outcome of the Tientsin blockade would determine whether Hankow would be next.

The Chinese Press is becoming increasingly anti-British and anti-foreign, urging that Japanese appointed Chinese officials remove from the Concession, although the Japanese have not yet requested the move.—United Press.

Sailors Released

Hankow, June 25. Two British sailors of the gunboat Petrel, who were detained on charges of having allegedly insulted Japanese naval officers on Saturday morning, were released in the afternoon after the commander of the British gunboat tendered an official apology.

Early Saturday morning, Japanese bluejackets patrolling the waterfront stepped in to prevent two British sailors from beating a Chinese ricksha puller. It is pointed out that a Japanese naval officer came up to the scene when the British sailors allegedly used abusive language. The two British sailors kicked a nurse when they were taken to the Japanese gendarmie headquarters, it was further charged.—Domei.

PETROL ON PREMISES

Man Fined for Storage On Unlicensed Spot

Chan Ka, of the Chiu Kee firm, Nathan Road, Kowloon, was on Saturday fined \$25 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen on a summons stating that he had stored dangerous goods, 57 gallons of petrol in tins, in the shop, shop doorway and cockpit of his premises.

Mr. R. H. J. Brooks of the Fire Brigade Department, Kowloon, testified at a previous hearing to having found the tins of petrol on Chan's premises. Chan had a licence for proper store in the open ground behind the premises.

Chan was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

text for far-reaching and quite inadmissible claims, for the alteration of the policy which we and other Governments have hitherto followed in these regions.

"Up to the present, no formal claims of this character have been put forward by the Japanese Government, and if the issue is confined to the original subject of the dispute, it ought to be possible to settle it by negotiation, but I am bound to add that the British Government cannot tolerate that its nationals should be subjected to such treatment as we have heard of in Tientsin and no British Government could submit to dictation, and I trust therefore that we are right in supposing no such intention is in the mind of the Japanese Government and that it has no intention of condoning that acts of its soldiers and has no intention of challenging the rights and interests of the British people in China."—Reuter.

No News Of Demand

London, June 24. Informed quarters do not confirm the reported note of the Provisional Peiping Government to the British and French Ambassadors.—Trans-Ocean.



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Penal Labour Conference At Geneva

Geneva, June 25.

The International Labour Conference which is in progress here approved yesterday a draft agreement for regulating labour contracts with native workers and a second agreement dealing with penal provisions in labour contracts with native workers.

Both agreements are to apply to the native population of the colonies of member nations or dependent native population of the motherland.

The second agreement concerning penal regulations was subjected to a heated debate by the Netherlands representative from Batavia.

The penal system in the Dutch East Indies and in British India, he stated, was maintained in the interests of a small group of employers. In that name thousands of native workers work for nothing more than their meagre rice and they are constantly under the threat of imprisonment for the slightest offences against their contracts as well as in the name of justice and civilisation. The speaker supported the agreement in the hope that it would bring about progress.

Debate On Measure

He expressed the opinion that penal measures must be discontinued, but others contended that sudden abolition of these measures would be disadvantageous, because the native population in some parts was still primitive and could not work without some kind of compulsion.

The British delegate said that it would be difficult to draw the line between violations of the penal and civil code. He pointed out that the stealing of fruit on plantations was undoubtedly criminal, but that the result was the "same" when native workers who had signed a contract

did not appear to pick up fruit when it was ripe, with the result that it was lost.

This argument was sharply refuted by the Indian representative who declared that such reasoning was unworthy of the representative of a great empire. He pointed out that if the driver of a milk wagon in London does not appear promptly on duty and the milk goes sour the driver is not treated as a criminal and imprisoned.

The Indian Government representative and workers strongly supported opposition to the penal measures. They expressed surprise that members of such a great democracy as France should defend a system of penal measures which were contrary to the principles of their race.—Trans-Ocean.

No Asthma In 2 Years

Two years ago J. Richards, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, was in bed with Asthma. Had lost 40 pounds weight, suffered coughing, choking and strangling every night—couldn't sleep—expected to die. Mandeco stopped asthma first night and he has had none since—in OVER TWO YEARS! Mandeco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 8 days or money back.

Ends Asthma—No Bronchitis—No Hay Fever

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

MANCHUKUO INVASION: HEAVY FIGHTING IS REPORTED

Hsinking, June 25. The Japanese and Manchukuo forces, in pursuance of their joint obligations for the national defence, are firmly determined to "annihilate" the invaders of Manchukuo territory, declares a statement issued by the Manchukuo Government last night in connection with the repeated penetration and bombardment of Manchukuo territory by Soviet and Outer Mongol air forces.

The statement points out that between June 10 and June 20, the Soviet and Outer Mongol air forces have illegally crossed the border and bombed Nomonhan, and other places in the northern part of North Hsangan.

Heavily outnumbered, the Japanese and Manchukuo forces, however, vigorously repulsed the invaders and have shot down over 60 planes.

While the Japanese and Manchukuo forces are always maintaining a just and equitable attitude in accordance with international justice, the statement charges that the Soviet and Outer Mongol forces remain intransigent in continuing violation of the border and Manchukuo territory.

"Both Heaven and man cannot tolerate the outrageous conduct of the invaders," the statement says. The Manchukuo Government on June 10 lodged a strong protest with the

Outer Mongol Government regarding the violation on June 17 and 18 but the latter has so far failed to reply.

There are indications that the Outer Mongol forces under the guidance of the Soviet Union will continue to trespass on the Manchukuo territory.

No leniency will be shown, however, to any would-be trespassers and as the time has come when the efficiency of the joint defence between Japan and Manchukuo should be fully displayed, the Government is firmly determined to defend the country with the full co-operation of the people.—Domei.

Raid On Saturday

Hsinking, June 25. Another armada of about 60 Soviet planes again staged a mass invasion on Saturday morning across the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol frontier, near Lake Buirlyr aircraft engaged the Soviet air forces in a fierce air duel and, it is claimed, shot down 12 of them near Amukulo on the north shore of Lake Buir. After repulsing the remaining Soviet planes, all Japanese planes safely returned to their base.

The Soviet losses in the air combats on Friday are believed to have exceeded 40 which represented the number of Soviet machines brought down in Manchukuo territory.

It is reported that more Soviet planes were brought down in Outer Mongolia territory.

The Soviet air force in Outer Mongolia has apparently been greatly reinforced and improved since the end of May after a total of 59 Soviet planes were allegedly lost in the series of combats near Nomonhan.

Bases of the Soviet air force in Outer Mongolia have been established at Ulanbator, capital of Outer Mongolia, Samsk and Tamsk. The greater part of the reinforcements have reportedly come from China.—Domei.

Huge Total Claimed

A total of 128 Soviet and Outer Mongol planes have been shot down in air duels with Japanese and Manchukuo air forces near Lake Buir, a survey indicated to-day.

The latest inquiries show that during the air combats near Lake Buir on June 22 which previously were reported to have resulted in the shooting down of 49 Soviet machines, the Soviet and Outer Mongol forces actually lost 66 planes.

On June 23, five Outer Mongolian Soviet planes appeared near Lake Buir apparently on scouting flight. The Japanese air patrol immediately engaged the invading aircraft and shot down one.—Domei.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS START TO-DAY



A splendid action shot of Miss Alice Marble, the American tennis star, whose game has no improved that she is expected to win the women's singles title at Wimbledon, which commences to-day.

Austin And Miss Marble Favoured To Win

London, June 24. H. W. "Bunny" Austin (Britain) and Miss Alice Marble (United States) should win the Men's and Women's Singles titles at the 99th session of the Wimbledon (All-England) Lawn Tennis Championships, which will begin on Monday, June 26. Both are 2 to 1 favourites in their respective sections, with Bobby Riggs and Donald McNeill, both of the United States, second, in the Men's list at 4 to 1. Miss Helen Jacobs (United States), finalist on four occasions, is second favourite for the Women's title, at 3 to 1 with Mrs. Hilda Sperling (Denmark) next at 4 to 1.

For the first time in eight years, neither holder will be defending their titles and the tournament is regarded to be so open that any of half a dozen players from any of the two sections is believed capable of winning.

Indicating the openness of the tournament, from the 13 men listed, the bookmakers' list for an outside price is only 25 to 1, while from the 12 women listed, the outside price is 15 to 1.

Despite the Queen's Club defeats of Austin and Riggs, many experts are of the opinion that they will meet in the final of the Men's Championship, when according to British opinion, Austin's vast experience of Wimbledon conditions should assure him of victory.

It is noteworthy, however, that Austin has expressed an opinion that the Wimbledon turf should suit Riggs' type of game.

Donald McNeill's chances are also regarded as being distinctly good, especially in view of his impressive singles performances in India, Egypt, Germany and France. The fast Wimbledon surface will be favourable to his forcing tactics and all court game.

Continental Threat

Among the Continental stars, Puncce, of Yugo-Slavia, is conceded better chance than Henner Henkel or Roderich Menzel, both of Germany, whose form this season has not been very impressive. It will be recalled that Tloczynski (Poland) beat them both in Germany-Poland Davis Cup tie recently. Puncce's championship and great stamina will place him well among the possibilities. It will also be recalled that he gave Donald Budge, former Wimbledon champion, who is now a professional, a good run in their semi-final round encounter at last year's Wimbledon championship.

The Chinese Davis Cupper, Kho Sin-ke, is credited with a good chance after completely dominating the British Tourneys this season, including the British Hardcourt Championship. His form in Paris, however, was disappointing and, while he possesses a great variety of strokes and perfect ball control, he is inclined to lose his concentration in a five set match.

Although the betting favours Miss Alice Marble for the Women's title, astute pickers of winners note of the opinion that Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Little with the additional experience of past Wimbledon title-holders, should give them a great advantage of several of their rivals.

Since she impressively beat both Mrs. Little and Mrs. Ellis at the early Birmingham Tournament, Miss Jacobs has been quietly and patiently training with professionals and leaving the many county tournaments to others.

Miss Marble's play last week in the Kent Championships at Beckenham, however, showed she is now greatly strengthened in her ground shots and particularly on her forehand, while

EVENTS APPEAR VERY OPEN IN ABSENCE OF TITLE HOLDERS

(By "Abe")

Wimbledon, the magnetic tennis meeting which draws the world's finest players together for one fortnight, opens to-day. For the top-ranking exponents of the game, it is a tournament which may see the fulfilment of a year's hopes; for the up-and-coming, it is their finishing school; for one cannot attain world class without competing at Wimbledon.

Despite the fact that the First Test match between England and the West Indies commenced at Lord's on Saturday and is being continued to-day and to-morrow, England, at this time so cricket-conscious, is just as tennis-minded; and during the Wimbledon fortnight the tennis championships at the All-England Lawn Tennis Club must take pride of place in the country's sporting activities.

Whether the Wimbledon of 1939 will prove as colourful as in former years is another matter. It is a question open to doubt at least, for with the absence of Donald Budge, who has joined the professional ranks, the champions of three events will not be able to defend their titles.

Last year Budge was a triple champion. He won the men's singles by defeating "Bunny" Austin in the final; with Gene Mako, he won the men's doubles; and with Miss Alice Marble the mixed doubles.

Adding further to the loss of "personallities" at Wimbledon, Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, last year's ladies' singles champion, is not participating.

The absence of the Australians, Adrian Quist, Jack Bromwich, Jack Crawford and Vivian MacGrath, also robs the 1939 meeting of much of its interest. The Australian tennis authorities feel—and quite rightly too—that they have a great chance of lifting the Davis Cup from the United States now that Don Budge is no longer in the amateur ranks, and in order to concentrate on the Davis Cup, the Australian stars are passing over Wimbledon.

EVENTS VERY OPEN

While the absence of both Budge and Mrs. Moody makes the meeting definitely the poorer, it also means that both the men's and women's singles will be more open, especially the former, which promises to be a veritable "dog-fight."

Look at this "seeded" list: H. W. Austin (Great Britain), R. L. Riggs (America), Donald McNeill (America), Puncce (Yugo-Slavia), Henner Henkel (Germany), Elwood Cooke (America), Roderich Menzel (Germany) and I. Tloczynski (Poland).

Chiefly notable about this list is that Kho Sin-ke, the Chinese Davis Cupper, who has won the Bournemouth hardcourt championship for two successive years, is not included. Why this is so, it is impossible to say. On the face of it, however, and judging by Kho's record to date, surely he seems to have better claims to this list than Elwood Cooke (U.S.A.), and I. Tloczynski (Poland)?

Charles Hare also has been omitted, but his omission can easily be understood for his playing record during the last twelve months have not been really impressive.

AUSTIN'S PROSPECTS

"Bunny" Austin reached the final last year, only to be smothered in the final by Budge. Will he reach the final stage again this year? In the Queen's Club championships he was eliminated by Kukuljevic, of Yugo-Slavia, an "unseeded" man, and it may be that his recent tour of the United States on behalf of the Moral Rearmament Movement, whatever it has done for world peace, has not done his tennis any good. Much as one would like to see this splendid player win the title, honesty compels one to admit that his chances of carrying it off are no better than the rest of the field.

When Donald McNeill, in company with three other young and promising American tennis players, passed through Hongkong some months ago, it was known that he was the indoor champion of the United States, but though he defeated our local champion, Tsui Wai-pui, with complete ease, his display then did not give rise to the hope that he would go on to win the French national championship. This he accomplished a week ago by beating his compatriot, Bobby Riggs, who was generally regarded as a better player than he. Following this performance, he has been "seeded" for Wimbledon, and on his display in this tournament may rest his chances of getting a place in the American Davis Cup team, which has not yet been decided.

AMONG THE WOMEN

The women's event also looks very open. Here is the "seeded" list: Miss Alice Marble (America), Miss Helen Jacobs (America), Madame Mathieu (France), Mrs. Jadwina Jedzejowska (Poland), Miss Kay Stammers (Great Britain), Miss Ruth Hardwick (Great Britain), and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (America).

It will be seen that two well-known players, Mrs. Little (formerly Miss Dorothy Hume) and Mrs. Ellis (formerly Senorita Anita Lizana), have not been mentioned. If their game has not deteriorated too much, they may yet spring a surprise or two before the championships are over.

As a Trans-Ocean message pointed out the other day, the dominating position occupied by the American players is evidenced by the fact that out of 28 "seeded" competitors, eleven are Americans. This is a very high percentage indeed, but it is a fair indication of the position held by the players from the United States.

In the women's event, Wimbledon has a link with Hongkong in that Miss Gen Honing is participating for the first time. She has many relatives and friends in the Colony, and all will watch her progress with the greatest interest.

Rain And Cold At Wimbledon

London, June 26. Rain and cold threaten to defeat the efforts to play off the entire 64 matches to-day in the first round of the men's singles at Wimbledon, for which 128 players have entered. These 128 players represent 24 countries.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, three times finalist at Wimbledon, has not entered.—United Press.

Rudolf Hasso, driving an Auto Union, was second and Manfred von Brauchitsch, driving a Mercedes, was third.

Richard Seaman, the solo Briton in the race, driving a Mercedes, crashed at the 22nd lap when leading. He fractured an arm, and was seriously burned.—Reuter.

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UNION BREWERY BOYS STILL IN WINNING VEIN: CHINESE DEFEATED

Huge Crowds Watch Week-End Baseball Fixtures

(By "BINGLE")

Caroline Hill's sun-drenched baseball park resounded to the stentorian reverberations of a capacity crowd during the week-end, the largest since the opening of this season. Main attraction was, of course, the Chinese Baseball Club—U. B., clash, but the other two tussles came in for a fair share of the attention of the respective rooters.

All the rookie grandstand managers predicted the outcome of the Hongkong Baseball Club—Club of Recreation clash on Sunday, and all predictions were correct. The Molthenmen succumbed to another 10 to 2 shellacking, this time at the hands of the Rambling Rees, who took this game in their stride.

The hitless wonders, as the Molthenmen must be dubbed now—with three hits this time—started with veteran Ernie Henrther on the mound, and Pinky Higgins receiving. But, San Francisco Ernie's feat of 11 strike-outs last year could not be repeated. Ernie fanned four, but walked six and didn't allow a hit, being relieved by Larry Lawrence in the third.

Pinky Higgins was yanked in the second. His showing with the willow last Saturday, a triple and a double, should have earned him a place somewhere in the batting order. However, Colonel Dave Walker took over the catching assignment and made a commendable effort, notwithstanding.

Of the Hongkongite's three blows, Henrther connected for two, a double and a single; and Sammy Izatt's triple which chased in Freddie Barnes in the fifth frame, exceeded the workday of even his most ardent supporters.

RECS START EARLY

Recreation started right off in the first stanza with a couple of markers on no hits, a walk and a miscue, and followed in the next with another two tallies on nary a hit but four Annie Oakleys. Adding another count in the third on the first of eight hits off Larry Lawrence, Henrther's last of the six bases on balls, and Fred Barros' muffed fly off Mike Mendonca's fungo to rightfield, the Recreationers were held in check the next two cantos.

As usual, the Molthenmen acted like a bunch of bushers, and the Portuguese stole bases almost whenever they pleased, and thus was pretty often, although the Clubmen had only four errors chalked up to them, these were only the obvious, glaring ones on which the scorer had no choice but to mark them down as miscues. On the other hand, there were so many positions and their appallingly apparent bawled when the ball did get in their possession.

They might pick on a bunch of school kids for some stiff competition, which would be just about their speed. And, I don't mean High School but grade school kids!

Martin Pose Takes French Golf Title

Le Touquet, June 25. Martin Pose, former Argentine champion, won the French Open Golf Championship to-day with an aggregate of 285, made up of four rounds of 73, 71, 73 and 68.

His last round equalled the course record.

T. E. Adams, the Englishman, attached to the Royal Ghent Club, led in the second and third rounds and finished second, one stroke behind Pose.—Reuter.

Only two runs were earned off Crooner Ruel, who fanned three and issued four passes. His roundhouse weren't working so well yesterday, but he found the plate often enough to baffle the Chinese.

Heavy sluggers were Ruel, who clubbed a triple to the right field bank; Big Douglas, who doubled to right field; and Nam Hwa hurler Chang who also doubled.

Paintpot Thomas gave a neat exhibition on the art of blocking home plate, much to the sorrow of centre fielder Leung, who bounced off Paint in the second inning in a valiant effort to cross the plate.

ENGLAND BEATS AFRICA

Durban, June 24. In their second Association Football Test match played here to-day before a gathering of 12,000 spectators, England beat the Union of South Africa by 8 goals to 2.

England revelled on the heavy ground and outplayed the legweary South African defence, which was unable to cope with the dashing movements of the opposing attacks.

England's fine positional play and grand combination, which South Africa lacked, were very much in evidence.

England led by 4 goals to 1 at the interval. Scores for England were: Mick Fenton, centre-forward, (3), Gibbons, inside-left (2), Beasley, outside-right and Lewis, inside-right one each. For South Africa, Smethurst, inside-right, and Gibb, outside-left, scored one each.—Reuter.



"Doc" Molthen successfully bars Mendonca from reaching first base in the match between the Hongkong Baseball Club and the Rambling Rees on Saturday. The Rees won by 10-2.—Staff Photographer.

Easy Victory For Pharis In The Grand Prix De Paris

Paris, June 25. In the Grand Prix de Paris, run at Longchamps, to-day, M. Marcel Boussac's French Derby winner, Pharis, came first, with Baron Edouard de Rothschild's Tricameron in second place and Robert Lazard's Etalonor third.

Pharis won by two and a half lengths, and the same distance separated second and third. Nineteen horses ran in the race.

Pharis won easily, shooting away from the field in front of the grand stands after being hemmed in at the pavilion rails.

The winner's time was 3 mins. 21.2 secs. Pharis was ridden by Charles Elliott.

The dividend for a ten francs stake was 21 francs for a win and 15 francs, 20 francs and 21 francs for places.—Reuter.

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U. B. Outfit Seems Sure Of Pennant

In subduing the Chinese Baseballers by 5 to 2, Beer Baron Bennett's Union Beermen are now the Un-Beatable, it seems. But, for a while, Chet Bennett had a strong attack of the jitters.

Both teams played heads-up ball, only two bobbles being chalked up to either side, but the Chinese were a little more dazzling in the executions of their plays. The only double play of the game was pulled by the Chinese—Choy to Lum to Wu in the first frame; and Nip "The Cushman Robber" Lum pulled a fast one on Dave Leonard when he strolled slowly to second after reaching first on a fielder's choice. Wally Ching was able to tally for the first Chinese marker on this play. It was brilliant, but Nip spoiled it when he attempted to steal third.

Dave Leonard's homer in the first was the longest bit of the week-end. It sailed over the leftfield fence for a gem, and chased in teammate Oscar Arcull for the two counts of the first frame.

The Chinese out-hit the Beermen by 6 to 5, while Earl Wong fanned 10, and chased in teammate Oscar Arcull for the two counts of the first frame.

This is the Union Brewer's fifth straight win in a row, and, with only four more games to go, it looks as if they have the pennant clinched.

MINDANAO TOO GOOD FOR S.C.A.A.

In the nightcap, the sailors from U. S. S. Mindanao, thumped South China Athletic Association, right smartly by 10 to 5, in a one-sided affair. They out-hit and outplayed the Chinese in every department of the game; connected for eleven blows off hurler Chang, who also walked eleven, with nine runs earned off him.

Two double plays were pulled by the gobs. In the fifth, Charlie Horton to Pooch Chang; and Horton to Dew in the seventh.

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German Wins Belgian Grand Prix

Brussels, June 25. Hermann Lang, of Germany, driving a Mercedes, won the Belgian Grand Prix over 33 laps totalling 310 miles in 3 hrs. 20 mins. 51.1 secs, at an average speed of 101.348 miles an hour to-day.

Rudolf Hasso, driving an Auto Union, was second and Manfred von Brauchitsch, driving a Mercedes, was third.

Richard Seaman, the solo Briton in the race, driving a Mercedes, crashed at the 22nd lap when leading. He fractured an arm, and was seriously burned.—Reuter.

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"Bunny" Austin will be in action to-day.

NANCY



Helen Jacobs Back To Best Tennis Form

Dorothy Round Fails To Stay The Pace In A Terrific Game

By STANLEY N. DOUST

London, June 1.

In the outstanding lawn tennis match of the season, so far, Helen Jacobs beat Dorothy Round (Mrs. D. Little) in the semi-final of the Priory Club singles, in Birmingham, yesterday, by 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Every seat was sold, and the enormous crowd, though disappointed that Dorothy did not win, saw a great exhibition of women's lawn tennis. I think Dorothy, though beaten, put up a magnificent performance when it is remembered that it is not three months since she began her "come back." After the match she told me she was quite satisfied with her form.

"I am improving every time I play," she said. "I enjoyed the match as a game and as a help to get fit."

GOOD START
She began magnificently. Being heavier than before her marriage

and not quite so nimble on her feet, she has cultivated more powerful drives and volleys, and in the first set her touch was so near perfection that even the fleet-footed Miss Jacobs had difficulty in getting to the ball.

After losing the first two games Miss Jacobs warmed to her work and kept the rallies going well, if defensively, using a cut forehand in preference to her newly acquired flat one, and won the third game. Games went with the service till the eighth, when Miss Jacobs broke through to secure the set.

Miss Jacobs's back-hand, unlike her forehand, was flat and decisive, and it was a big factor; her serving also was excellent. Yet Dorothy went ahead at 3-4 and won her own service for the set with a beautiful back-hand cross-court drive, so fast no one could have got to it. Miss Jacobs led by 3-2 with the service in the second set, and Dorothy was showing signs of losing her touch.

Miss Jacobs, playing as well as she has ever done in her life, led 4-2, and so snappy was her service that in the next game she aces Dorothy twice in succession, the ball being steered accurately down the centre line.

Helen took the set, and it seemed all over when, with Dorothy making many errors, she took the first two games in the final set and went on to 3-1.

A LITTLE HASTY

Dorothy, a great fighter, won the 5th, lost the next, being a little hasty in going for her winning shot, but won the 7th game.

The crowd became wildly excited when she won the first two points for the next game on Miss Jacobs's service, but a grand back-hand shot down the line and two fine services settled the issue of that game and the match, for Dorothy was out-played in the last game.

To-day Miss Jacobs meets Sonorita Anita Lizana (Mrs. R. Ellis) in the final. These two have met only once, and that was in the quarter-final of Wimbledon in 1930, the year Miss Jacobs won the championship, and to get her revenge for that defeat Anita will have to play much better than she did yesterday against Miss Diana Wood, the young Devonshire player, who lost by 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Singles—Semi-final: K. S. Kie bi. R. J. Ritchie, 6-4, 6-0; C. Tanasescu bi. M. Hadin, 6-2, 6-0.

Women's Singles—Semi-final: Miss H. Jacobs bi. Mrs. D. L. Little, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Mrs. R. Ellis bi. Miss D. M. Wood, 7-5, 6-2.

Von Cramm Wins Queen's Club Title

London, June 24.
Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, runner-up at the Wimbledon Championships for three years in succession, staged a successful comeback to-day when he won the Queen's Club (London) lawn tennis championship when he beat Ghaus Mohammed (India) in the final 6-1, 6-3.

Von Cramm partnered by J. S. Olliff (Britain) won the doubles title when they beat J. Collins (Scotland) and R. K. Tinkler (Britain) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Miss Panna Jedzejowska (Poland) former semi-finalist at Wimbledon, made history when she won the women's singles title for the fourth year in succession by beating Mrs. Hilda Sperlin (Denmark) 3-1, 6-4.

The women's doubles title went to a Franco-American pair when Mrs. S. Henrotin (France) and Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) beat Miss A. "Billy" Yorke (Britain) and Miss Jedzejowska (Poland) 6-2, 6-2.

In the mixed doubles final E. T. Cooke and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabryan (U.S.A.) beat Robert Riggs (U.S.A.) and Miss Jedzejowska (Poland) 9-7, 6-2.—*Reuter*.



George Headley lives up to his nickname of "Black Bradman" by scoring a century in the First Test match which began at Lord's on Saturday between England and the West Indies. He contributed 100 to his side's total of 277.

WEST INDIES BATSMEN COLLAPSE AFTER A FAIRLY GOOD START

London, June 24.
Losing six wickets for 51 runs in 50 minutes after tea, the West Indies collapsed badly and were all out for 277 in their First Test match against England, which opened at Lord's to-day before a crowd of 10,000 spectators, which eventually swelled to 20,000 after lunch.

At tea, West Indies looked well set for 300, George Headley, the "Black Bradman," contributing an invaluable 97 at this stage. He eventually went on to complete his century in 225 minutes, hooking Bowes to the boundary for his 12th boundary. This was Headley's seventh Test century against England. He was out to a catch when he had scored 100, striking the ball into Wood's hands off Copson's fast bowling.

The sky was overcast and heavy with a suggestion of plenty of rain and for this reason, the gates were not opened until 10.45 a.m. when there was a half-mile queue. The wicket appeared to be perfect and had completely recovered from the earlier rain.

Grant won the toss and elected to bat first, the team being the same as announced earlier.

G. S. Grant and Jeff Stollmeyer, who is just 18 and the youngest player ever to participate in a Test match, opened the Tourists' innings against the "shock" attack of Bowes and Copson, before 10,000 spectators.

The wicket was very fast and by no means helpful to the batsmen who, however, hoisted 29 runs on the board in 32 minutes when Grant was dismissed, Dennis Compton taking a left-handed catch, at short-leg, off Bowes' bowling. Grant had scored 22. Joined by George Headley, Stollmeyer continued to bat steadily and 53 runs were hoisted in 63 minutes. Stollmeyer scored nine runs in 40 minutes, while Headley took three-quarters of an hour to reach double-figures. Both batsmen were relentless, however, and employed wearing-down tactics.

After an appeal against the light had been rejected, lunch was taken with the score at 93 for 1. Stollmeyer 44 and Headley 28, being undefeated.

The crowd had increased to 20,000 after lunch and the weather was considerably brighter. Walter Hammond, England's skipper, and Mr. Stanley Christopherson, President of the M.C.C., broadcast

an appeal for National Service during the tiffin interval.

On the resumption, the batsmen were more livelier and 100 runs were hoisted on the board in 125 minutes. Headley was just falling into his stride and featured his display with grand cutting, reaching 52 in 130 minutes, including seven boundaries. Stollmeyer reached his half-century in 135 minutes, making a very sound impression in this, his first Test match. Nine runs later he fell to a fast one from Bowes. He had given a very stylish and chanceless performance, being 173 minutes at the wicket. He reached the boundary on three occasions, and his partnership with Headley reached 118 runs in 140 minutes. Stollmeyer, who joined Headley, did not last long and was dismissed behind the stumps by Wood, who took a catch off Wright's spin bowling. Weekes followed, but he too did not survive the tea interval, falling to a catch by Gimblett, off Copson, after scoring 20 runs.

Constantine, the famous West Indian all-rounder then joined Headley and the two carried their bats to the tea interval when the score stood at 226 for 4. Headley 97 and Constantine 0 holding the fort.

Constantine did not survive very long and was given out after scoring 14 runs to an appeal by Copson for "leg-before." Cameron joined Headley, but was out to a catch by Hutton off Bowes for one—250 for 6—.

Barrow joined Headley, who was as nimble as a ballet dancer and who was scoring at 100 runs in 100 minutes. Headley reached 100 in 140 minutes, taking a left-handed catch, at short-leg, off Bowes' bowling. Grant had scored 22. Joined by George Headley, Stollmeyer continued to bat steadily and 53 runs were hoisted in 63 minutes. Stollmeyer scored nine runs in 40 minutes, while Headley took three-quarters of an hour to reach double-figures. Both batsmen were relentless, however, and employed wearing-down tactics.

After an appeal against the light had been rejected, lunch was taken with the score at 93 for 1. Stollmeyer 44 and Headley 28, being undefeated.

The crowd had increased to 20,000 after lunch and the weather was considerably brighter. Walter Hammond, England's skipper, and Mr. Stanley Christopherson, President of the M.C.C., broadcast

Baseball

YANKEES BEATEN BY ST. LOUIS

New York, June 25.
The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	10	1
Cincinnati	2	8	2

Batteries.—Giants, Gumbert and Danning.
Brooklyn 6 13 0
Pittsburgh 5 10 1

Phelps and Camille homered for the Dodgers. Batteries.—Hamelin and Phelps.
Boston 8 17 1
St. Louis 5 12 1

West homered for the Braves. Batteries.—Braves, Ladrin and Masl.
Boston 2 8 0
St. Louis 0 8 1

Batteries.—Braves, Posodil and Lopez.
Philadelphia 3 8 0
Chicago 4 7 1

Galan homered for the Cubs. Batteries.—Cubs, Passenau and Mancuso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	10	2
New York	3	10	0

Dickey homered twice for the Yankees. Batteries.—Kramer and Glenn.
St. Louis 2 5 1
New York 10 13 1

Batteries.—Yankees, Hildebrand and Dickey.
Cleveland 8 11 0
Philadelphia 4 8 2

B. Chapman, Trosky and Heath homered for the Indians, and Gantenbein for the Athletics. Batteries.—Indians, Allen and Hemslay.
Cleveland 2 7 2
Philadelphia 10 10 1

Batteries.—Athletics, Coster and Brucker.
Detroit 6 7 2
Washington 5 12 0

Batteries.—Tigers, Thomas and Tebbets.
The double-header between the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox was not played owing to rain.—*Reuter*.

wickets after tea for 51 runs in 50 minutes.

Copson, who is making his Test debut, was the most successful of the England bowlers, taking five wickets for 85 runs in 24 overs. Verity was the only failure, his 16 overs conceding 34 runs.

Len Hutton, the Test record-holder and Harold Gimblett, making his Test debut as an opening batsman, were undefeated for 4 and 5, respectively, when stumps were drawn.

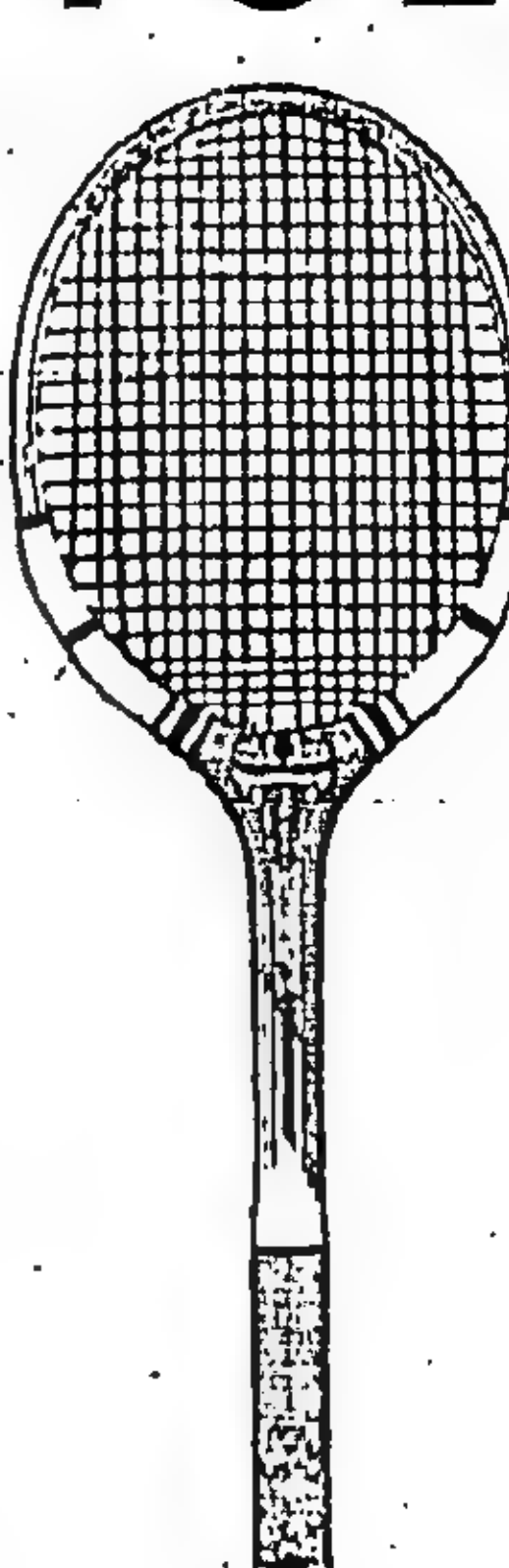
TEST SCORE BOARD

West Indies, 1st. Innings
R. S. Grant, c. Compton, b. Bowes 22
J. Stollmeyer, b. Bowes 50
G. Headley, c. Wood, b. Copson 106
J. E. D. Sealay, c. Wood, b. Wright 13
K. H. Weekes, c. Gimblett, b. Copson 20
L. N. Constantine, l.b.w., b. Copson 14
J. H. Cameron, c. Hutton, b. Bowes 1
I. Barrow, l.b.w., b. Copson 2
E. A. Marindale, l.b.w., b. Wright 2
L. G. Hylton, not out 2

England—1st. Innings
Hutton, not out 4
Gimblett, not out 5
Extras 2
Total for O. wkts. 11

England players to bat: Paynter, Hammond, Compton, Hardstaff, Copson, Wright, Wood, Bowes, Verity.

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RUMANIANS OUTCLASSED

ENGLAND LEAD 2-0, THEN EASE UP

Rumania 0: England 2

London, May 25.
Simply toying with their opponents, England wound up their football tour of the Continent by beating Rumania last evening at Bucharest. Rejoicing in the fact that they were not called upon to face a gruelling ninety minutes in terrific heat—the match was played in dull, cold weather—the tourists monopolised the play to such an extent that many of their movements carried them down the field without a Rumanian touching the ball.

These deft touches combined with a robust style tended to upset the Rumanian players, who became somewhat temperamental. England then had a 2-0 lead, and consequently eased up.

CULLIS BARS THE WAY
The Rumanian team were so outclassed that the crowd of 40,000—the biggest to watch a match in this country—became pathetically subdued. There were one or two occasions when they were able to cheer themselves hoarse, but after getting to within shooting distance the Rumanian team spoiled their efforts by

poor finishing. Cullis played very well and had a steady influence on his team when the Rumanians, in desperation, attempted to force their way through Mercer and Male also played soundly and Welsh, always persistent, took the eye in the forward line.

Goldson, playing at inside-right, opened the scoring after eight minutes, and Welsh, who came in at the 11th minute, got England's second goal eight minutes after the interval from a cross by Broome.

Rumania suffered a great blow in the early minutes, Buerger (right-back) injuring a foot in a tussle with Smith. He had to go on the wing, and this, of course, weakened the home defence.

Welsh displaced the crowd once by charging Sfera (left-back) rather heavily. Broome was injured when in one of his was brought down by Junz and about a quarter of an hour from the end Woodley, in going out to stem an attack by three forwards, was hurt in the face.

Rumania: Pavlovici, Buerger, Sfera, Vinilia, Junz, Demetriou, Orza, Florescu, Boda, Reuter, Dobay.
England: Woodley (Chelsea), Male (Everton), Cullis (Wolves), Mercer (Leeds), Broome (Villa), Goulden (West Ham), Lawton (Everton), Welsh (Charlton), Smith (Brentford).
Referee: M. Langenus (Belgium).
Reuter's Special.

BUCHAREST, June 25.
The report that M. Gafencu is preparing a new Balkan defence pact is denied in semi-official quarters. It is stated that the aims and results of M. Gafencu's recent visits to Ankara and Athens were clearly and completely set forth in the communiqué issued at the time.—*Reuter*.

KING'S OPENING TO-MORROW

FULL DIRECTIONS BELOW
On What To Do When

The Lady Objects

TAKE HER TO SEE THE AMAZING STORY OF

...the female mouthpiece who sipped a career against love

...all her husband was charged with that torch slipper murder

...and she learned that a woman's place is a man's enemy

LANNY GLORIA ROSS STUART JOAN MARSH ROBERT FAIR

Screen play by Gladys Harkness and Charles Cresset. Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, Jr. and Robert Wright. Music by Sam C. Levenson. Produced by William Fairbank. A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Smoke
Genuine C. Ingerdahl's
LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE
Cigars

Recent Garden Party At Government House



Miss C. Holberg (facing camera) and Miss Pat Dodwell (left) photographed with friends at the Garden Party held at Government House last Thursday.—Staff Photographer.



H. E. the Governor chatting with Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung at the recent Government House Garden Party.—Staff Photographer.



Dr. K. H. Digby, of the Hongkong University, (centre), Mr. A. G. W. Tickla (in dark coat) and other guests who attended the recent Government House Garden Party.—Staff Photographer.



Mrs. Eu Tong-sen (left) and Miss Kotowall photographed at the Government House Garden Party held last Thursday afternoon.—Staff Photographer.



A section of the guests in the ground of Government House. The Garden Party was held for University graduates and their friends.—Staff Photographer.



The Misses G. Holberg, Pat Dodwell and Anne Dowbiggin at the Garden Party which was held for University graduates and their friends.—Staff Photographer.



Left to right: Lady Ho Tung, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Lt. Cmdr. R. R. Helbert passing from Government House into the garden.—Staff Photographer.



Mr. Eu Tong-sen (left) and Mr. Tso Tsun-on caught by the photographer at the recent Garden Party.—Staff Photographer.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "CHENONCEAUX"
16,000 tons

Bringing cargo from Marseilles
via Saigon arrived Hongkong on
Saturday, 24th June, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
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Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be obtained
immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 31st July, 1939, or they
will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in
the presence of the Consignees at
10.00 a.m. on Friday, 30th June, 1939.
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duli-
able goods are examined by the Com-
pany's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case, whatever.
R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 24th June, 1939.

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Authoress Loses Slander Action

Appeal is to be lodged by an authoress who, in the King's Bench Division, lost an action for alleged slander which she brought against a former woman friend.

At the close of the case Mr. Justice Singleton said of her: "She goes away from this court with a perfectly clear character. I can understand that she thought it necessary to bring the action."

Recently, through her husband, the authoress,

Mrs. Meriel Knowing, wife of Capt. Harold Wilfred Knowing, of Tedworth-square, Chelsea, announced that she had instructed her solicitors to lodge an appeal.

Mrs. Knowing, who writes under her maiden name of Meriel Buchanan, is the daughter of Sir George Buchanan, the last British Ambassador to Imperial Russia. She escaped from the revolution with her parents in 1918.

Miss Marjorie Lawrence, of Bello View-gardens, Stockwell, following a West-end supper party.

Mr. Rowland Thomas, K.C., for Mrs. Knowing, said in court that it was alleged the slander was uttered by Miss Lawrence at supper at the house of a Mrs. Matilda MacGill Crichton in May, 1938.

It was to the effect that Capt. Knowing had seduced Mrs. Knowing; that her son Michael was born before she was married, and that Capt. Knowing had to be married. "There is no suggestion by the defence that there is a scrap of truth in the allegation. There is a simple defence that the words were never uttered by Miss Lawrence, and she took immediate steps to repudiate having spoken them," he said.

In July, he went on, Mrs. Knowing heard of the slander and was outraged. Her solicitors wrote to Miss Lawrence stating that proceedings would be taken to recover damages.

Miss Lawrence (telegraphed from Worthing: "More grieved and shocked than I can express that you could believe I would utter such scandalous lies. Give my honour there is not the slightest truth in allegations—Marjorie."

Following the telegram, Miss Lawrence wrote a letter denying the allegation.

"LIKED MISS LAWRENCE"

Mrs. Knowing, in the witness-box, stated that she married Captain Knowing on May 30, 1925, and the one child of the marriage, Michael George Knowing, was born on Sept. 16, 1929.

Up to the events in dispute she liked Miss Lawrence very much indeed.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., defending: "Why was it necessary to have all the publicity of a slander action? I thought it was the only way to clear my name and my son's."

Miss Enid Knyl, of Warwick-square W., said the party at Mrs. MacGill-Crichton's was a "stand-up fork supper."

Miss Lawrence spoke to her about the Knowings at supper and made the allegation. Lady Geraldine Boyle, who was standing with them, asked: "Was the child born before they were married?" Miss Lawrence replied, "Yes."

Mr. Birkett: I am suggesting you have made a very serious mistake about this; that Miss Lawrence never even referred to Captain and Mrs. Knowing on the occasion alleged, and that a perfectly harmless conversation on June 22 has got mixed up in your mind?

Miss Knyl agreed that she was at a luncheon party at Streatham club on June 22 when a Miss Manning was present. She could not remember whether Miss Manning made references to Captain Knowing. She agreed that during the conversation she might have said to Miss Lawrence, "How Meriel came to marry him I don't know."

Mr. Birkett: Captain Knowing was being criticised at the luncheon table?—Perhaps he was.

And Miss Lawrence was coming to the defence of Meriel for her loyalty to her husband?—Yes, quite likely, but I cannot quite remember.

Miss Lawrence then gave evidence. She declared she had no recollection of speaking of the Knowings to Miss Knyl.

Mr. Thomas: To attribute these words to you must be a concoction, not a mistake. If what you say is true—Miss Knyl has misconstrued something which was said on another occasion.

"MISCONSTRUED"

Miss Lawrence said she had no grudge against Captain Knowing. "On occasions," she went on, "Captain Knowing was an exceedingly nice person. On other occasions on which we have met, there was another Captain Knowing."

Mr. Thomas: Are you inclined to gossip from time to time?

Miss Lawrence: I think all women do a little.

Mr. Thomas: Whoever it might have been that started the rumours about Mrs. Knowing, you will agree that it was very unfortunate for her?—I think it is dreadful.

Lady Geraldine Boyle, of Campden Hill-road, Kensington, said that at the supper party none of the words alleged to have been spoken by Miss Lawrence was uttered in her hearing.

She was surprised, she said, to get a letter from Mrs. Knowing's solicitors to say that Miss Knyl had mentioned her as a witness.

JURY AND COSTS

JUDGE POINTS OUT WOMAN IS SUCCESSFUL DEFENDANT

The jury, who included two women, returning their verdict for Miss Lawrence, said it was their opinion that each side should pay its own costs.

Mr. Justice Singleton, however, remarked: "I don't think that I ought to deprive Miss Lawrence of her costs. She is a successful defendant. I appreciate what you say, and have much the same feeling myself."

After the case, Mrs. Knowing and Miss Lawrence walked away with friends. They did not glance at each other.

Capt. Knowing told a reporter: "My wife is happy that her name is cleared. That was our main anxiety."

"I am afraid there can be no question of our resuming friendship with Miss Lawrence."

Miss Lawrence, a slim, smiling blonde, said the case made no difference to her very high regard for Mrs. Knowing.

"We were such good friends," she declared, "and if I had the opportunity I should shake hands with her again."

Local Events

The wedding took place on Saturday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry between Mr. Kenneth Tsang, medical student, and Miss Josephine Kwang, of 784, Nathan Road, Kowloon. The witnesses were Mr. Tang Seng-boon and Mrs. Chen Tek-fui.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:
Mr. Bertram John Millen Monks, school teacher, of the Diocesan Boys' School, to Miss Ellen Vera Turbett, school teacher, of the Diocesan Girls' School;

Sergt. John Bertram Mansfield Wilson, R.A., to Miss Kwok Shoo-ye, dispensary shop assistant, residing at 5, Chi Wo Street, Kowloon;

Mr. Hew Ah-in, secretary of the China Motor Bus Co., Ltd., to Miss Yeung King-wah, of 87, Lung Street, Shamshuipo.

Decree For Cruelty

A DECREE nisi was granted recently to a company director who alleged that his wife had been persistently cruel to him.

He was Mr. Harold Standford Cooper, of Carlisle Mansions, Westminster, and the case had been before the Divorce Court five days when it was announced that his wife, Mrs. Maggie Cooper, of Chilwell Lane, Bramcote, Nottingham, would not further contest it.

She had denied the charge of cruelty.

The marriage took place in December, 1915, and there are two children.

FINANCIAL OFFER

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said Mr. Cooper's case had been completed from a technical point of view, and the judge was satisfied, on the uncontradicted evidence, that there had been cruelty and that it had affected Mr. Cooper's health. He thought it was a case in which it would be proper to apply for the decree absolute to be expedited.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., said Mr. Cooper, for whom he appeared, wished to give an undertaking that the existing financial arrangements made for the wife would not be disturbed.

LATE NEWS

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"LEGEND OF MANG KEUNG" "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Sentry Strips British Woman NEW OUTRAGE IN TIENTSIN

Disgusting Actions At Barriers

FOUR BRITISH SUBJECTS, including a lady, were the victims of further attacks by Japanese sentries in Tientsin yesterday.

The lady is understood to be Mrs. D. Finlay, wife of an official of the Chartered Bank and manageress of the Country Club.

The names of the three men are unknown, but one is believed to be an official of the Municipal Council.

According to reports received in Hongkong, the lady was forced to take off her shoes, stockings and dress before being allowed to enter the concession.

The three men were forced to strip naked and were then made to assume humiliating attitudes whilst parading, without their clothes, in front of a mob of Chinese on-lookers.

A British officer was also involved in an incident at the Woodrow Wilson Road barrier, and was not permitted to leave the British Concession when he refused to submit to disrobing and search.

Mr. A. G. Smith, who has been in Japanese custody for over a week, was released yesterday. He was forced to give an undertaking that he would not relate his experiences whilst in custody.

Mr. Smith was arrested at the Racecourse Road barrier after being hit over the head by a Chinese puppet policeman.

Indecent Outrage

TIENTSIN, June 25.—Mrs. Finlay was stripped on Friday afternoon at the Racecourse Road barrier and searched by a Chinese woman in the presence of a Japanese sentry. She was compelled to discard all her clothing except a girdle. In the meantime, her husband, a native of Glasgow, was stripped nude in an outer room in the presence of Chinese and foreigners of both sexes. —United Press.

Vermin Infested Cell

TIENTSIN, June 25.—"After I was hit over the head, I was taken to Japanese Gendarmery Headquarters. I was thrown into a cooler, gas-infested with vermin, and had to sleep on the floor of my cell. For 24 hours after my arrest I had no food whatever. This was part of a remarkable interview given to "United Press" last night after his release from Japanese custody by Mr. G. A. Smith, the British subject who was arrested last week.

Mr. Smith said that it was not until vigorous complaints were made that he was removed to cleaner quarters at the Police Station, where he was permitted to purchase Chinese food. He was not permitted to purchase European food until Thursday. "I was not tortured, but the wound on my head was dressed only once during the entire period of my confinement," Mr. Smith said. —United Press.

Both Told To Strip

TIENTSIN, June 25.—Following repeated representations by the British Consul-General, Mr. G. A. Smith, the Briton who was arrested by the Japanese on June 17 has been released.

It is revealed that a Briton, Mr. D. Finlay and his German-born wife, were victims of a degrading search outside the Concession, while en route to the Country Club of which Mrs. Finlay is the manageress. After queuing up in the search hut for about an hour, they were

TIENTSIN BLOCKADE

EXCLUSIVE "Telegraph" photograph taken at the Woodrow Wilson Road barrier leading from the Japanese to the British Concession in Tientsin, showing large crowds of Chinese patiently lined up waiting to enter the British Concession after being searched and stripped by Japanese sentries.



White Russians Demonstrate In Japanese Tientsin Concession

TIENTSIN, June 25.—Five hundred uniformed Japanese controlled White Russian Volunteers to-day paraded the First Special Administrative Area.

Japanese Official And Sister In Peak Incident

TWO JAPANESE—a man and a woman—were requested to accompany a police officer to the Gough Hill Police Station on the Peak yesterday as the sequel to alleged photography at the lower end of Harlech Road, opposite Mount Davis.

The "Telegraph" understands that the man is a member of the staff of the Japanese Consulate in Hongkong. The couple were allowed to leave the police station as soon as their names were taken. Their cameras—one an expensive miniature with excellent lens, are being held by the police pending the developing of the negatives.

"We Were Taking Portraits" The Japanese official involved in the Peak incident was Mr. G. Matsumoto, Secretary of the Japanese Consulate General. The lady was Mr. Matsumoto's sister. Interviewed by the "Telegraph" Mr. Matsumoto said: "My sister and I were taking portraits of each other on the roadway when the police officer came up and requested us to go to the police station. 'I can assure you that we took no photographs of fortifications. The police are now developing the film.' 'My camera is of German make, with a 3.5 lens. 'Altogether, my sister and I took about four photographs."

More French Troops For Syria?

Paris, June 25.—Reinforcement of French garrisons in Syria would have to be considered now that the Sanjak of Alexandretta had been ceded to Turkey, declared the semi-official organ "Petit Parisien" to-day. The paper also demands that the Syrian port of Tripoli be transformed into a first naval base and air base, for it was well suited to become a Great naval port.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN LODGES TWO TIENTSIN PROTESTS

TWO PROTESTS were lodged with the British authorities in Tientsin yesterday by the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. S. Tashiro.

The first protest related to alleged interference by British police and soldiers with Chinese police at the barriers.

The second protest was against the "gross misrepresentation" by British newspapers and News Agencies of recent developments in Tientsin.

In the first protest the Japanese Consul General claimed that two British subjects assaulted one Wang Ching-cheng, at 8.15 p.m. on Saturday.

When a Japanese interpreter and a Chinese policeman interfered four British police officers came to the aid of the two Britons, and allegedly assaulted the Japanese and pro-Japanese puppet policeman.

The British officers then took the two Britons into the Concession, preventing the Japanese from following by closing the gates.

"Intolerable"

An official Japanese spokesman characterised the rescue of the two Britons as "intolerable," and claimed that in penetrating into the Japanese Concession the British policemen had "hindered the execution of official duties."

"In the event of further incidents of this nature, there is no knowing what kind of situation will develop," the spokesman threatened.

"The Japanese military authorities are determined to take effective measures to cope with such a situation."

Blames Newspapers

In the second protest, the Japanese Consul General alleged that deliberate exaggerations were being made by British newspapers and News Agencies of the situation in Tientsin.

"This not only tends to increase friction between Japan and Britain, but also prejudices the reputation of the Japanese Army and consular police," the protest claims. "Foreign Press reports allege that Japanese soldiers and consular police have subjected British nationals to 'indignities.'"

Haughty Attitude

The note then goes on to point out that Britons assume a "haughty" attitude towards the Japanese authorities, this causing "unpleasant trouble." The note requests the British authorities to advise British residents to "rectify their haughty attitude" towards the Japanese and consular police.

"Great Britain will have to assume the responsibility for any consequences should these representations be ignored," the note continues, and adds that the Japanese authorities will not accept responsibility if Britons persist in their arrogant attitude and the British Press and News Agencies continue their malicious propaganda.

The Japanese note categorically denies foreign Press reports that the Japanese in Tientsin are discriminating against British subjects, and allege that reports that Britons are subjected to indignities are "gross misrepresentations or distortions of actual happenings."

(Evidence of Japanese discrimination against British subjects and of the subjecting of British subjects to stripings and indignities, has been disclosed in statements in the House of Commons. In addition, reports of these incidents are carried by American and German News Agencies, who have neutral observers on the scene in Tientsin.—E.A.)

Banks Take A Holiday

Cabled advice was received in Hongkong this morning that members of the New York City Clearing House Banks have decided to make Saturday a legal holiday throughout the months of July and August. The Banks will therefore be open for only five days each week during these two months.

BARBED-WIRE AT SWATOW WHARF

ALTHOUGH the Japanese Commander-in-Chief at Swatow, Admiral Kondo, informed the British naval authorities on Friday night that British ships would be permitted to enter Swatow harbour without hindrance after noon on Saturday, a new crisis has developed at the Kwangtung treaty port.

The British steamers Tsinan and Fausang entered the harbour before the Japanese permit became effective under escort by H.M.S. Scout.

The action of the British naval authorities in providing an escort for the steamers has led to a sharp protest from the Japanese, who have retaliated by completely isolating the British wharves.

Barbed-wire barricades have been erected around the wharves, and sentries are not permitting anyone to pass through the barriers without strict examination.

Cargo is not permitted to pass from the city on to the wharves. The Japanese are permitting only mails and the personal effects of third Power nationals to pass through the barriers from ship to shore.

The blockade, if continued, will seriously affect Hongkong, which relies for the major part of its perishable food-stuffs from Swatow since the occupation of Canton has prevented supplies from reaching us from the Canton River area.

Among the commodities affected are fish, fresh vegetables and pork.

The blockade will also have a serious effect on the food situation at Kulungsu, which is relying entirely on Swatow since the Japanese have prevented shipping with the mainland and Amoy Island.

LATER:

The "Telegraph" understands from enquiries that the position in Swatow is as follows:

Barbed-wire barricades have been erected around the British wharves at Swatow, entirely isolating them.

However, it is not believed that the Japanese will place any serious obstacles in the way of landing and taking aboard legitimate freight, and will refuse permission only to "war materials."

At the present time, it is impossible to work cargo at Swatow owing to the disappearance of all coole labour.

British ships, therefore, are maintaining schedules purely in order to keep the port open, and are, in some cases, travelling to and from Swatow in ballast.

The position in Swatow is otherwise normal. H.M.S. Thanet is still in port with U.S.S. Pope and U.S.S. Pillsbury. H.M.S. Scout has returned to Hongkong.

Swatow Battle Near?

CHUNGKING, June 25.—Chinese reports state that heavy Chinese reinforcements are pouring into the Swatow area to support the defenders, who are still holding up the Japanese advance into the municipal area.

The reports added that another Japanese landing at Istupu was frustrated, while Chinese troops were dispatched to advance southward along the Swatow-Chaochow railway, following the recapture of Anpuh.

The reports stated that most of the Japanese troops participating in the Swatow attack were transferred from Canton and belonged to the 204th Division.

It is further claimed that Chinese forces completely annihilated a Japanese group invading Melchi, near Anpuh, while Japanese troops in the Chaochow-Tahao sector were unable to progress.—United Press.

Plans Try To Stop Reinforcement

SHANGHAI, June 25.—Chinese reports here state that 100 Japanese planes yesterday carried out bombing raids on Fuzhou, Kwangtung, in an effort to stop reinforcements.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Bonds Due For Redemption

IT is notified that the following Bonds of the Hongkong Dollar Loan of 1934 were drawn for redemption on June 19:

Series A—Bonds of \$1,000			
10	153	918	1164
37	200	959	1168
49	265	970	1174
50	277	996	1196
60	302	1026	1204
64	317	1039	1224
73	347	1076	1280
116	357	1089	1434
120	370	1091	1489
122	375	1091	1489
125	392	1124	1440
143	397	1150	1608
399	694	1612	2010
442	633	1612	2103
458	684	1657	2129
482	684	1657	2129
482	698	1747	2164
487	743	1795	2180
510	744	1810	2210
551	747	1817	2236
560	776	1834	2304
562	794	1929	2343
569	830	1954	2354
591	846	1990	

Series B—Bonds of \$5,000			
4	152	590	877
47	179	599	778
67	215	650	772
94	226	667	798
150	244	617	
255	380	619	
260	400	661	
295	403	670	
321	530	672	

See Back Page For Further Late News

Big Air Battles In Manchuria: Japanese

Claim 133 Planes Down

TOKYO, June 25. PRESS REPORTS claim that 133 Soviet planes have been brought down in fighting on the Manchukuo-Soviet border since June 20.

It is stated that a further 14 Soviet aircraft were challenged by Japanese scouting planes yesterday, and that three were brought down.

Yesterday's engagements were located near Lake Baikal, where a big battle on June 22 is reported to have occurred. —Reuters.

Russian Report

MOSCOW, June 25.—The serious air and land fighting during the past month on the Outer Mongol and Manchukuo border is described in a communiqué, which traces the trouble to attacks by Japanese and Manchukuo troops on Outer Mongol frontier posts in the area south-east of Lake Baikal, near the Khalkingol River on May 11.

The communiqué says that during the next few days, there were almost daily clashes, resulting in a number of casualties on both sides.

Three more serious battles occurred before the end of May after Japanese-Manchukuo troops had received reinforcements from Hailar.

In these engagements, the invaders suffered 400 killed and many wounded, while the defenders lost 40 killed and 70 wounded.

Here the communiqué refers to a document seized, allegedly over the signature of General Kamatsubara, commander of the 23rd Japanese division at Hailar, advising his men that they must destroy "with the assistance" of troops in Outer Mongol the Khalkingol area.

Claims Conflict

Coming to the air battles, the communiqué asserts that Japanese aircraft made a surprise attack on two field aerodromes on May 28, and, "taking off after some delay," Mongol-Soviet fighters shot down three of the raiders, losing nine of their own aircraft.

On June 22, 120 raiders made a new attack and were engaged by 95 defending machines, resulting in 31 enemy and 12 defenders being brought down.

In another battle on June 24, between 60 planes on each side, the Japanese lost 23 machines and the defenders two.

The communiqué concludes by stating that Soviet-Mongolian troops have occupied all points along the Manchukuo frontier, east of the Khalkingol River. —Reuters.

Tokyo Viewpoint

TOKYO, June 25.—Political quarters here are stressing that the western frontier violations on the western border of Manchukuo are regarded in Japan not as isolated incidents, but "systematic action directed by Moscow."

It is evidently hoped that the action would have the result that the Japanese and Manchukuo forces concentrated in western Manchukuo would be rendered unavailable for operations elsewhere.

Japanese papers warn Moscow not to underestimate the strength of Japan, and to refrain from rash actions, since the Manchukuo army would not countenance continuous violations of the frontier. —Trans-Ocean.

Tass Summary

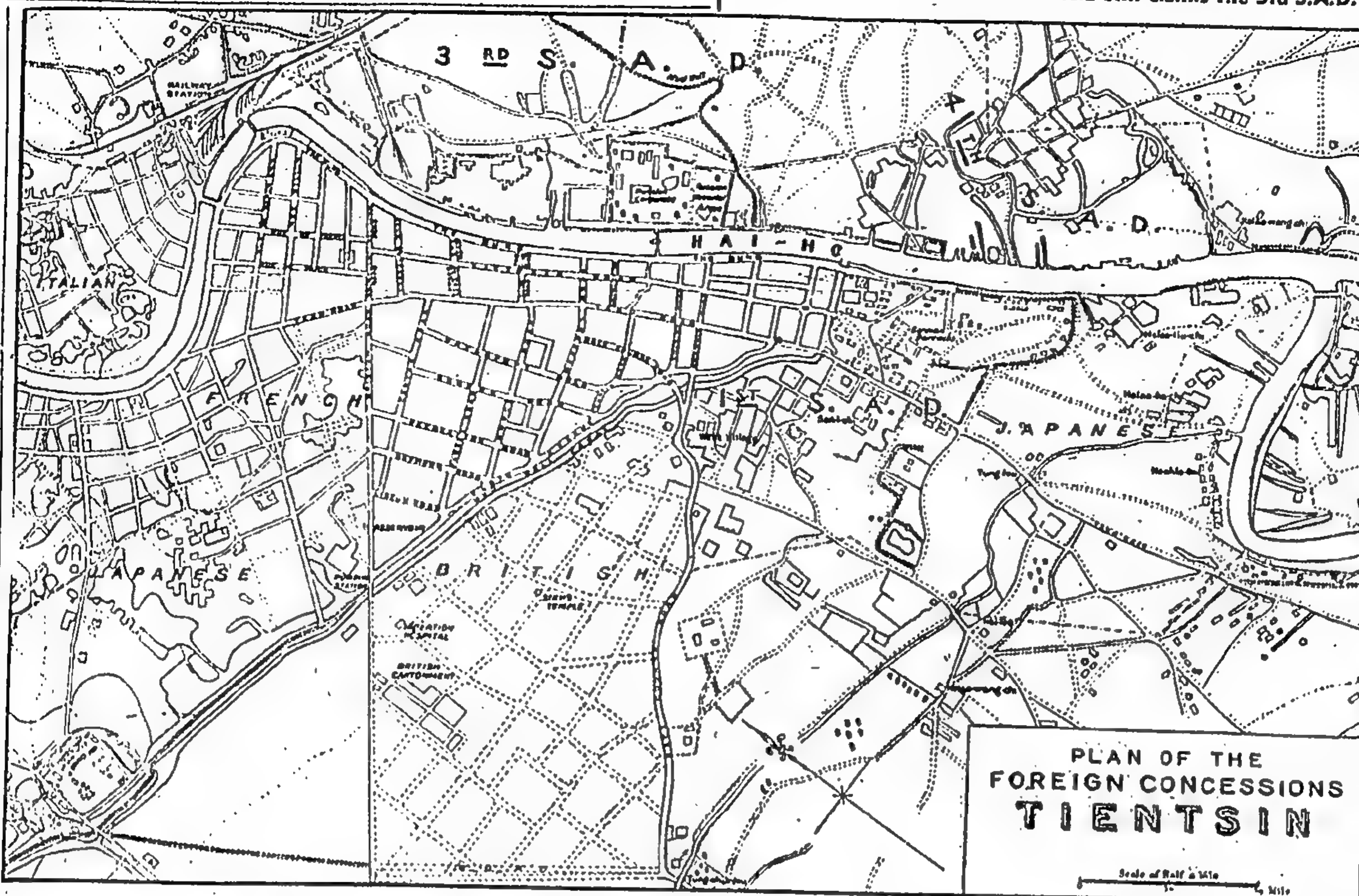
Moscow, June 25.—Japanese-Manchurian forces in a series of clashes against "Soviet troops in the Mongolian Peoples Republic" lost 400 dead plus 59 airplanes. The Russian losses were 40 dead and 70 wounded in addition to 23 planes, according to the Tass News Agency's summary.

The incidents took place in the Lake Baikal region between May 11th and June 25th and is based on "information received from the headquarters of the Mongolian-Soviet troops" which asserts that the first attack on May 11th occurred in the area of "Nomon Kan Burd" Ob, southwest of Lake Baikal when the invaders were repulsed, whereafter, from May 12th to May 22nd there were frontier clashes almost daily with casualties on both sides.

The report shows that the heaviest clash occurred on June 22nd when 120 Manchurian planes clashed with 95 Mongolian planes, in which "31 Manchurian and 12 Mongolian planes were shot down."

On June 24th, 60 Manchurian planes attacked 60 Mongolian-Soviet planes in which the Japanese lost 23 planes and the Russians 2. —United Press.

THIS PLAN OF the Foreign Concession in Tientsin is taken from Carl Crow's "Handbook for China", to whom the "Telegraph" expresses acknowledgments. The Japanese Concession in the 1st Special Administrative District was formerly the German Concession, Belgium formerly owned the 4th S.A.D., whilst Soviet Russia still claims the 3rd S.A.D.



FOURTH ROUTE ARMY ORDER FOR 10,000 GAS MASKS: COURT SEQUEL HONGKONG FIRM BRINGS ACTION

ARISING out of a contract for the supply of war materials to the Fourth Route Army, an appeal was brought before the Full Court this morning against the decision of Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in connection with the striking out of part of a statement of defence.

Appellant was Mr. Henri Krebs, trading as Maurice Augsborg and Company, of Gloucester Building, and the Fourth Route Army were the respondents.

The appeal arose out of an action brought against Mr. Krebs by the Fourth Route Army for \$100,000, being money paid for 10,000 gas masks which were delivered but which were not accepted because they were allegedly not in accordance with the samples.

In connection with this action, Mr. Krebs filed a statement of defence. The part which was rejected by Mr. Justice Lindsell, and which formed the subject of the appeal, stated: "The plaintiffs (Fourth Route Army) before action were and still are indebted to the defendant in the sum of £42,000 (the equivalent at exchange is 2½d. of Hongkong \$27,647.00) being price of goods bargained for and sold by the defendant to the plaintiffs, and the defendant claims an equal amount of the said debt due to the defendant—\$100,000."

The appeal was heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser. The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada and Mr. H. C. Macgregor, instructed by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, of Deacons, appeared for Mr. Krebs, and the Fourth Route Army were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., on the instructions of Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn, of Geo. K. Hall Brutton and Co.

Mr. D'Almada said the appeal was against an order made in Chambers by Mr. Justice Lindsell, then Acting Chief Justice, striking out a certain paragraph of the statement of defence. "Not Up To Samples" According to the statement of claim, Mr. Krebs entered into an agreement with the Fourth Route Army for the delivery of 10,000 gas masks at the cost of \$100,000. A stipulation of the contract was that the gas masks should be in accordance with the samples.

On November 15, 1937, certain gas masks arrived in Hongkong, but they were not in accordance with the samples, and were therefore rejected.

The Fourth Route Army subsequently brought a claim for the return of the money.

8,000 Shells Sold In answer to that claim, Mr. Krebs filed a statement of defence, pleading a set-off in respect of £42,000 which he said was due to him in respect of eight thousand 75 in. m. shells bargained for and sold to plaintiffs.

Abuse Of Court This part of the statement of defence was ordered to be struck out by Mr. Justice Lindsell, on the grounds that it was vexatious, fri-

volous and therefore an abuse of the process of the Court.

Continuing, Mr. D'Almada said that the case for the Fourth Route Army, so far as the argument in Chambers was concerned, was that the claim of Mr. Krebs could not be pleaded as a set-off but should in fact be taken out as an ordinary action by way of claim, for damages for breach of contract.

It might seem at first sight that there was no need to bother about appealing against the order because, under normal circumstances, Mr. Krebs could well have brought a counter-claim, but unfortunately he was not in a position to do so. The reason for this was because the Fourth Route Army was a department of the Republic of China, and this being so no Court would entertain any claim against a Sovereign state.

No Remedy

Under the circumstances, if the appeal were not allowed, the appellant could not obtain any remedy insofar as the 8,000 shells were concerned.

Counsel then went on to quote a number of authorities under which the Court should act in connection with the striking out of a statement of defence or claim.

He submitted that all the cases which he had quoted showed that the great care must be taken and all the surrounding circumstances considered before such a course could be adopted.

In the present case, Counsel contended, the trial Judge had not exercised such care and had not gone into the interpretation of the terms of the contract, for if he had done so he would not have found the statement of defence vexatious, frivolous and therefore an abuse of the process of the Court.

The Judge was wrong in treating the statement as so plain and obvious as to merit it being struck out, before learning the terms of the contract.

C.I.F. Contract

The onus to prove that the statement was frivolous and vexatious was on the plaintiffs, and Mr. D'Almada submitted that this had not been discharged. The burden of Mr. Potter's arguments in Chambers in this respect, he said, was that the agreement for 8,000 shells being a C.I.F. contract and there being no tender or transfer of the shipping documents to the buyer, the property had not passed to the buyer wherefore obviously a claim for a liquidated sum could not be made, the true course of action being damages for breach of contract.

Mr. Potter interrupted and said that his points were, firstly, that the goods were never put on the ship at

A Tasting Bee By Television

TELEVISION recently presented a Tasting Bee when a team of three men ate against a team of three women all of them food experts and all of them blindfolded.

Marcel Boulestin, cookery authority, was master of ceremonies. "Bee for Boulestin was the title, and the subtitle "Blind Man's Buffet."

"The buffet was covered with all manner of foods, and as the blindfolded people taste they had to identify it," explained a television official.

"They were expected to distinguish between tinned and fresh food; red and white wine, and so on," he continued. The teams were:

MEN: Edmund Dulac, illustrator and gourmet; Norman Davey, author of "Hungry Traveller in France"; P. Morton Shand, author of books on food and wine.

WOMEN: Marjorie Hunt, actress with extensive food knowledge; Dowager Lady Swaythling, famed hostess; Elizabeth Craig, journalist.

Although the B.B.C. called this a "Bee" they said they still do not know exactly how the word "Bee" was derived. "All we know is that it has nothing to do with the two bees in B.B.C.," commented the official.

According to Webster's Dictionary the word Bee is of American origin. The definition given is: "A neighbouring gathering of people to engage in united effort originally as practical assistance, later for competitive sports and pastime."

all, and, secondly, that the shipping documents were never presented.

£5 6s. A Shell

Referring to the contract, which stipulated that the price of each shell be 25s. C.I.F. Hongkong, and that delivery be made immediately from stock at the factory in Europe, Mr. D'Almada submitted that by the words "delivery ex-stock" mentioned in the agreement, the property passed to the buyers once the allocation of the goods had been made by the seller.

The shells had been allocated and were to have been shipped from Hamburg but for the refusal of the Fourth Route Army to make payment. By the contract, both buyers and seller intended that the appropriation should take place at the factory in Europe and that just as soon as the allocation had been made the goods passed to the buyers.

Interpretation Of Terms The question was the true interpretation of the terms of the contract and it was for the Court to decide whether Mr. Justice Lindsell was right in saying that upon the agreement the property had not passed to the buyers, wherefore the set-off should be struck out.

Counsel continued by saying that admittedly it had been agreed that the contract was C.I.F., but submitted that the putting of the goods on board and the transfer of the shipping documents were referable only to the time when the buyers would have paid for them and had no bearing on the question of passing of the property.

From the terms of the contract it was perfectly clear that the goods passed to the buyers immediately upon allocation at the factory.

Mr. Potter's Address Mr. Potter opened his case by

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange—official summary issued Saturday says: The market was quiet and featureless.

Buyers	
H.K. Bank	\$1,330
H.K. Wharves	\$100
Providents	\$4.65
Raubas	\$8.40
H. & S. Hotels	\$3½
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par	
H.K. Tramways	\$10.60
China Lights (old)	\$8.20
H.K. Electric	\$55
Canton Ice	\$1
Dairy Farms (old)	\$21½
H.K. Govt. 4% loan 4½ p.m.	
Sellers	
Canton Ice	\$230
Union Ins.	\$440
H.K. Fire	\$105
H. & S. Hotels	\$5.70
H.K. Lands	\$38
Yamnat Ferries	\$23.10
Dairy Farms (old)	\$21½
Sales	
H.K. Bank	\$1,335
Providents	\$4.70
Watsons	\$8½
Ps.	
Afoks	\$2½
Anamok	21
Bid Wedge	21
Demonstration	8½
Mamulao Consolidated	9
Mine Operation	14
North Camarines	27
San Maurelio	95
Syndicate Investment	940
United Paracale	43

saying he accepted all the cases quoted by Mr. D'Almada, though he was rather surprised that his real proposition had not been dealt with. His proposition was that in the case of a C.I.F. contract no property ever passed and he had challenged the other side in the Court below to quote a case showing this was not correct.

Under a C.I.F. contract, went on Counsel, no property ever passed before shipping and no demand for payment could be made until the ship documents had been brought into existence and tendered to the buyer. It had been conceded that in the present case no property was ever put on board a ship and that not a single one of the three essentials of a C.I.F. contract—bills of lading, insurance policy and invoice—came into existence.

Yet just because of a phrase in the contract "delivery ex-stock" the other side had contended that the property passed to the buyers in the factory. Referring to the statement of defence, Counsel suggested that it was devised in order to raise a defence against a case in which there could be no defence at all.

They were sued for \$100,000 in respect of gas-masks, not in accordance with samples and yet in spite of this irrefutable fact they had refused to pay.

Mr. Krebs, in his affidavit, had stated that he was not in a position to tell forthwith if and when the price was to be paid. The price was in fact never paid; and consequently the goods were not shipped. Assuming that his clients were wrong, even then all the other side could do was to sue for breach of contract and not by putting up the whole sum of \$100,000 as a set-off.

The case is proceeding.

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PARLOPHONE RECORDS

F1428—Make Believe.	Q.S.
Alfon Lope.	Q.S.
F1405—Deep Purple.	S.F.T.
Mexicali Rose.	Waltz.
F1406—Rains Stroll.	
Blackbird Hop.	Sequence Dance.
F1418—Speakeasy.	
Over The Waves.	
F1300—Veleta.	Waltz.
St. Bernard Waltz.	
F1387—Jolly Brothers.	
Baby's Sweetheart.	
F1370—Sweetheart. (Film.)	Waltz.
Where Is Our Blue Bird of Melody Lane.	Q.S.
F1372—Tears On My Pillow.	S.F.T.
Park Parade.	Sequence Dance.
F1357—Did You Go Down Lambeth Way.	Q.S.
I Shall Always Remember You Smiling.	Waltz.
etc., etc., etc.	

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939
\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black and white, or sepia-toned, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph, and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry, if entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

MOVING A GREAT HOSPITAL

Seven Days To Go 8 Minutes Away

ONE of the biggest and most complicated removal jobs ever attempted in Britain faces the authorities of Westminster Hospital.

This month the entire contents of the old building in Broad Sanctuary, opposite Westminster Abbey, will be removed to the new in Horseferry Road, about eight minutes' walk away.

There must be no hitch, for while the work is being done treatment of in-patients and out-patients must be continued.

"GIGANTIC TASK"
"It is a gigantic task," said an official "but preparations are now complete."

"We shall remove about 100,000 records of past patients. These are of vital medical importance."

"When they have been taken to the new building they must be classified and arranged in apple-pie order."

"During the first few days miscellaneous equipment will be transferred."

"Four days later the operating theatre, furnishings will be taken over, but one operating theatre will be kept going in the old building for emergency cases."

"Pathological and bacteriological equipment will be removed on the same day."

"The next day the dispensary will be moved. This will perhaps, be the most exacting task of all. Thousands of bottles must be taken to the new building and correctly classified."

"Later the patients will go to their new home, and on the following day all the people in the cancer annex at Hampstead will be taken to the special section which has been built for them."

"A special feature of the new hospital is that each unit will have its own out-patients' department. This is an entirely new development which will benefit patients and staff."

"The fund of £850,000 has now been subscribed. Of this, £420,000 was given by the public. The last £100,000 was raised in six weeks."

"Sir Edward Meyerstein and Mr. Bernard Docker, chairman of the

hospital, guaranteed the last £100,000. They agreed to split this between them. Actually they have been called upon to pay £3,500 each. "Mr. Docker has already given over £50,000," Sir Edward Meyerstein has given over £15,000."

Franco's Frugal Brother-In-Law

TO his fervent admiration of the methods of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini Don Ramon Serrano Suner, the Spanish Minister of the Interior, joins a suitably dictatorial frugality where food and drink are concerned.

At the banquet given to Senor Suner by Signor Mussolini in Rome recently the Duce's own moderation at table was at least matched by his guest of honour.

Recently a friend was at a banquet in Seville at which Senor Suner was present. The choicest wines succeeded one another. At the end of the meal, which lasted several hours, Senor Suner had six full glasses before him. He had sipped each once only.

Senor Suner is a fanatic—and looks it. Pale-faced, blazing-eyed, the brother-in-law of Gen. Franco will undoubtedly play a very important role in the new Spain. He is an ardent Phalangist, and strongly pro-Nazi. He makes no secret of his dislike of the democracies. He is not popular with the generals.

GUARDING A MINISTER
Rigorous precautions are taken to safeguard Senor Suner. At the Ministry of the Interior in Burgos, if two acquaintances pause to chat on the stairs or in a corridor, they are immediately approached by guards and asked to move on.



Ten-year-old Jose Matute, hitch-hiked more than 1,700 miles to Hollywood from Guadalajara, Mexico, to break into movies. Hollywood police found him and Dolores Del Rio, Mexican star, bids him return home.

Senor Suner does not alight from his car in the street. Instead the car is driven over the pavement and into the rather confined hall of the Ministry, where there is just room for it, jammed against the stairs.

The engine is started 'some time before the Minister is due to leave the building again. On more than one occasion soldiers, police and visitors have been nearly overcome by fumes from the exhaust.

On Needlework 18 Years

HALSEY, Ore.

Eighteen years ago Mrs. Herman Koch started sewing on a fancy bedspread. She sewed in more than a mile of thread a year until this year the spread has 26 miles.

Libel Action By Hitler's Former Friend

DR. ERNST FRANZ-SEDEGWICK HANFSTAENGL, former friend of Hitler, whom he was stated to have once sheltered, brought an action for damages in the King's Bench Division recently.

Complaining that he had been libelled by statements in an American journal, the "New Republic," of April 27, 1938, the doctor, whose address was given as Gunterstone Road, West Kensington, sued Selfridge and Company, Limited, Oxford Street, W., who sold the paper.

The case was heard by Mr. Justice Atkinson and a special jury.

Selfridges, in defence, said they had sold the "New Republic" in the ordinary course of their business and they relied upon the fact that the sale of the paper by them was made to a person on Dr. Hanfstaengl's behalf.

Mr. Eric Sachs, K.C., for Dr. Hanfstaengl, said the paragraph containing the alleged libel was headed: "Undesirable Refugees," and included the following:

"Dr. Hanfstaengl was famous as Hitler's boy friend until he became the victim of a palace intrigue."

"Political sanctuary is supposed to be for the victims of persecution, not the persecutors themselves."

VOLUNTARY EXILE

Dr. Hanfstaengl, Mr. Sachs continued, had been living in voluntary exile in England since 1937 and no one was going to suggest a word against the propriety of his conduct here, or, indeed, as far as counsel knew, against his conduct anywhere.

At the age of 18, Dr. Hanfstaengl went to New York and he was educated at Harvard.

When in Germany in 1922 he came for the first time into personal contact with Herr Hitler. Plaintiff was then 35.

From 1922 till the end of 1923 he took an interest in the Nazi Party, which was then being formed. In 1923 there was the unsuccessful putsch which landed the party's leader in prison.

Dr. Hanfstaengl sheltered Herr Hitler in his own house and hid him until he was eventually captured.

In 1931, by which time Dr. Hanfstaengl had established a reputation as a historical writer and was in touch, counsel believed, with such men as Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George, he accepted a position in the Nazi Party.

FRIENDSHIP WANED

From 1933, said Mr. Sachs, the year in which Herr Hitler came into power by being made the German Chancellor, the friendship between Dr. Hanfstaengl and Herr Hitler waned. In February, 1937, he left the country.

Dr. Hanfstaengl, giving evidence, said his friendship with Herr Hitler ended in 1934, and since then he had never spoken to him.

Mr. Sachs: There is a suggestion which you interpret in this article as to your having certain perverted relations with the person named in the article. Is there the slightest foundation for that?—Not the slightest.

Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C. (cross-examining for Selfridges): You came to Britain in February, 1937, and in July you brought an action against a weekly paper published here?—Yes.

Did the defendants apologise and pay compensation?—Yes, and indemnify me for costs.

Did you bring another action against a daily paper in which the defendants apologised and indemnified you against costs?—Yes.

And your character was vindicated on that occasion also?—Yes.

Looking back at it, don't you call it rather a dirty trick to wait for six weeks until this issue comes over from America, the only issue sold at all, and then bring this action at once?—We wrote to Selfridges and I don't call it sporting not to answer and apologise.

PHONE MESSAGE

Mrs. Doris A. Lynch, of Gloucester Place, S.W., gave evidence that last May Dr. Hanfstaengl telephoned her and said, "If you are near a bookstall where you can buy a copy of the 'New Republic' I think it would interest you to see something in it about me." She went to Selfridges and bought the paper.

Mr. Roberts, opening the defence, submitted that the action had no merits.

"It is a purely artificial action," he said, "in which the plaintiff has manufactured the evidence of publication, tricking and trapping Messrs. Selfridge to supply a month-old copy of a weekly paper in order that he may bring a claim, not apparently minding the publicity the case will cause. It is provoked by himself solely to make money."

The hearing was adjourned.

Reno Not So Silvery

RENO, Nev.

One of the regular duties of the Reno Chamber of Commerce is that of replying to letters from people all over the United States who have heard the rumour that the sidewalks of Reno are paved with silver dollars. To the latest inquirer of Norfolk, Va., the chamber added the explanation that the only dollars used in that manner are in front of two local clubs.



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GOLF

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RIDING

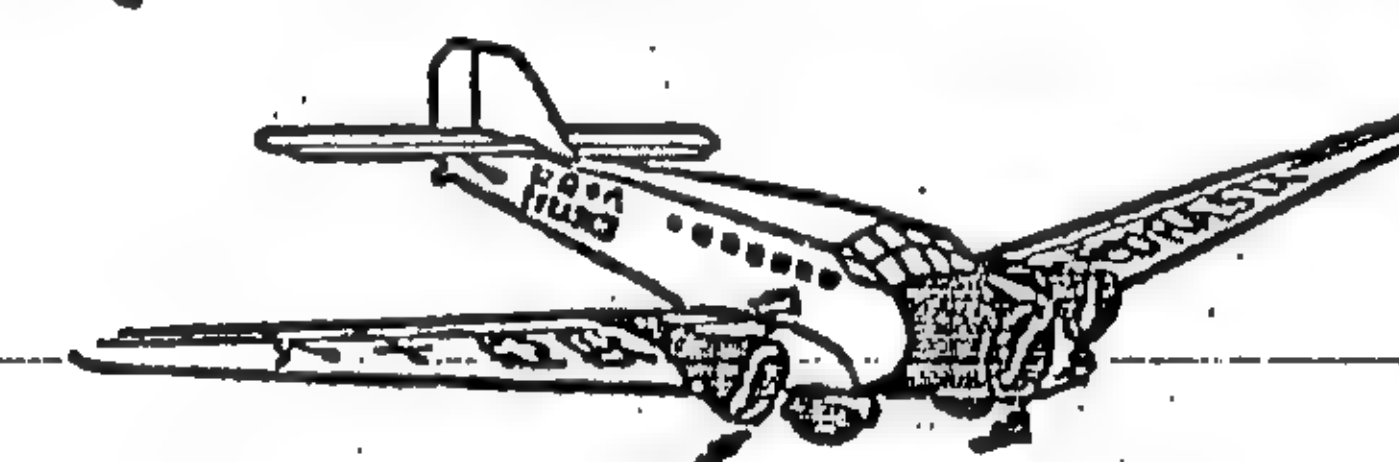
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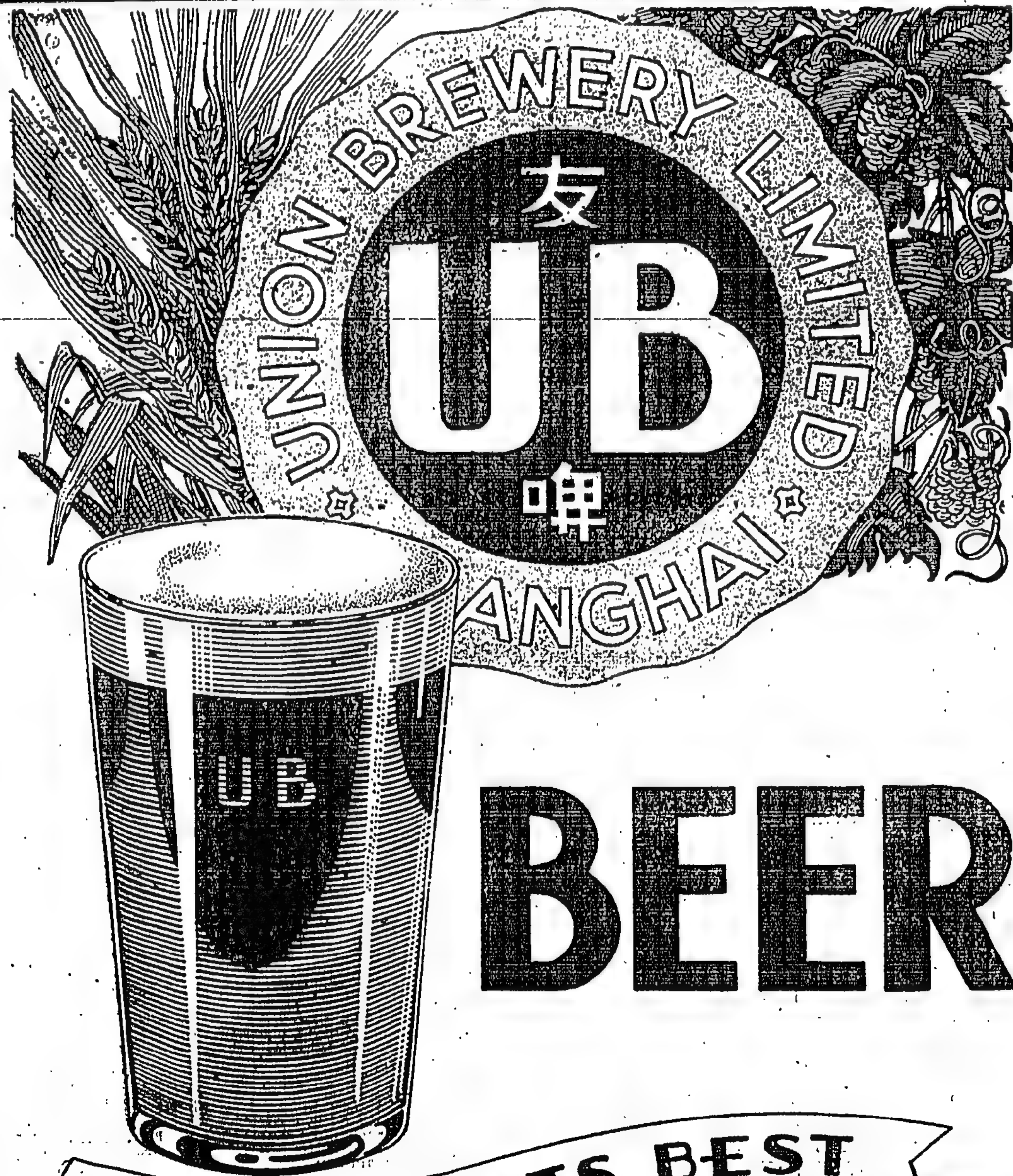
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Tom Thumb Will Never Grow

BECAUSE of a gland no bigger than a split pea Thomas Williams, aged three, is barely 14in. in weight, and 25 inches tall, and is unlikely to grow any bigger.

He weighed 3lb. at birth. He has ceased to grow since he was two. In despair, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Williams, of Upper Drayton-place, Croydon, took him to several hospitals, and doctors broke the news to them that Tommy was a rare case of deficient pituitary gland.

Neighbours' kiddies call him "Tom Thumb Tommy," and carry him under their arm when it is his turn to run during a game of "Tag."

Mr. Williams, 32-year-old radio repairer, said:

"A doctor informed me that thousands of years ago, an ancestor must have been a midget, and Tommy is a throw-back to that ancestor."

Tommy said: "I do not mind being small, because I can climb through fences which the other kids cannot."

Binnie Barnes Injured

New York. BINNIE BARNES, the actress, is in hospital with internal injuries caused by being struck by a tennis ball while playing with Gilbert Roland.

Her physician, Dr. Irving L. Ross, said she must stay in bed. He does not expect that an operation will be necessary.

Miss Barnes was playing at the net in a doubles game when Gilbert served one of the "cannon balls" for which he is noted.

"I'm a little short-sighted and didn't move quickly enough," Miss Barnes said. "The ball knocked me flat. I was able to finish the set, but a little later I felt a severe pain and had to call the doctor."

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Exchange At A Glance

Table with 2 columns: Location and Exchange Rate. Includes T.T. London, Demand do., T.T. Shanghai, etc.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

Table with 2 columns: Bank Name and Rate. Includes H.K. Banks, Chartered, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Insurance Company and Rate. Includes Cantons, Unions, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Dock Name and Rate. Includes Douglas, Steamboats, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Mining Company and Rate. Includes Kallan, Ruaba, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Land Name and Rate. Includes Hotels, Lands, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Utility Name and Rate. Includes Tram, Peak, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Industrial Name and Rate. Includes Cold, Cald, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Store Name and Rate. Includes Dairy, Watsons, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Cotton Mill Name and Rate. Includes Ewo, S'hai, etc.

Table with 2 columns: MISC. Name and Rate. Includes H.K. Entertainment, etc.

Table with 2 columns: COTTON MILLS Name and Rate. Includes Ewo, S'hai, etc.

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SENTRY STRIPS BRITISH WOMAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

taken to separate rooms and ordered to strip, while the husband, clad only in a singlet, and the wife in a small undergarment, were both exposed to the view of onlookers.

A Japanese sentry was an interested spectator at the stripping of Mrs. Finlay which was carried out by a Chinese female searcher.—Reuter.

Soldiers Rescue Two Britons

Shanghai, June 26.—The Japanese authorities have lodged a protest with the British authorities regarding the alleged behaviour of four British soldiers, who, the Japanese claim, seriously interfered with Chinese police while they were "searching" two Britons.

The Britons were being questioned outside the British Consession by Chinese police, when the four British soldiers arrived from the Consession and interfered with the police, beating them up.

The two Britons who were being questioned disappeared into the Consession, taking advantage of the commotion.

The soldiers obliterated from the policemen's notebooks the names of the two Britons.

The Japanese authorities are said to be taking a serious view of the affair.—"Free Press."

Britain's "Dishonour"

BERLIN, June 25.—The Labour Leader, Herr Ley, discussed the "dishonour" that Britain is having to endure in Tientsin, before 10,000 cheering political leaders at Potsdam today.

Wherever one looks in this world empire, one sees failure upon failure, asserted Herr Ley, adding that Britain could have spared herself this situation if she had not refused the repeated offer of the Fuehrer to come to a friendly and sensible union with Germany.

Britain was experiencing at Tientsin the blockade she once applied against Germany, "but worse than this, she must put up with the disgrace. It is not a question of material things under debate in the Far East, but the dishonour that England is having to endure," he concluded.—Reuter.

Public Indignation

LONDON, June 25.—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that official quarters in London are much impressed by the growing feeling of public indignation in Britain aroused by reports from Tientsin of the brutal and degrading treatment of British subjects at the hands of Japanese soldiers and officials.

It is expected that this feeling will not fail to react upon the Government, if Japan refuses to give satisfaction with regard to the proposals submitted to Tokyo and which embrace a frank discussion of the points at issue, and the immediate cessation of incidents which Mr. Chamberlain referred to as "intolerable."—Reuter.

Food Prices Soar

Vegetable prices have risen considerably in Hongkong in the past week. Cabbages, beans and carrots are being sold at five cents more per pound than they were a few days ago.

Potatoes onions and beetroot have risen one cent per pound in price. Chinese turnips are three cents dearer per pound.

Fruit prices, on the whole, are still steady, pumpkins and Chinese hard oranges being the same price as they were last week. Lichees, however, have risen from 15 cents per pound to 20 cents per pound.

Fish prices have varied only slightly.

London Comment

LONDON, June 25.—The tension in the Far East continues to attract the greatest attention in the British press.

It is indicated this morning that the Government is still in favour of peaceful solution of the Tientsin dispute, but that public opinion is incensed by new incidents, making more necessary a firmer Government attitude towards Japan.

The "Daily Mail" says that the Government contemplates publication of a detailed account of the "insufferable insults" which Japan has inflicted on British subjects. It is also being considered to support these reports by affirmations by the Englishmen concerned.

The paper also reports that agreement might be reached with Japan on the question of the extradition of the four Chinese, whom the Japanese originally requested should be handed over to them, but that, however, Japan does not moderate her anti-British activities, the Government would be forced to adopt measures which would prove to Japan the Government's determination not to tolerate any further insults.—Trans-Ocean.

No Dictation

LONDON, June 25.—The hope that Mr. Chamberlain's words to Germany and Japan will be taken to heart by those countries, is expressed by the "Times" in an editorial, which adds that Mr. Chamberlain made it quite clear that Great Britain would suffer no dictation as to her policy in the Far East.

It still hopes that the Japanese Government has no intention of condoning the excesses of its soldiery.

In any case, no British Government can tolerate without appropriate reprisals, the scandalous ill-treatment of its subjects on foreign territory.—Reuter.

Officer In Incident

TIENTSIN, June 25.—Japanese sentries at the Asahi Road barrier on Saturday halted and proposed to search a uniformed Lieutenant of the Royal Army Service Corps.

The officer was Lieutenant Timothy Simmons, who was en route to the vegetable market outside the Consession.

When he was halted, Lieutenant Simmons immediately returned to Headquarters, but Japanese headquarters soon sent a Staff Officer to explain that the incident had occurred through a misunderstanding and also assuring the British authorities that Lieutenant Simmons could pass the barrier if he still desired.

Governor Sees Student Faint

Inspection Of St. Louis School

OVERCOME by the heat, one of the younger St. Louis Industrial School boys fainted this morning when His Excellency The Governor visited the school.

The incident was noticed by His Excellency, who, on rising to reply to the address of welcome made by Fr. John Guarnon, Director of the School, remarked that he would say what he had to say in a very short compass as it was such a hot day, and the boys were standing in the sun.

His Excellency was accompanied by his Private Secretary, Mr. G. Trevorton.

The School band played selections and accompanied the boys when they sang in Chinese a special "Youth Song" for His Excellency.

The Director expressed the deep gratification of the School in being honoured by the Governor's visit. They had looked forward to the day for a long time, he said, and it would now be written in letters of gold in the annals of the School.

He went on to discuss the growth and progress of the School, which has now 700 boys, of which only 60 are boarders. Since Chinese New Year they had, unfortunately, to refuse admittance to 200 new boys, because of lack of space. This problem, he said, was becoming acute, and he hoped with the help of interested friends, and perhaps the Hongkong Government, new buildings might be added to accommodate more boys.

The band boy read a brief speech of welcome on behalf of the boys themselves. They were overcome, he said, with gratitude of His Excellency for honouring them. They had been told of the forthcoming visit, but had treated the matter in the light of a joke, since they thought it impossible that so great a man could visit poor boys. They were too little at present to do anything to show His Excellency their appreciation, but when they were men they would be loyal and faithful subjects of His Majesty The King, and promised to do their duty always.

An album made entirely by the boys was presented to His Excellency. The Governor was deeply touched by the obvious sincerity of the speech, and requested Fr. Guarnon to send him a copy of it so that it could be added to the Government records of similar loyal addresses, which were preserved for all time that other Governors might see.

He remarked on the industry of the Salesian Fathers who were mainly responsible for the excellent buildings of the school. He trusted that the hope expressed by Fr. Guarnon that further extensions be made, would be realised in the near future, and that the boys would be more numerous than I have ever seen on one tunic, writes a News Chronicle reporter.

Three of the officers spoke excellent English. They were Count Goluchowski, of Warsaw, ex-army officer E. Hagen, from Oslo, and Chief Officer A. Grön of Stockholm.

Chief Officer Hagen, who commands the 220 firemen guarding Oslo's 300,000 inhabitants, wore a decoration awarded him three years ago by the Vienna Fire Brigade.

"I am very fond of this decoration," he said, "and I feel very sad when I think that Vienna does not exist now."

After the reception at the Hotel Victoria, the party, in the charge of Sir Thomas Cook, went to the Foreign Office, where they were received by Lord Halifax.

They had tea with the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House, visited the Houses of Parliament, and spent the evening at the Royal Tournament, Olympia.

HAWKER FOR PRISON

Used a Chopper in Fight With Colleague

A fight between two newspaper hawkers on June 6 in Sai Kung Road led to one of the men being stabbed with a chopper in the back.

The wounded man, Cheuk Wah-sing, was in hospital for 11 days, and on Saturday, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court as complainant against Chan Chui, charged with wounding or inflicting grievous bodily harm.

Sergeant C. Downer said the two men had a fight, at first with fists, over the sale of newspapers. Later, defendant came back with a chopper, and cut complainant on the back.

Defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

However, the Lieutenant was then too busy and sent a uniformed British soldier to the market, whom the Japanese promptly passed unmolested.—United Press.

To Reduce Importance

CHUNGKING, June 26.—In an attempt to reduce the importance of the foreign concessions in Tientsin, the Japanese have formed a commission to apply "economic measures" against the areas, according to a Tientsin report.

The commission, with headquarters in Peking, consists of four sections, namely, communications, finance, resources and trade.

In the field of communications it is planned that the Japanese are planning to build a number of wharves in the Third Special District to replace those at the British and French Concessions.—Central News.

Food Situation

TIENTSIN, June 25.—Official arrangements have been made for the transport of food to the British concession. It is reported that a cargo of bullocks and pigs will be shipped on Monday.

Milkmen are being halted at the barriers this afternoon.

It is understood that a Japanese Customs officer is lying sick in the British Municipal Hospital as a result of a fresh milk diet to keep him alive.

The British Municipal market's stocks have increased, although prices remain abnormal.

The French market is officially regulating food prices. Numerous foreigners are marketing in the Italian concession where prices are about normal.

The "United Press" correspondent accompanied an American who filled his automobile with vegetables at the Italian market and returned to the British concession unmolested.—United Press.

BARBED-WIRE AT SWATOW WHARF

(Continued from Page 1.)

effort to halt Chinese reinforcements from proceeding to Swatow.

Yesterday 20 planes dropped 100 bombs in the area "demolishing over houses and killing countless civilians."—United Press.

Fighting Continues

CHAOAN, June 26.—Bitter fighting is continuing at a number of strategic points around Swatow, field despatches state.

Following several days of fierce engagements, during which time the Japanese infantry were supported by warships and bombers, the Chinese withdrew their lines intact from Szechwei to Tachno, northwest of Szechwei, where fighting has been renewed.

It is reliably stated that the Japanese drive on Ampow, seven miles north of Swatow, has been definitely checked and the Chinese are now in occupation of the town and Mei-chi, strategic town northeast of Ampow. The invaders are reported to be retreating towards the south.

Another battle is raging at Tsaitang, on the Swatow-Chaoan Railway, where the Japanese have brought up heavy reinforcements and mechanized units. The Chinese have well-prepared defences there and are contesting every inch of the Japanese advance.

Chinese reinforcements are being brought up to the front north of Swatow where they have formed a strong line with the forces at Ampow.—Central News.

Firemen In Medal Array

FIRE BRIGADE CHIEFS from 12 European countries, resplendent in magnificent uniforms, glittering with decorations, met in London recently.

They were received at the Hotel Victoria, Northumberland Avenue, by Sir Thomas Cook, M.P. for North Norfolk, at whose invitation they have come to England.

Sir Thomas runs his own fire brigade, 14, strong, on his Norfolk estate.

The countries represented are France, Belgium, Hungary, Luxembourg, Lithuania, Latvia, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

FOUGHT R 101 FIRE

France was represented by Commandant Garbet, of Beauvais, who fought the R 101 fire in October, 1930, and by Commandant Lefebvre, of Arras, who wore more decorations than I have ever seen on one tunic, writes a News Chronicle reporter.

Three of the officers spoke excellent English. They were Count Goluchowski, of Warsaw, ex-army officer E. Hagen, from Oslo, and Chief Officer A. Grön of Stockholm.

Chief Officer Hagen, who commands the 220 firemen guarding Oslo's 300,000 inhabitants, wore a decoration awarded him three years ago by the Vienna Fire Brigade.

"I am very fond of this decoration," he said, "and I feel very sad when I think that Vienna does not exist now."

After the reception at the Hotel Victoria, the party, in the charge of Sir Thomas Cook, went to the Foreign Office, where they were received by Lord Halifax.

They had tea with the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House, visited the Houses of Parliament, and spent the evening at the Royal Tournament, Olympia.

The Supply Bill

Passes Third Reading In Commons

London, June 24.—The Ministry of Supply Bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon without division.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition intimated that despite their criticism of its inadequacies at the earlier stages, the Labour Party would not divide the House against the measure, the general purpose of which they approved.

In the third reading debate, the Minister-designate, Mr. Leslie Burgin, explained some of the arrangements being made under the clause empowering him to make a financial arrangement for holding of additional stocks of vital commodities by producers or manufacturers.

The Government's anxiety was to see that stocks were available to avoid laying strain on the convey system and the country's importing capacity in the event of war.

The majority of transactions under this clause would relate to accumulation of additional reserves of raw material at works and factories.

Price Control

These stocks, in the event of emergency, would at all times be subject to price control and Government requisition.

Arrangements were being made with firms producing a certain metal in another part of the Empire to keep stock here rather than in the country of origin.

Arrangements had also been considered for the storage of a certain kind of raw material for fertilisers, stocks of which varied considerably with the seasons.

The Bill was read for the first time in the House of Lords.—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elro) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Table with 3 columns: From, Per, Date. Lists arrival times for various routes like Air Mail by Imperial Airways, etc.

OUTWARD MAILS

Table with 3 columns: For, Per, Date and Time. Lists departure times for various routes like Air Mail for Imperial Airways, etc.

Thursday

Table with 3 columns: For, Per, Date and Time. Lists departure times for Thursday routes.

Friday

Table with 3 columns: For, Per, Date and Time. Lists departure times for Friday routes.

Saturday

Table with 3 columns: For, Per, Date and Time. Lists departure times for Saturday routes.

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OBITUARY

"Grand Old Man" Of Hongkong Dies

His many friends in the Colony will learn with regret of the death of Mr. George Philip Lammert, widely known as the "Grand Old Man" of Hongkong, who passed away at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday morning after five weeks' illness arising from blood poisoning.

The late Mr. Lammert is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Gray and a grand-daughter, Ursula, both in India; two sons, Edwin in Malaya, and Geoffrey, in Australia; three brothers, Charles, Bertie and Lionel, who are in Hongkong; and a sister, Mrs. M. S. Mitchell, who is in Scotland.

Mr. Lammert was born in Hongkong on December 3, 1862, and had been here for the greater part of his life.

Greatly liked because of his genial personality, he was one of the oldest Masons in Hongkong, being initiated in May, 1888 to the Perseverance Lodge 1105, E.C. From 1897-98, he was Worshipful Master of Victoria Lodge 1002 E.C., and in the year 1900 he was in the Chair of Cathay Chapter 1165, E.C. In the following year he became Worshipful Master of Eothion Mark Lodge, 204 E.C., and from 1903-04 he was in the Chair of the Ararat Lodge, Royal Ark Masons.

In 1909 he was M.W.S. of St. Mary Magdalene Chapter, Rose-Croix 73, E.C., and in 1910 and 1913 he was District Grand Third Principal of District Grand Chapter and District Grand Warden respectively.

The late Mr. Lammert served in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps for many years and was the holder of the long service medal. He retired with the rank of Captain. During the World War he was attached to the R.A.S.C. as Acting Transport Officer in Hongkong. He was a member of the contingent representing Hongkong at the Coronation of the late King George V.

Keen Musician

A keen musician and possessor of an excellent tenor voice, he took for some 10 or 17 years, principal parts in all the musical productions of the Hongkong A.D.C. of which he had been a member for over 30 years. He played Geoffrey Chaucer in "A Country Girl" when it was produced by the A.D.C. many years ago, and was in the first and last local performances of "The Gondoliers," as the drummer-boy in the first, and principal in the last.

He was also well-known amongst the members of the Choral Society, being one of its members, and at one time he was the conductor of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society. For nine months, he once acted as

BIRTHDAY OF PATRIOT

Filipinos Pay Homage To Dr. J. P. Rizal

In celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Jose P. Rizal, patriot and martyr of the Philippine Islands, the Filipino community gave a luncheon at their Club yesterday, at which about 150 persons were present.

Mr. R. Basa, President, and Mr. A. Reyes, Hon. Secretary, thanked the guests for their attendance, stating that their presence had contributed largely to the success of the occasion. Mr. Reyes also expressed the hope that nationals of the Philippines would follow the footsteps of Dr. Rizal, who sacrificed everything for his country.

An eulogy of the work of Dr. Rizal was given by Mr. A. Orden, who said that under the guidance of the patriot the Philippines had become a nation under the principles of justice. Dr. Rizal, he said, was born on June 19, 1861, and was a brilliant scholar, though he went to Madrid to study medicine he also received distinction in philosophy. It was pleasing to see so many people in Hongkong sharing with the Filipinos the memory of their beloved hero, whose work had changed the whole course of history and the destiny of his people. Dr. Rizal was the inspiration of youth and the speaker concluded by expressing the hope that all Filipinos would follow his example.

substitute organist at St. John's Cathedral, and at the Union Church. Veteran Hongkong sportsmen will remember the late Mr. Lammert as a keen and prominent athlete during his younger days. He won many prizes in every branch of sport, and had the distinction of being a champion rifle-shot of both the Colony and the Volunteers.

Of recent years, he had taken to playing contract bridge and was considered one of the best players in the Colony.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Memorial Service

Kunming, June 25. Over 1,000 Chinese and foreigners were present at the memorial service here yesterday for M. Bourdrez, the late Dutch water conservancy expert who was drowned in the Gold Sand River in west Yunnan last month.

General Lung Yun, Chairman of the Yunnan Provincial Government, eulogised his conscientious spirit and admirable efforts in water conservancy work in China.

The remains are leaving to-day to be shipped to Holland.—Central News.

THEFT OF A CAMERA

Coolie Robs Seaman While Working on Ship

The theft of a camera belonging to Leading-Seaman T. W. Gould from H.M.S. Regent in the Royal Naval Dockyard on June 15, led to the appearance of an odd-job coolie, Fong Pui, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

Ldg.-Seaman Gould said he last saw his camera in his locker on board the ship on June 14. The locker was left unlocked and the ship was at the time in drydock, and workmen were working on board. He missed the camera the next day.

Li Fook, head coolie, said he saw the camera in Fong's possession at their home in Ship Street about a week ago. Fong told him that the camera had been given him by a friend in Canton.

Fong was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

POSSESSION OF WOOD

Young Man Found Near Government Forest

On June 23, a forest guard on duty in the vicinity of the Government Plantation, above the five-and-half-mile-stone, Tai Po Road, saw Cheung Yung, 20, carrying a quantity of pine wood. Enquiries revealed that the wood had been taken from the plantation.

On Saturday, Cheung appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfarlane at Kowloon Magistracy and admitted charges of unlawful possession of 70 cuttings of pine tree wood and trespassing on the Plantation. On the first count he was fined \$10, or a month's hard labour, and on the second, \$5, or another two weeks' imprisonment.

—Sergeant Flaherty prosecuted.

ATTACK IN TEAHOUSE

Attempted Murder Charge Against Carpenter

Charged with attempted murder, Lee Chan, 36, carpenter, was remanded for a week, when he appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

Sub-inspector W. N. Darkin said complainant, Yuen Tung, would be discharged from hospital next week, and asked for a date to be fixed for hearing. The case was accordingly fixed for 2.50 p.m. on July 6 and 7. Lee is alleged to have attacked Yuen in a teahouse in Spring Garden Lane, Wanchai, on May 25, inflicting serious injuries on him.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1889.
Might we be permitted to remind the Government that the wholesale introduction of Japanese geishas into Hongkong is not calculated to improve the public morality of the colony? We will not venture to offer any advice to His Excellency the Governor, although we certainly hold a very strong opinion that barbers and hairdressers are about all the Japanese imports we have room for at present.

In that portion of England called the "Black" country, owing to the thousands of smoking factory chimneys, semi-skilled workmen on 'chains and nails, working sixty and sixty-five hours a week, are not able to earn more than 10 to 15 shillings per week, while women earn but four to six shillings.

25 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1914.
King Peter I has abdicated in favour of the Crown Prince Alexander. King Peter has issued a proclamation stating that, owing to illness, he has appointed the Crown Prince regent. He has mistakenly been read as indicating abdication. King Peter has gone to the Vranja baths. (Servia was at war a month later.—Ed.)

The undermentioned members having joined the Hongkong Volunteer Corps are allotted Corps numbers and posted as follows:—Pte. L. N. Murphy to Scouts Company, Pte. N. I. Brewer to Left Section, G. Co., Pte. G. Robinson to Left Section, M. G. Co., Pte. R. J. Rawlinson to Left Section, M. G. Co., Pte. W. C. Bond to Left Section, M. G. Co.

10 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1929.
A serious anti-foreigner outbreak occurred in Tientsin yesterday morning, two Belgian residents being attacked by a mob and disconcertedly handled.

The affair apparently resulted from interference with tramway employees, which the injured foreigners endeavoured to prevent.

It seems that the ricksha is doomed to disappear from the streets of the Burma capital. Users of other means of transport have been "after the blood" of the contemplative yet capricious ricksha-puller for a long time and they have authority on their side, while the politicians have not been able to abolish, as they object to rickshas on the "human beast of burden" score.

Now this week another nail has been driven into the ricksha's coffin by the police decision that one ricksha shall accommodate one person and that the ricksha vehicle shall not be used, as they often have been, for transporting timber, market-garden produce, projecting iron rods and other awkward and dangerous freights.

Some time ago the Corporation decided to give the ricksha a few years grace, and then clear the streets of them altogether.

5 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1934.
It is believed here that the great Paraguayan offensive in the Gran Chaco, heralded a few days ago as the probable decisive battle of the war, has collapsed.

THE HUT THAT HAD NO NUMBER

(Continued from Page 6.)

crimination; here and there a weeping woman; babies sit wide-eyed but unafraid. The dispossessed are allowed to salvage what they can from the huddled piles, but nothing may remain upon the site. Humane remnants are separated into distant piles and fired. Crowds scatter from the lurid heat and spreading, greedy flames; stand and gaze; scarcely a word is uttered. A gaudy lithograph strangely escapes the sacrifice and flies upon the breeze; ironically enough, a picture of George VI in all his Majesty!

DUSK is falling; the flaring piles have sunk to siffling, smouldering, resentful smoke; fluttering, ashes fill the pungent air. The last of the homeless staggers down the hillside, overburdened with three long and awkward planks of sodden timber slung upon his back; the bag of walling cat and squawking kittens—saved by some miracle. He joins the straggling line of laden, tolling sanctuary-seekers, trudging into the setting sun—who knows whither? Towards a repitition in the not too distant future of a similar disintegration of life's process?

—N. B. W.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (84tres (9,520 kilo-cycles)5 k.c.) and 31.49 me

Radio Programme Broadcast by Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) From the Studio

1.03 Derek Oldham (Tenor) in a programme of Light Opera.

"Die Fledermaus"—Vocal Gems (J. Strauss)...Grand Opera Company with Orch. (Sung in German) HMV C1847; Waltz Song ("A Waltz Dream"—Herbert—O. Strauss)...Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orch. HMV B8384; "Countess Maritza"—Selection (Kullman)...Grand Symphony Orchestra with Ilse Wald (Soprano) and Hans Clemens (Tenor). (Sung in German) HMV E11369; The Swing Song (Veronique—Messager); Trot Here And There—Donkey Duet ("Veronique—Messager)...Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham (Vocal Duo) with Piano. HMV B2939; "The Arcadians"—Selection (Monckton)...The Band Of H. M. Colston Guards cond. by Capt. J. C. Windram HMV C2715.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Naval March (Specially arranged); Military March (Specially arranged) Col. J. B. Jones; Selection (German) Col. J. B. Jones; Silver Trumpets—Grand Processional March (Viviani) Col. DB714.

1.58 The Royal Command Concert Held At The Albert Hall, London.

To Heart-Easing Mirth (Parcell-Davies)...Isabel Baillie, Elsie Audsley, Astrid Desmond and Chorus; "The Cloud-Capt Towers (Stevens) Massed Chorus cond. by Sir Hugh Aden, G.C.V.O.; Y Bore Glas (Welsh Folk Song)...Margaret Rees and Welsh Chorus; Twinkydillo (English Folk Song)...Robert Easton and English Chorus; England (Fanny)...Mary Jones and English Chorus; Jerusalem (Parry); National Anthem (Final verse)...Massed Chorus. HMV C3016/7.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."

Nursery Rhymes; Intro: Hot Cross Buns; Dame get up; Curly Locks; Tom, Tom; I saw three ships; There was a frog; What have you got; etc. (The George's Party with Orch. HMV B3066; "More Very Young" Songs (A. A. Milne—Fraser-Simson); (a) Nursery Chairs; (b) Waiting at the Window; (c) Spring Morning; (d) The End...George Baker (Baritone) with Piano. HMV B3180; Studio-Serial Story; My Treasure, Waltz (Beccucci)...E. H. Grisewood, Col. J1685; The General's Fast Asleep (Kennedy-Cart)...Gracie Fields (Vocal) with Orch. HMV B817.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Dixon Hits No. 27; Intro: The Ukies are round the corner; The Ukies are round the corner; Penny Serenade; The Dicky Bird Hop; The Chestnut Tree, Rex 9485; Dancing Time No. 5; The Fox-Trot—Grandma said; I miss you in the morning; The Waltz—I shall always remember you smiling; Where the Shannon flows down to the sea. Rex 9517.

6.45 London Relay—Music-Hall. With: Shirlie Dale, the Irish Personality; Les Allen, The Radio Idol; Elsie and Doris Waters, Radio's "Gert and Daisy"; The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shudwell; Presented by John Shurman.

7.45 B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Radio Times—Fox-Trot; The Phantom Of A Song (Hall) Col. CB800; One Life, One Love—Waltz; Herald My Day Dreaming; Penny Serenade; The Dicky Bird Hop; The Chestnut Tree, Rex 9485; Dancing Time No. 5; The Fox-Trot—Grandma said; I miss you in the morning; The Waltz—I shall always remember you smiling; Where the Shannon flows down to the sea. Rex 9517.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Folk Songs and Dances. The American Square Dance (Real Time)...Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Ronnie Munro. Col. DB1850; The Hole In The Wall (arr. Arnold Foster)...Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Arnold Foster. HMV B8807; Three English County Songs: A Sad Ending (Trad. arr. Grisewood); Oliver Cromwell (Broadwood-Malland)...The Berkshire Tragedy (Broadwood-Malland)...Our Bill (E. H. Grisewood) with Piano. HMV B3036; Scandinavian Dances; Shemsker; Hornblower; Norwegian Mazurka; Mangling...Folk Dance Orchestra cond. by Victor Olof. HMV B8338.

8.20 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies.

A commentary during play and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.30 Studio—Recital by Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. Il sogno ("Mignon"—Massenet); 2. Che gelida manina ("La Boheme"—Puccini); 3. Il Mio tesoro ("Don Giovanni"—Mozart); 4. Onaway, awake, belived (Coleridge-Taylor); 5. Secret Love (London Roma); 6. O Lovely night (London Roma); 7. O Lovely night (London Roma); 8. Luna d'estate (Tosti); 9. Ideale (Tosti); 10. "A Vucchella (Tosti).... Gaston D'Aquino.

9.0 Orchestral Selections. Wedding Waltz (from "Der Schleiter der Pierrette") (Dohnanyi)...Berlin State Opera Orchestra Paris. R2456; Brahms' Waltzes...Symphony Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr. HMV C3011.

9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 Hawaiian Music. On A Little Street in Honolulu—Waltz (Lewis and Sherman)...Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra HMV B8930; My Hula Love—Medley March; Kawaihau Waltz (Kealikal)...Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra HMV B2769; Lonesome Without My Baby...Masters' Hawaiians (Sleep Guitar and Banjo) HMV B4286.

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Abe-Britton). Aboard The Windjammer—Medley of Sea Shanties (arr. Terry) Intro: A-roving; Shenandoah; What shall we do with the drunken sailor; Hallelaloo Balay; The Drummer and the Cook; Tom's gone to Hilo; Boney was a war; with Male Chorus and Accordion HMV C2592.

10.00 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match England v. The West Indies. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall and Michael Standring from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

10.15 A Dance Programme. Fox-Trots—Home At Sundown; Ten Little Miles From Town...The Organ, The Dance Band and Mo (Piano) Parlo. F1366; Tangos—For Que? Crepuscule...Geraldine and His Gaucho Tango. Orch. Decca F5896; Fox-Trots—Easter Parade (as in Alexander's Ragtime Band); Say It With Music (as in "Alexander's Ragtime Band")...Henry King and His Orchestra, Decca F6801; Fox-Trot—Flip; Flop...Joe Venuti and His Orchestra, Brunswick 9528; Tangos—Red Roses; Vision...Emil Rozee and His Orchestra, Rex 9528; Fox-Trots—Deep In A Dream; Waltz—Mexicali Rose (from "Rhythm on the Ranch")...Oscar Rabin and His Romyany Band, Rex 9528; Fox-Trots—Let's Stop The Clock; There's A Ranch In The Rockies...Geraldine and His Orchestra, HMV BD5480.

11.0 Close down.

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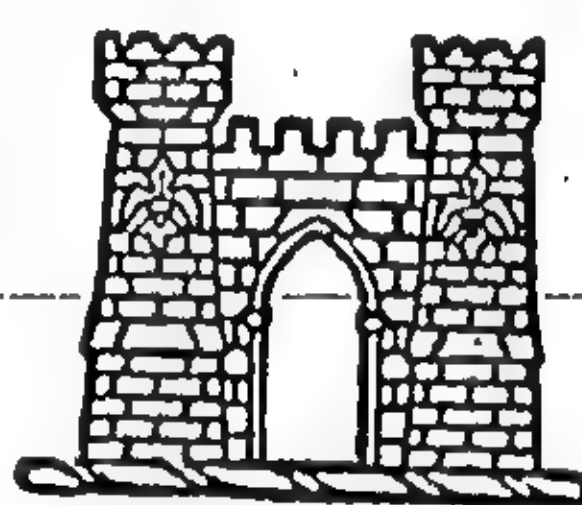
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DEATH

LAMBERT.—At the Kowloon Hospi-
tal, on June 25, 1939, George
Philip Lambert in his 77th year.
Funeral will pass the Monument
at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
June 26, 1939

Confidence

THE initiative in Europe has
changed hands. To-day the
deeds are coming from the
Democracies; the words from
the Dictatorships.

Mussolini spoke at Turin yes-
terday. His remarks will not
arouse as much interest in
Britain as the Anglo-Italian
football match.

Now, through British
diplomacy and rearmament,
there is a growing confidence
that peace will prevail.

Britain is rapidly reaching a
position from which she will be
able to see that peace is kept.

The Peace Front becomes
more extensive, more powerful.
Turkey is the most important
member enrolled to date.

One big gap remains—Russia.
This week there will be re-
doubled efforts to close it.

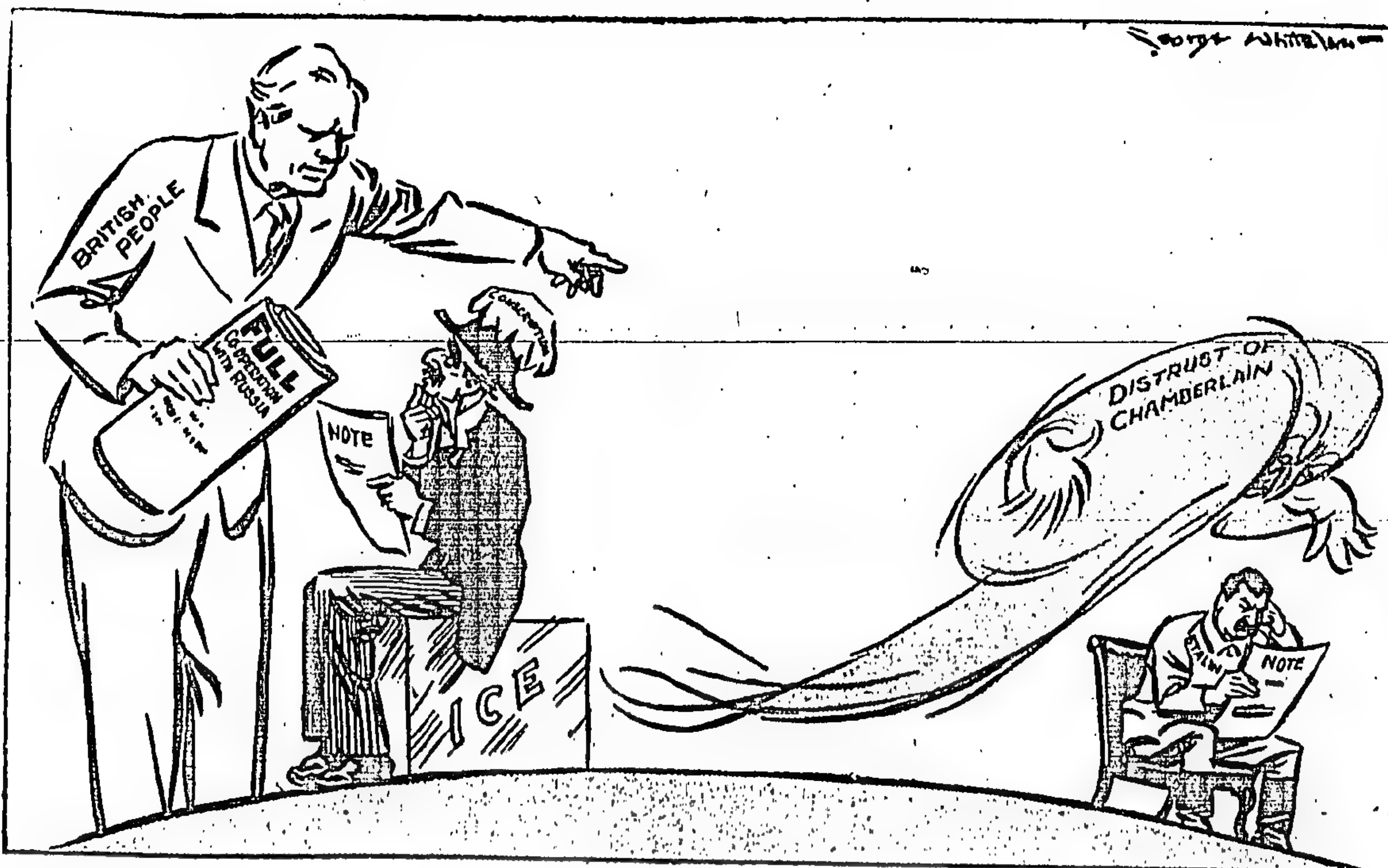
Even more impressive than
these moves as a sign of
democratic determination is
Britain's huge rearmament.
That—and that alone—has
given heart to our friends.

No nation in all peace-time
history has ever made a com-
parable effort. On land we have
Conscription. At sea we are
launching a warship a week. In
the air our margin of inferiority
is fast disappearing at the rate
of 100 new warplanes a week.

Britain, after nearly 20 years,
is approaching a point at which
her armed forces are strong
enough to support her
diplomacy.

Mussolini claims that the
Axis is marching forward to
give Europe "peace with
justice." But Britain and
France are right to guard
against a possible interpretation
of this phrase as "peace dictated
on Axis terms."

They are justified by experi-
ence—and by memory of the
Duce's former deeds. Long be-
fore the democracies began to
rearm he frequently glorified
the idea of war.



TIME TO BANISH IT

A Raw Deal for Peace

by
**ALFRED
EDWARDS**
Labour M.P. for
Middlesbrough, E.

THE proposition that with-
out adequate supplies of
raw materials for arma-
ments no nation can
carry on a war for any length of
time is too obvious to require
argument.

Mr. H. Morgenthau, the
United States Secretary of
Treasury, has recorded that in
August, 1914, the German
General Wangenheim said to
him: "If we do not get to Paris
in 30 days we are beaten." Later
—after the German defeat on
the Marne—the General added:
"We have made a mistake in
not laying in supplies for a pro-
tracted struggle. It is an error,
however, which we shall not
repeat."

IN face of this supreme
importance of abun-
dant supplies of raw
materials to the successful con-
duct of a war, the peace-loving
nations of the world should realise
that they hold what is possibly the
one infallible means of creating
and maintaining permanent peace.

If the peace-loving democracies
united in a refusal to supply raw
materials to the war-like Powers,
they could hamstring the war
machines of those Powers; and
aggression would become impos-
sible.

The English speaking peoples
alone control something like 75
per cent. of the world's raw mate-
rials, while none of the aggressor
countries has more than a very
small quantity of these essentials.

There are 25 materials con-
sidered by experts essential to the
manufacture of armaments:

Aluminium
Antimony
Cadmium
Chromium
Cobalt
Cotton
Copper
Fluorspar
Graphite
Iron-ore
Lead-ore
Magnesia
Manganese
Mica
Niobium
Nickel
Petroleum
Platinum
Mercury
Rubber
Sulphur
Tin
Tungsten
Wool
Zinc

Of these the British Empire has
an adequate supply of eighteen,
America has twelve, Japan has
only four, and no other country
except Russia has more than four.
While it is doubtful if Italy has an
adequate supply of any of them
except mercury.

NO dictator country has
more than a small frac-
tion of the oil required
even for peace time needs. Ger-
many's air strength has, of course,
been greatly exaggerated, but if
she actually had the number of
planes credited to her, the argu-
ment put forward here would gain
added force—because even at their
present strength she could not
keep her air fleets operating with-
out imported oil.

Actually she controls only some-
thing like 30 per cent. of her peace
time requirements.

If she were allowed to subjugate
Rumania, this would give her an
extra supply of some six million
tons of oil annually. But even then
she would be vulnerable to

blockade, as her war time require-
ments would be nearly twenty mil-
lion tons a year.

Japan is at present waging war
on China with materials largely
supplied by the British Empire and
United States. Without assistance
from the English-speaking peoples
Japan could not support the war
for any length of time.

Why, then, should we not con-
sider the question of controlling at
least our own supplies of raw
materials to aggressors and poten-
tial aggressors?

IT seems almost provi-
dential that at least 75
per cent. of the mate-
rials essential to war are controlled
by the British Empire and the
United States of America.

The present state of affairs in
this matter of exporting raw mate-
rials is as farcical as it is tragic.
Two days before Hitler told us he
was going to march into Czecho-
Slovakia a cargo of four thousand
tons of British copper left a
Canadian port for a German port
—and we might have been at war
in a week!

The United States has recently
taken a stand in refusing to allow
certain materials to go abroad. But
what was the position in America
last year?

The President was sending Notes
to Japan protesting against the
brutal murder of the Chinese
people, while United States Indus-
trialists were shipping cargoes of
munitions to Japan to keep up the
supply of murdered Chinese!

GERMANY, Italy and
Japan could not have
reached their present
armed strength without supplies
regularly and increasingly obtained
from the British Empire and the
United States.

The Prime Minister recently
stated that the time was approach-
ing when he hoped to discuss an
agreement for the limitation of
armaments. No sooner had he
made this statement than the
Munich agreement was torn to
shreds and thrown in his face by

the conquest of Czecho-Slova-
kia. Why, then, should we con-
tinue to supply raw materials to
Germany — materials with
which she builds up her armed
forces in order to threaten
helpless countries, and disturb
the safety of the British
Empire?

Is it not time we limited
armaments by limiting the sup-
ply of raw materials with which
armaments are made?

IT is important to indi-
cate that the door would
at all times be left open
for any nation seeking economic
relief and adjustment by peaceful
means. No nation should be com-
pelled to resort to war as a means
of saving itself from economic
strangulation.

It should be made clear that if a
potential aggressor is willing to
give an undertaking to renounce
the savagery of war, then we will
be willing to give an undertaking
to renounce the selfishness and
greed of monopoly.

Let us in this way demonstrate
that the civilised methods outlined
in the Kellogg Pact—a pact which
already bears the signatures of 64
nations, including Germany, Italy,
Japan, England, and the United
States—can and will succeed.

The way will then be open for
convening, with some reasonable
expectation of success, the World
Economic Conference proposed by
the President of the United States.

WE must, however, make
it clear that we will
apply this economic
boycott rather than permit any
nation to make economic adjust-
ments by war or the threat of war.
We should act on these lines with-
out delay for, unless we use our
strategic economic advantages
promptly, the loss of geographic
strategic positions may impair
the economic advantages we hold.

As I have already stated, an
effective boycott on raw materials
would so cripple the war machines
of aggressive nations that war
would become impossible.

But the maintenance of world
peace, or the mere absence of war,
is by no means the sole benefit
which would result.

The impossibility of successful
war must inevitably lead to a
general disarmament, and to a
consequent vast release of wealth
for constructive social services and
the general well-being of mankind.
The millennium might then be
only "just round the corner"—if
men were wise enough to find their
way to it.

The Hut That Had No Number

A LITTLE ring of silent,
brooding people.
Silent from fear of repri-
sals, from apathy, from bitter
experience?

Small street urchins, now
as ever eager for excitement
even at the expense of
others, rush shouting to the
fray.

Passers-by are attracted by
the sharp, shrill crack of
splitting timbers, by the
clouds of acrid dust which
rise and hover on the golden
morning air. Possibly the
unusual quietude springs
from a knowledge of their
defenceless and, strictly
speaking, indefensible posi-
tion.

A few blue-clad officials direct
the operations; they have their
orders. The red-faced, rather
truculent looking fellow possibly
thus masks his distaste and
steels his heart, as surely he
must. The thin, pallid one
catches my enquiring eye—and
quickly looks away. Not a job
after their own hearts, evidently.

THE entire green and sparkling hill-
side is strewn with the pitiful
debris of what once were homes—not
the homes of such as you, certainly,
but equally as essential to the mourn-
ful dispossessed. Roof rushes and
mats are torn apart by the seemingly
stolid coolies; planks are shattered;
household utensils sent rolling down
the incline to foregather dismally in
a nestling hollow.

An old greyhead darts into her
half-demolished hut seeking to re-
trieve a few decrepit pots and pans
before it is too late.

That most courageous of creatures,
the mother cat, distressfully walls at
the indecent unveiling of her still
blind kittens which she had—so she
thought—so successfully hidden from
the eyes of man.

A small row of most distasteful
proportions lurches squealing from
the clamour as best she may, pursued
by a distracted owner. A variety of
our dogs stand at a safe distance,
and but occasionally does one emit a
half-hearted yelp.

Believe it or not, a tiny, skewbald
Szechuan pony is led away, snorting
and bawling, his glaring eyes all but
popping from his chunky little head.
How did he get there?

IN contrast to the uncanny silence
of the majority, a buxom, fresh-
faced, black-clad, tidy and youngish
woman raises Cain in her vehement,
raging protests against the desecra-
tion. No one interferes with her,
either to solace or to reprove; her
raucous clamour rings in vain upon the
morning air.

Now not a plank is upright upon
the scene of desolation; the entire
after-hills are prone. Dust, dirt,
litter, demolition and despair; silent
apathy and fate, incoherent re-

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Italian Shoes Of Fish-Skin

ANCONA, Italy.
Patriotic Italian women soon will
be wearing shoes made of fish-skin to
save leather and help the campaign
for national self-sufficiency. A
range of these shoes, made from the
skin of a certain large kind of fish,
were a feature of the Fishery Fair
held here.

Relief Boards Mis-named

HARTFORD, Conn.
So many persons misunderstood the
functions of Municipal Board of Re-
lief that the General Assembly voted
to change the name to Boards of Tax
Review. Legislators were told that
persons on relief had been applying
to the boards of relief for grocery
orders.

I.R.A. Members May Be Excommunicated

London, June 25. MEMBERS of the Irish Republican Army are threatened with excommunication by Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster.

The Cardinal, who is the head of the Catholic Church in Britain, made a statement to-day on his attitude towards the activities of the I.R.A., and announced that he contemplated excommunicating all members of secret organisations directed against the State.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Dublin Excitement

Dublin, June 25. There has been considerable police and military activity all over the country following the banning of the Irish Republican Army, and the prohibition of pilgrimage to Bodensown.

There was excitement in the capital and the streets were crowded in anticipation of demonstrations against recent legislation.

A party of 200 members of the Belfast I.R.A., arrived by train, carrying banners. Many were in uniform. In a skirmish following the police attempt to seize the banners, the standard-bearers escaped.

A party of youths assembled in military formation, and marched through the streets, and a meeting was held outside the General Post Office without police interference.

Attempts were made to destroy a huge Union Jack which defied attempts to be burnt or torn down, and it had to be slashed with knives.—*Reuter Special*.

Scotland Yard Active

London, June 25. The explosions in the West End of London during the week-end have resulted in considerable activity today by Scotland Yard.

To-night all available members of the police force were employed searching for the perpetrators of the outrages, but no arrests had been made.

Of the four people arrested on Saturday, three have since been released as the police are satisfied as to their innocence.

All stations in London are being closely watched.

The Air Ministry has issued a warning to all detachments of balloon barrages to be on the look out, as it is feared that Irish extremists may choose the balloon barrage equipment as the next object of their outrages.—*Trans-Ocean*.

London Outrages

London, June 25. Twelve people have been questioned in West End police stations in connection with last night's bombing.

STARTLING CHOLERA INCREASE

40 New Cases In Week-End

A STARTLING increase in Hongkong's cholera incidence gave Colony health authorities a worrying week-end.

During the past 48 hours, ending midnight on Sunday, no less than 40 new cases of cholera were notified to the authorities, making the total number of cases this year 184.

Eighteen of the victims were from Victoria, 16 from Kowloon, one from Aberdeen, one from the New Territories, and four were imported.

This is the greatest number of cholera cases during one week-end this year, and provides further evidence for the urgent necessity for all residents to take anti-cholera precautions.

New Inoculation Centre

There are eighteen Government vaccination and inoculation centres, and on Saturday the Director of Medical Services notified that another station for inoculation against cholera for intending passengers to Macao is established at the vaccination centre in the compound of the Harbour Office opposite the Wing On building.

Other week-end figures connected with notified diseases are as follows: There were 25 cases of tuberculosis, bringing the year's aggregate to 3,543; while there were also notified five cases of enteric fever, two each of meningitis and diphtheria, and one each of small-pox, diphtheria and measles.

Germany Shows Her Teeth

DANZIG, June 25. The first detailed map of German fortifications was published in the "Danziger Vorposten" to-day.

The map shows that the entire frontier of East Prussia up to Memel in the extreme north of the province, is protected by a chain of fortifications, and that a second similar chain has been constructed in the centre of the province.—*Trans-Ocean*.

British Mission Bombed

CHUNGKING, June 26. A CHINESE message from Changteh in North Hunan to-day reports that the Canadian Holiness Movement Mission was badly damaged by Japanese bombs on June 23.

A British missionary couple, believed Mr. A. A. Caswell and his wife, were trapped in the flames and burned to death when the Mission building was hit by incendiary bombs.

The Caswells are survived by Mr. W. A. Dickson and his wife who belong to the same Mission.—*United Press*.

U.S. To Aid Phenix Salvage

MANILA, June 26. THE United States salvage ship Pigeon sailed from Cavite Navy Yard yesterday carrying 17 expert divers and considerable equipment and is expected to arrive Camranh Bay to-morrow night to participate in the salvage of the sunken French submarine Phenix.

The Pigeon did not tow the pontoons used in the salvage operations. They are being kept at Cavite and will be towed to Saigon if necessary. Naval authorities said the Pigeon will remain in Camranh Bay indefinitely.

"She will not abandon the work as long as there is anything to be done," they said.

However, the salvage work is expected to be very difficult because the Phenix is reported to be submerged in 320 feet of water.—*United Press*.

Former Governor To Marry

London, June 26. Sir Frank Athelstan Swettenham, former Governor of the Straits Settlements, after whom Port Swettenham was named, is being married to-day at Caxton Hall.

His bride is Mrs. Newell Guthrie, widow of an Irish Guards officer, who was killed in the Great War, according to the "Daily Mail".—*Reuter*.

Far East Defence Parleys Ending In Singapore

ADMIRAL Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, left Singapore to-day for Hongkong at the conclusion of the Far Eastern defence Conference.

He is expected to arrive here in four days and will probably leave for Weihaiwei after a stay of 48 hours in the Colony.

It is believed that Major-General Grasett, General Officer Commanding British Troops in China, is also returning to the Colony with Admiral Noble aboard the Admiral's flagship H.M.S. Kent.

Official Communique

SINGAPORE, June 26.—An official communique issued to-day states that the Defence Conference is expected to end to-morrow when H.M.S. Kent with Admiral Noble aboard is sailing "for North China waters".

The communique announces that a unanimous agreement has been reached on all matters of policy. This is believed to refer particularly to the utilisation of the combined British and French forces in the Far East in the event of hostilities in addition to the present situation.

The communique adds that the reports of the conference decision are entirely conjectural.—*United Press*.

Earl Beatty Warns Of Danger Spot

LONDON, June 26.

THE POSITION of the British Navy in the Far East is the subject of a lengthy letter in the "Daily Telegraph" by Earl Beatty, who urges that defence must expand to meet needs.

Earl Beatty says that it is, perhaps, not so well known in this country as in Australia, that the British Government has given an assurance that a battle squadron be sent to Singapore in the event of trouble in the Far East.

The promise will be far easier to fulfil by the beginning of 1941 when five new King George V class battleships will be commissioned.

The danger period lies between now and then.

After stating that it is obvious that Japan will do all in her power to avoid the Philippines, and to be careful to see that she does nothing to conflict with any United States interests, Earl Beatty adds that thus

once again the supreme importance of sea power comes to the fore. It is useless to be strong, without being strong enough.—*Reuter*.

Defence Talks Concluding

SINGAPORE, June 25.—THE ANGLO-FRENCH defence conference sat for nine hours to-day. It is expected to close to-morrow.

A communique states that a unanimous agreement has been reached on all matters of policy.

At the conclusion of the conference, Admiral Sir Percy Noble will sail aboard the flagship Kent for northern China waters.

"Reuter" understands that H.M.S. Kent is sailing to-morrow evening.

The communique, the first issued since the conference opened, states that reports on all the subjects discussed, and the decisions reached, were purely conjectural.

Observers believe that Anglo-French solidarity is emphasised, and that the talks have had a beneficial effect on the Far Eastern situation.

It is believed that the French delegates will leave here on Thursday.—*Reuter*.

HALIFAX HAS BUSY WEEK-END

Britain May Have To "Show The Flag"

LONDON, June 25. LORD Halifax, the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, remained in London over the week-end.

Prime Minister Mr. Neville Chamberlain returned from Cardiff on Sunday night.

However, the weekend news has not necessitated a joint conference of the Cabinet on the Tientsin situation.

The Cabinet Foreign Affairs Committee is expected to meet on Monday to consider the Tientsin situation to Britons, since impatience in this connection is increasing in London.

Also Mr. Chamberlain will again be questioned regarding Tientsin in the House of Commons on Monday, but it appears as though he will have nothing new to report.

Prelude To Retaliation

Both Lord Halifax and Mr. Chamberlain's speeches are believed to be a prelude to some form of retaliation, the action and form of which is a guarded secret. It is known that economic reprisals have been considered, but ministers are not convinced that these would constitute the best methods of retaliation since the experience of Swatow favours a display of naval power.

However, authoritative circles have deprecated such action for serious consideration although they admit it appears necessary "to show the flag" before the crisis is liquidated, possibly by a concentration of British and French naval units at Singapore.—*United Press*.

PETROL ON PREMISES

Man Fined for Storage On Unlicensed Spot

Chan Ka, of the Chiu Kee firm, Nathan Road, Kowloon, was on Saturday fined \$25 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen on a summons stating that he had stored dangerous goods, 57 gallons of petrol in tins, in the shop, shop doorway and cockpit of his premises.

Mr. R. H. J. Brooks of the Fire Brigade Department, Kowloon, testified at a previous hearing to having found the tins of petrol on Chan's premises. Chan had a licence for a proper store in the open ground behind the premises.

Chan was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

RUGBY IN FRANCE Club Championship Will Be Suppressed

Marseilles, June 24.

The French Rugby Federation Congress has decided to suppress the French Rugby Club Championship, which the four British Unions declare has been responsible for rough play.

The French Federation has decided to establish six regional leagues in which members will be permitted to organise tournaments provided they are not conducted on an elimination basis.

During the course of the congress a hope was expressed that these decisions would facilitate a speedy resumption of relations with the British unions.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Newspaper Magnate In Big Hongkong Property Deal

JAPANESE interests have purchased one of the best-known properties on the city Praya at a cost of \$260,000.

The property involved is at Connaught Road, between Electra House and Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's premises. It is adjacent to the naval dockyards and has a frontage in both Connaught and Chater Roads.

The purchaser, according to information available to the "Telegraph" is Mr. Toshihiko Ito, well-known Japanese publisher whose head offices are in Taiwan, Formosa.

It is understood that it is Mr. Ito's intention to considerably extend his printing and publishing activities in Hongkong.

The "Telegraph" is informed that Mr. Ito has in mind the starting of an English-language morning newspaper in Hongkong. The proposed newspaper, it is stated, will circulate throughout the Far East, as well as to Australia and the South Seas. A similar newspaper was started in Singapore three months ago.

Mr. Ito is already the proprietor of a newspaper published in Hongkong. This newspaper is the "Hongkong Paper", published in both the Chinese and Japanese languages. The present offices are at 24 Johnston Road.

According to "Telegraph" enquiries, Mr. Ito has resided in Hongkong continuously this year, with the exception of short trips, in February and April, to Formosa.

Old Tenants To Stay?

The "Telegraph" understands that Mr. Ito intends to take over the first floor of the Connaught Road building for publishing purposes.

New leases are understood to have been offered to the old tenants on other floors.

The "Telegraph" understands that Messrs. Carroll Bros. were the brokers in the transaction. The property was formerly owned by the Hongkong Land and Investment Agency.

The principal tenants in the building are the Reuter's News Agency, whose big Neon sign is familiar to ferry travellers across the harbour, and the German Club. Other tenants are Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Tea Department, Messrs. Ams & Co., Union Motor Boat Co. Ltd., Lammett Bros. Auctioneers, Old Cathay Ltd., Alex. Ross Motor Co., U.S. Rubber Export Co., J. M. Alves & Co., N.S. Mores & Co., and the Commercial and Credit Information Bureau.

Two Japanese firms are already occupying space in the building. They are the Hongkong office of the Tokyo "Asahi" and Messrs. Taisei & Co., who moved in a few days ago.

Manchuria Patriots In Big Round-Up

TOKYO, June 26.

SENTENCES ranging from death to five years imprisonment were passed in Manchukuo on 114 Chinese "Communists" who were arrested in March, 1938, according to an official announcement from Hsinking.

The "Communists" were tried in the Harbin High Court, and ten were sentenced to death, and seven to life imprisonment. They were accused of disturbing peace and order in accordance with instructions issued at the seventh convention of the Comintern in 1935.—*Reuter*.

337 Arrested

HSINKING, June 26.

Press ban was lifted on Sunday morning on a sensational "Communist" treason plot in Manchukuo, in which 114 alleged members of the Chinese Communist Party and National Salvation Society have suffered penalties ranging from death to imprisonment with hard labour exceeding five years.

On charges of subversive activities detrimental to peace and order, a total of 337 persons were arrested in a nationwide drive by Manchukuo police and Japanese gendarmes between March 15 and August 19, last year.

Arrests were made at Chiamusui, Tangyuan, Han, Poli, Fuchin, Hailan, and Linkou. Among those rounded up were 337 alleged members of the Chinese Communist Party, and 50 members of the so-called Chinese National Salvation Society.

A total of 212 were formally indicted for trial with the result that 10 were sentenced to death, 7 to life imprisonment, 3 to 20 years' penal servitude, 8 to 15 years, 3 to 13 years, 10 to 12 years, one to 11 years, 27 to 10 years, 7 to 8 years, 14 to 7 years, 8 to 6 years and 2 to 5 years of imprisonment with hard labour. Five were acquitted and two died of illness while under detention.

Noted Social Worker Dies

LONDON, June 25.

THE DEATH is announced of Dame Maria M. Ogilvie Gordon, D.Sc., Ph.D., L.L.D., J.P., one of Britain's leading women social workers, and a brilliant geologist.—*Reuter*.

Dame Ogilvie Gordon graduated at the London University in 1893, and she studied Geology and paleontology at Munich. In 1890 she was awarded her Ph.D. degree with the highest honours when the degree was for the first time conferred by that University on women.

She was a wonderful social worker and during her long career was vice-President of the International Council of Women, hon. President of the National Women Citizens Association, hon. President of the Associated Women's Friendly Society, President of the National Council of Women of Great Britain and Ireland (from 1916 to 1920), and chairman of the Mothercraft and Guild Welfare Exhibition from 1910 to 1921.

As a famous geologist she contributed many important observations.



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Tripartite Talks

Britain To Make More Concessions? London Paper's Forecast

LONDON, June 26.

THE "Daily Telegraph" in a commentary by its diplomatic correspondent, says that the Foreign Office on Sunday received a long telegram from the British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir William Seeds, with a detailed report on the tripartite negotiations.

The Ambassador enumerated various points on which agreement had not yet been reached, adding some personal recommendations as to the course to be followed for expediting the negotiations.

The newspaper believes that the Cabinet will be compelled to re-examine the situation with the help of Sir William's report, and to give new instructions to the Ambassador.

According to the "Daily Telegraph," the Ambassador advised the British Government to make further concessions to Moscow.

The correspondent adds that the British and French negotiators in Moscow are confident that an agreement will eventually be reached if Sir William's report is accepted.

According to the newspaper, the foreign affairs committee of the Cabinet will meet again to-day to examine Sir William Seeds' report.—*Trans-Ocean*.

The theft of car tools valued at \$30 from his motor car, parked near Queen's Pier, yesterday, has been reported by Mr. G. van Wylick, of 9 Penic Mansions.

Miraculous Escape Of 19-Year Girl

Osaka, June 26.

BOWLED over by a skidding taxi, a 19-year-old girl typist soared briefly through the air and landed flat on the tramway tracks, right in the path of an on-coming tram.

Horried pedestrians cried out and turned away from the sight. The tram screeched to a stop a few yards beyond the girl.

Curious pedestrians looking to find a dead body were amazed to see a rather flustered girl smoothing her hair and her skirts. Apart from a small scratch on her face and a bruise on her shoulder, she had escaped unscathed.—*Reuter*.

No Asthma In 2 Years

Two years ago J. Richards, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, was in bed with Asthma. Had lost 40 pounds weight, suffered coughing, choking and struggling every night—couldn't sleep—expected to die. He had been since—IN OVER TWO YEARS! He is now free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 6 days or money back returned to you.

Ends Asthma & Bronchitis & Hay Fever

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS START TO-DAY



A splendid action shot of Miss Alice Marble, the American tennis star, whose game has so improved that she is expected to win the women's singles title at Wimbledon, which commences to-day.

Austin And Miss Marble Favoured To Win

London, June 24. It W. "Bunny" Austin (Britain) and Miss Alice Marble (United States) should win the Men's and Women's Singles titles at the 69th session of the Wimbledon (All-England) Lawn Tennis Championships, which will begin on Monday, June 26. Both are 2 to 1 favourites in their respective sections, with Bobby Riggs and Donald McNeill, both of the United States, second, in the Men's list at 4 to 1.

Miss Helen Jacobs (United States), finalist on four occasions, is second favourite for the Women's title, at 3 to 1 with Mrs. Hilda Sperling (Denmark) next at 4 to 1. For the first time in eight years, neither holder will be defending their titles and the tournament is regarded to be so open that any of half a dozen players from any of the two sections is believed capable of winning.

Indicating the openness of the tournament, from the 13 men listed, the bookmakers' list for an outside price is only 25 to 1, while from the 12 women listed, the outside price is 15 to 1.

Despite the Queen's Club defeats of Austin and Riggs, many experts are of the opinion that they will meet in the final of the Men's Championship, when according to British opinion, Austin's vast experience of Wimbledon conditions should assure him of victory.

It is noteworthy, however, that Austin has expressed an opinion that the Wimbledon turf should suit Riggs' type of game.

Donald McNeill's chances are also regarded as being distinctly good, especially in view of his impressive singles performances in India, Egypt, Germany and France. His tall Wimbledon surface will be favourable to his forcing tactics and all court game.

Continental Threat

Among the Continental stars, Ponce, of Yugo-Slavia, is conceded a better chance than Henner Henkel or Roderich Menzel, both of Germany, whose form this season has not been very impressive. It will be recalled that Tloczynski (Poland) beat them both in Germany-Poland Davis Cup tie recently. Ponce's mechanical steadiness and great stamina will place him well among the possibilities. It will also be recalled that he gave Donald Budge, former Wimbledon champion, who is now a professional, a good run in their semi-final round encounter at last year's Wimbledon championship.

The Chinese Davis Cupper, Kho Sin-kie is credited with a good chance after completely dominating the British Tourneys this season, including the British Hardcourt Championship. His form in Paris, however, was disappointing and, while he possesses a great variety of strokes and perfect ball control, he is inclined to lose his concentration in a five set match.

Although the betting favours Miss Alice Marble for the Women's title, astute pickers of winners are of the opinion that Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Little with the additional experience of past Wimbledon title-holders, should give them a great advantage of several of the rivals. Since she impressively beat both Mrs. Little and Mrs. Ellis (Anita Lizana) at the early Birmingham Tournament, Miss Jacobs has been quietly and patiently training with professionals and leaving the many country tournaments to others.

Miss Marble's play last week in the Kent Championships at Beckenham, however, showed she is now greatly strengthened in her ground shots and particularly on her forehand, while

her great store of shots and terrific service may bring her the title. To two "stonewallers" Mrs. Hilda Sperling (Denmark) and Mme. Mathieu (France) with their relentless sturdiness and ability to lead their opponents into errors, cannot be excluded. Both are aggressive when they want to be and are also armed with a brilliant repertoire of strokes. The hard-hitting and drop-shotting Polish star, Mme. "Panna" Jedzejowska, has so far not reached last year's form, but is expected to improve in her first couple of matches at Wimbledon.

Notoriously Inconsistent

Both Kathleen Stammers and Miss Mary Hardwick, both of Great Britain and capable of beating any other woman in the tournament on their day, but their form is so notoriously inconsistent that nobody will support their chances with much cash.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabian, while a delightful player to watch, apparently does not possess sufficient aggressiveness and displayed considerable inaccuracy in the Queen's Club Tournament just concluded.

The full betting list on the eve of the Championship is as follows:

Men's Championship

H. W. Austin (Gt. B.) 2 to 1
Robert Riggs (U.S.A.) 4 to 1
Donald McNeill (U.S.A.) 4 to 1
Henner Henkel (Germany) 6 to 1
Cejnar (Yugo-Slavia) 8 to 1
Roderich Menzel (Germany) 9 to 1
F. Ponce (Yugo-Slavia) 10 to 1
Mlle. (Yugo-Slavia) 15 to 1
Charles Hare (Gt. B.) 16 to 1
Kho Sin-kie (China) 16 to 1
M. Pallada (Poland) 16 to 1
E. T. Cooke (U.S.A.) 20 to 1
Tloczynski (Poland) 25 to 1

Women's Championship

Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) 2 to 1
Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) 3 to 1
Mrs. H. Sperling (Denmark) 4 to 1
Mlle. J. Jedzejowska (Poland) 5 to 1
Mrs. Little (Gt. B.) 8 to 1
Miss K. Stammers (Gt. B.) 10 to 1
Mrs. Ellis (Gt. B.) 10 to 1
Miss J. Nicholl (Gt. B.) 10 to 1
Mrs. S. Palfrey-Fabian (U.S.A.) 10 to 1
Mme. Mathieu (France) 10 to 1
Miss Margaret Scriven (Gt. B.) 12 to 1
Miss Mary Hardwick (Gt. B.) 15 to 1

—United Press Special.

German Wins Belgian Grand Prix

Brussels, June 25. Hermann Lang, driving a Mercedes, won the Belgian Grand Prix over 39 laps totalling 310 miles in 3 hrs. 20 mins. 24.1 secs., at an average speed of 101.348 miles an hour to-day.

Rudolf Hasse, driving an Auto Union, was second and Manfred von Brauchitsch, driving a Mercedes, was third.

Richard Seaman, the sole Briton in the race, driving a Mercedes, crashed at the 22nd lap when leading. He fractured an arm and was seriously burned.—Reuter.

EVENTS APPEAR VERY OPEN IN ABSENCE OF TITLE HOLDERS

(By "Abe")

Wimbledon, the magnetic tennis meeting which draws the world's finest players together for one fortnight, opens to-day. For the top-ranking exponents of the game, it is a tournament which may see the fulfilment of a year's hopes; for the up-and-coming, it is their finishing school, for one cannot attain world class without competing at Wimbledon.

Despite the fact that the First Test match between England and the West Indies commenced at Lord's on Saturday and is being continued to-day and to-morrow, England, at this time so cricket-conscious, is just as tennis-minded; and during the Wimbledon fortnight the tennis championships at the All-England Lawn Tennis Club must take pride of place in the country's sporting activities.

Whether the Wimbledon of 1939 will prove as colourful as in former years is another matter. It is a question open to doubt at least, for with the absence of Donald Budge, who has joined the professional ranks, the champions of three events will not be able to defend their titles.

Last year Budge was a triple champion. He won the men's singles by defeating "Bunny" Austin in the final; with Gene Mako, he won the men's doubles; and with Miss Alice Marble the mixed doubles.

Adding further to the loss of "personality" at Wimbledon, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, last year's ladies' singles champion, is not participating. The absence of the Australians, Adrian Quist, Jack Bromwich, Jack Crawford and Vivian MacGregor, also robs the 1939 meeting of much of its interest. The Australian tennis authorities feel—and quite rightly too—that they have a great chance of lifting the Davis Cup from the United States now that Don Budge is no longer in the amateur ranks, and in order to concentrate on the Davis Cup, the Australian stars are passing over Wimbledon.

While the absence of both Budge and Mrs. Moody makes the meeting definitely the poorer, it also means that both the men's and women's singles will be more open, especially the former, which promises to be a veritable "dog-fight."

Look at this "seeded" list: H. W. Austin (Great Britain), R. Riggs (America), Donald McNeill (America), Ponce (Yugoslavia), Henner Henkel (Germany), Elwood Cooke (America), Roderich Menzel (Germany) and I. Tloczynski (Poland).

Chiefly notable about this list is that Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese Davis Cupper, who has won the Bournemouth hardcourt championship for two successive years, is not included. Why this is so, it is impossible to say. On the face of it, however, and judging by Kho's record to date, surely he seems to have better claims to this list than Elwood Cooke (U.S.A.), and I. Tloczynski (Poland)?

Charles Hare also has been omitted, but his omission can easily be understood for his playing record during the last twelve months have not been really impressive.

AUSTIN'S PROSPECTS

"Bunny" Austin reached the final last year, only to be smothered in the final by Budge. Will he reach the final stage again this year? In the Queen's Club championships he was eliminated by Kukuljovic, of Yugo-Slavia, an "unseeded" man, and it may be that his recent tour of the United States on behalf of the Moral Rearmament Movement, whatever it has done for world peace, has not done for his tennis very good. Much as one would like to see this splendid player win the title, honesty compels one to admit that his chances of carrying it off are no better than the rest of the field.

When Donald McNeill, in company with three other young and promising American tennis players, passed through Hongkong some months ago, it was known that he was the indoor champion of the United States, but though he defeated our local champion, Tsui Wai-pui, with complete



"Bunny" Austin will he win at long last?

Present Wimbledon Roll Of Honour

The following is the present list of champions at Wimbledon:

Men's Singles.—Donald Budge. Runner-up, H. W. Austin.

Women's Singles.—Mrs. Wills Moody. Runner-up, Miss Helen Jacobs.

Men's Doubles.—Don Budge and Gene Mako.

Women's Doubles.—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian and Miss Alice Marble.

Mixed Doubles.—Don Budge and Miss Marble.

THREE MATCHES IN "A" DIVISION TENNIS LEAGUE

Three matches are down for decision in the "A" Division of the Tennis League this afternoon. The programme is as follows:

South China A.A. v. Chinese R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Club de Recreio
Indian R.C. v. Hongkong C.C.

While the Chinese R.C. ought to beat the South China A.A. comfortably, the other two matches promise to be close affairs. The Kowloon C.C. and the Recreio are well-matched, while the Indians, who are the services of A. H. Madar, cannot be regarded as certain to beat the Hongkong C.C. at Sookunpo.

case, his display then did not give rise to the hope that he would go on to win the French national championships. This he accomplished a week ago by beating his compatriot, Bobby Riggs, who was generally regarded as a better player than he.

Following this performance, he has been "seeded" for Wimbledon, and on his display in this tournament may rest his chances of getting a place in the American Davis Cup team, which has not yet been decided.

AMONG THE WOMEN

The women's event also looks very open. Here is the "seeded" list: Miss Alice Marble (America), Miss Helen Jacobs (America), Madame Hilda Sperling (Denmark), Madame Mathieu (France), Mlle. Jadwina Jedzejowska (Poland), Miss Kay Stammers (Great Britain), Miss Ruth Hardwick (Great Britain), and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian (America).

It will be seen that two well-known players, Mrs. Little (formerly Miss Dorothy Round) and Mrs. Ellis (formerly Senorita Anita Lizana), have not been mentioned. If their game has not deteriorated too much, they may yet spring a surprise or two before the championships are over.

As a Trans-Ocean message pointed out the other day, the dominating position occupied by the American players is evidenced by the fact that out of 28 "seeded" competitors, eleven are Americans. This is a very high percentage indeed, but it is a fair indication of the position held by the players from the United States.

In the women's event, Wimbledon has a link with Hongkong in that Miss Gen Honing is representing for the first time. She has many relatives and friends in the Colony, and all will watch her progress with the greatest interest.

Rain And Cold At Wimbledon

London, June 26. Rain and cold threaten to defeat the efforts to play off the entire 64 matches to-day in the first round of the men's singles at Wimbledon, for which 128 players have entered. These 128 players represent 24 countries.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, three times finalist at Wimbledon, has not entered.—United Press.

UNION BREWERY BOYS STILL IN WINNING VEIN: CHINESE DEFEATED

Huge Crowds Watch Week-End Baseball Fixtures

(By "BINGLE")

Caroline Hill's sun-drenched baseball park resounded to the stentorian reverberations of a capacity crowd during the week-end, the largest since the opening of this season. Main attraction was, of course, the Chinese Baseball Club—U. B., clash, but the other two tussles came in for a fair share of the attention of the respective rooters.

All the rookie grandstand managers predicted the outcome of the Hongkong Baseball Club—Club de Recreio clash on Sunday, and all predictions were correct. The Molthenmen succumbed to another 10 to 2 shellacking, this time at the hands of the Rambling Rees, who took this game in their stride.

The hitless wonders, as the Molthenmen must be dubbed now—with three hits this time—started with veteran Ernie Heather on the mound, and Pinky Higgins receiving. But San Francisco Ernie's feat of 11 strike-outs last year could not be repeated. Ernie fanned four, but walked six and didn't allow a hit, being relieved by Larry Lawrence in the third.

Pinky Higgins was yanked in the second. His showing with the willowwand last Saturday, a triple and a double, should have earned him a place somewhere in the batting order. However, Colonel Dave Walker took over the catching assignment and made a commendable effort, notwithstanding.

Of the Hongkongite's three blows, Heather connected for two, a double and a bingle; and Sammy Izatt's triple, which chased in Freddie Barrow in the fifth frame, exceeded the wonderment of even his most ardent supporters.

RECS START EARLY

Recreio started right off in the first stanza with a couple of markers on no hits, a walk and a miscue, and followed in the next with another two tallies on nary a hit but four Annie Oakleys. Adding another count in the third on the first of eight hits off Larry Lawrence, Heather's last of the six bases on balls, and Fred Barrow's muffed fly off Mike Mendonca's fango to rightfield, the Recreio men were held in check the next two cantos.

As usual, the Molthenmen acted like a bunch of buskers, and the Portuguese stole bases almost whenever they pleased; and that was pretty often; although the Clubmen had only four errors chalked up to them, these were only the obvious, glaring ones on which the scorer had no choice but to mark them down as miscues. On the other hand, there were so many bad plays pulled; fielders off their positions and their appalling ignorant bewilderment when the ball did get in their possession.

They might pick on a bunch of school kids for some stiff competition, which would be just about their speed. And, I don't mean High School but grade school kids!

Martin Pose Takes French Golf Title

Le Touquet, June 25. Martin Pose, former Argentine champion, won the French Open Golf Championship to-day with an aggregate of 285, made up of four rounds of 73, 71, 73 and 68.

His last round equalled the course record. T. E. Adams, the Englishman, attached to the Royal Ghent Club, led in the second and third rounds and finished second, one stroke behind Pose.—Reuter.



M. de Arcuill, the Union Brewery pitcher, takes no chances here after gathering the ball. He beats the Chinese batter to first base while the U.B. first baseman, Terry Leonard (with back to camera), looks on.—Staff Photographer.

U. B. Outfit Seems Sure Of Pennant

In subduing the Chinese Baseballers by 5 to 2, Beer Baron Bennett's Union Beermen are now the U-Bentables, it seems. But, for a while, Chet Bennett had a strong attack of the jitters.

Both teams played heads-up ball, only two bobbles being chalked up to either side, but the Chinese were a little more dazzling in the executions of their plays. The only double play of the game was pulled by the Chinese—Choy to Lum to Wu in the first frame; and Nip "The Cushion Robber" Lum pulled a fast one on Dave Leonard when he strolled slowly to second after reaching first on a fielder's choice. Wally Ching was able to tally for the first Chinese marker on this play. It was brilliant, but Nip spoiled it when he attempted to steal third.

Dave Leonard's homer in the first was the longest bit of the week-end. It sailed over the leftfield fence for a gem, and chased in teammate Obeas Arcuill for the two counts of the first frame.

The Chinese out-hit the Beermen by 6 to 5, while Earl Wong fanned ten to Arcuill's three. Earl passed five, and Arcuill walked two only.

This is the Union Brewer's fifth straight win in a row, and with only four more games to go, it looks as if they have the pennant clinched.

MINDANAO TOO GOOD FOR S.C.A.A.

In the nightcap, the sailors from U. S. S. Mindanao thumped South China Athletic Association right smartly by 12 to 5, in a one-sided fray. They out-hit and out-played the Chinese in every department of the game; connected for eleven blows off hurler Chang, who also walked eleven, with nine runs earned off him.

Two double plays were pulled by the go-bos. In the fifth, Charlie Horton to Pooch Chase; and Horton to Dew in the seventh.

Only two runs were earned off Crook or Ruel, who fanned three and issued four passes. His roundhouses weren't working so well yesterday, but he found the plate often enough to baffie the Chinese.

Heavy sluggers were Ruel, who clouted a triple to the right field bank; Big Douglas, who doubled to rightfield; and Nip Hwa hurler Chang who also doubled.

Pinpoint Thomas gave a neat exhibition on the art of blocking home plate, much to the sorrow of centre fielder Leung, who bounced off Pinpoint in the second inning in a valiant effort to cross the plate.

ENGLAND BEATS AFRICA

Durban, June 24. In their second Association Football Test match played here to-day before a gathering of 12,000 spectators, England beat the Union of South Africa by 8 goals to 2.

England revelled on the heavy ground and outplayed the legwary South African defence, which was unable to cope with the dashing movements of the opposing attacks. England's fine positional play and grand combination, which South Africa lacked, were very much in evidence.

England led by 4 goals to 1 at the interval. Scores for England were Mick Fenton, centre-forward, (3), Gibbons, inside-left (2), Beasley, outside-right and Lewis, inside-right one each. For South Africa, Smithurst, inside-right, and Gibb, outside-left, scored one each.—Reuter.

NANCY



Helen Jacobs Back To Best Tennis Form

Dorothy Round Fails To Stay The Pace In A Terrific Game

By STANLEY N. DOUST

London, June 1. In the outstanding lawn tennis match of the season, so far, Helen Jacobs beat Dorothy Round (Mrs. D. Little) in the semi-final of the Priory Club singles, in Birmingham, yesterday, by 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Every seat was sold, and the enormous crowd, though disappointed that Dorothy did not win, saw a great exhibition of women's lawn tennis. I think Dorothy, though beaten, put up a magnificent performance when it is remembered that it is not "come back" since she began her three months' absence from the tour. After the match she told me she was quite satisfied with her form.

"I am improving every time I play," she said. "I enjoyed the match as a game and as a help to get fit." Considering the pace she set by her forcing drives, and Miss Jacobs answering—sizzling returns with her forehand and beautiful flat backhand drives, all so well placed that each had to run miles—the exercise Dorothy got must be helpful for Wimbledon.

GOOD START
She began magnificently. Being heavier than before her marriage

and not quite so nimble on her feet, she has cultivated more powerful drives and volleys, and in the first set her touch was so near perfection that even the fleet-footed Miss Jacobs had difficulty in getting to the ball.

After losing the first two games Miss Jacobs warmed to her work and kept the rallies going well. In the third set, using a cut forehand in preference to her newly acquired flat one, and won the third game. Games went with the service till the eighth, when Miss Jacobs broke through to square the set.

Miss Jacobs's back-hand, unlike her forehand, was flat and decisive, and it was a big factor; her serving also was excellent. Yet Dorothy went ahead at 5-4 and won her own service for the set with a beautiful back-hand cross-court drive, so fast no one could have got to it.

Miss Jacobs led by 3-2 with the service in the second set, and Dorothy was showing signs of losing her touch.

Miss Jacobs, playing as well as she has ever done in her life, led 4-2, and so snappy was her service that in the next game sheaced Dorothy twice in succession, the ball being steered accurately down the centre line.

Helen took the set, and it seemed all over when, with Dorothy making many errors, she took the first two games in the final set and went on to 3-1.

A LITTLE HASTY

Dorothy, a great fighter, won the 5th, lost the next, being a little hasty in going for her winning shot, but won the 7th game.

The crowd became wildly excited when she won the first two points for the next game on Miss Jacobs's service, but a grand back-hand shot down the line and two fine services settled the issue of that game and the match, for Dorothy was outplayed in the last game.

To-day Miss Jacobs meets Senorita Anita Lizana (Mrs. R. Ellis) in the final. These two have met only once, and that was in the quarter-final at Wimbledon in 1936, the year Miss Jacobs won the championship, and to get her revenge for that defeat Anita will have to play much better than she did yesterday against Miss Diana Wood, the young Devonshire player, who lost by 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Singles—Semi-final: Khe Sin Kie, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0; C. Tanasecu, 6-2, 6-0. Final: Khe Sin Kie, 6-2, 6-0.

Women's Singles—Semi-final: Miss H. Jacobs, 6-2, 6-0; Miss D. M. Wood, 6-3, 6-2. Final: Miss H. Jacobs, 6-2, 6-0.

Von Cramm Wins Queen's Club Title

London, June 24. Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, runner-up at the Wimbledon Championships for three years in succession, staged a successful comeback to-day when he won the Queen's Club (London) lawn tennis championship beat Ghaus Mohammed (India) in the final 6-1, 6-3.

Von Cramm partnered by J. S. Olliff (Britain) won the doubles title when they beat Ian Collins (Scotland) and R. K. Tinkler (Britain) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Miss Panna Jedrejowska (Poland) former semi-finalist at Wimbledon, made history when she won the women's singles title for the fourth year in succession by beating Mrs. Hilda Sperlin (Denmark) 6-1, 6-4.

The women's doubles title went to a Franco-American pair when Mme. S. Henrotin (France) and Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) beat Miss A. "Billy" Yorke (Britain) and Miss Jedrejowska (Poland) 6-2, 6-2.

In the mixed doubles final E. T. Fabyan (U.S.A.) beat Robert Riggs (U.S.A.) and Miss Jedrejowska (Poland) 6-7, 6-2.—Reuter.



George Headley lives up to his nickname of "Black Bradman" by scoring a century in the First Test match which began at Lord's on Saturday between England and the West Indies. He contributed 106 to his side's total of 277.

WEST INDIES BATSMEN COLLAPSE AFTER A FAIRLY GOOD START

London, June 24. Losing six wickets for 51 runs in 50 minutes after tea, the West Indies collapsed badly and were all out for 277 in their First Test match against England, which opened at Lord's to-day before a crowd of 10,000 spectators, which eventually swelled to 20,000 after lunch.

At tea, West Indies looked well set for 300, George Headley, the "Black Bradman," contributing an invaluable 97 at this stage. He eventually went on to complete his century in 225 minutes, hooking Bowes to the boundary for his 12th boundary. This was Headley's seventh Test century against England. He was out to a catch when he had scored 106, snicking the ball into Wood's hands off Copson's fast bowling.

The sky was overcast and heavy with a suggestion of plenty of rain and for this reason, the gates were not opened until 10.45 a.m. when there was a half-mile queue. The wicket appeared to be perfect and had completely recovered from the earlier rain.

Grant won the toss and elected to bat first, the teams being the same as announced earlier.

G. S. Grant and Jeff Stollmeyer, who is just 18 and the youngest player ever to participate in a Test match, opened the Tourists' innings against the "snick" attack of Bowes and Copson, before 10,000 spectators. The wicket was very fast and by no means helpful to the batsmen who, however, hoisted 20 runs on the board in 32 minutes when Grant was dismissed, Dennis Compton taking a first-hand catch, at short-leg, off Bowes' bowling. Grant had scored 22. Joined by George Headley, Stollmeyer continued to bat stolidly and 63 runs were hoisted in 65 minutes. Stollmeyer scored nine runs in 40 minutes, while Headley took three-quarters of an hour to reach double-figures. Both batsmen were relentless, however, and employed wearing-down tactics.

After an appeal against the light had been rejected, lunch was taken with the score at 25 for 1; Stollmeyer 44 and Headley 28, being undefeated. The crowd had increased to 20,000 after lunch and the weather was considerably brighter.

Walter Hammond, England's skipper, and Mr. Stanley Christopherson, President of the M.C.C., broadcast

Baseball

YANKEES BEATEN BY ST. LOUIS

New York, June 25. The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	10	1
Cincinnati	2	8	2

Batteries.—Giants, Gumbert and Danning.

Brooklyn	6	13	0
Pittsburgh	5	10	1

Phelps and Camille homered for the Dodgers. Batteries.—Hamelin and Phelps.

Boston	8	17	1
St. Louis	5	12	1

West homered for the Braves. Batteries.—Braves, Ladin and Masl.

Boston	2	8	0
St. Louis	0	8	1

Batteries.—Braves, Posodil and Lopez.

Philadelphia	3	8	0
Chicago	4	7	1

Galan homered for the Cubs. Batteries.—Cubs, Passeau and Mancuso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	10	2
New York	3	10	0

Dickey homered twice for the Yankees. Batteries.—Kramer and Glenn.

St. Louis	2	5	1
New York	10	13	1

Batteries.—Yankees, Hildebrand and Dickey.

Cleveland	8	11	0
Philadelphia	4	8	2

Batteries.—Athletics, Custer and Brucker.

Detroit	6	7	2
Washington	5	12	0

Batteries.—Tigers, Thomas and Tebbitts.

The double-header between the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox was not played owing to rain.

wickets after tea for 51 runs in 50 minutes.

Copson, who is making his Test debut, was the most successful of the England bowlers, taking five wickets for 55 runs in 24 overs. Verity was the only failure, his 10 overs conceding 34 runs.

Len Hutton, the Test record-holder and Harold Gimblett, making his Test debut as an opening batsman, were undefeated for 4 and 5, respectively, when stumps were drawn.

TEST SCORE BOARD

West Indies, 1st. Innings

R. S. Grant, c Compton, b Bowes	22
J. Stollmeyer, b Bowes	59
G. Headley, c Wood, b Copson	106
J. E. D. Sealey, c Wood, b Wright	13
K. H. Weekes, c Gimblett	9
Copson	20
L. N. Constantine, l.b.w. b Copson	14
J. H. Cameron, c Hutton, b Bowes	1
I. Barrow, l.b.w. b Copson	2
E. A. Martindale, l.b.w. b Wright	22
L. G. Hylton, not out	2

Total for O. wkts. 11

England, 1st. Innings

Hutton, not out	4
Gimblett, not out	6
Extras	2

Total for O. wkts. 12

England players to bat: Paynter, Hammond, Compton, Hardstaff, Copson, Wright, Wood, Bowes, Verity.

Jul. 28/51.

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RUMANIANS OUTCLASSED

ENGLAND LEAD 2-0, THEN EASE UP

Rumania 0 England 2

London, May 25. Simply toying with their opponents, England wound up their football tour of the Continent by beating Rumania last evening at Bucharest. Rejoicing in the fact that they were not called upon to face a gruelling ninety minutes in terrific heat—the match was played in dull, cold weather—the tourists monopolised the play to such an extent that many of their movements carried them down the field without a Rumanian touching the ball.

These deft touches combined with a robust style tended to upset the Rumanian players, who became somewhat temperamental. England then had a 2-0 lead, and consequently eased up.

CULLIS BARS THE WAY
The Rumanian team were so outclassed that the crowd of 40,000—the biggest to watch a match in this country—became pathetically subdued. There were one or two occasions when they were able to cheer themselves hoarse, but after getting to within shooting distance the Rumanian team spoiled their efforts by poor finishing.

Cullis played very well and had a steady influence on his team when the Rumanians, in desperation, attempted to force their way through. Meyer and Male also played soundly and Welsh, always persistent, took the eye in the forward line.

Gulden, playing at inside-right, opened the scoring after eight minutes, and Welsh, who came in at inside-left, got England's second goal eight minutes after the interval from a cross by Broome.

Rumania suffered a great blow in the early minutes, Buerger (right-back) injuring a foot in a tussle with Smith. He had to go on the wing, and this, of course, weakened the home defence.

Welsh dispensed the crowd once by charging Sfera (left-back) rather heavily. Roome was injured when in one raid he was brought down by Jusz and about a quarter of an hour from the end Woodley, in going out to stem an attack by three forwards, was hurt in the face.

Rumania: Pavlovich; Buerger, Sfera; Vintila, Jusz, Demetrescu; Orza, Ploestaru, Bodola, Reuter, Dobay. (England: Cullis (Goalkeeper); Male (Arsenal); Morris (Wolves); Mercer (Everton); Cullis (Wolves); Coppinger (Ipswich); Broome (Villa); Goulden (West Ham); Lawton (Everton); Welsh (Charlton); Smith (Barnford). Referee: M. Langenus (Belgium). Reuter's Special.

BUCHAREST, June 25.

The report that M. Gafencu is preparing a new Balkan defence pact is denied in semi-official quarters. It is stated that the aims and results of M. Gafencu's recent visits to Ankara and Athens were clearly and completely set forth in the communiques issued at the time.—Reuter.

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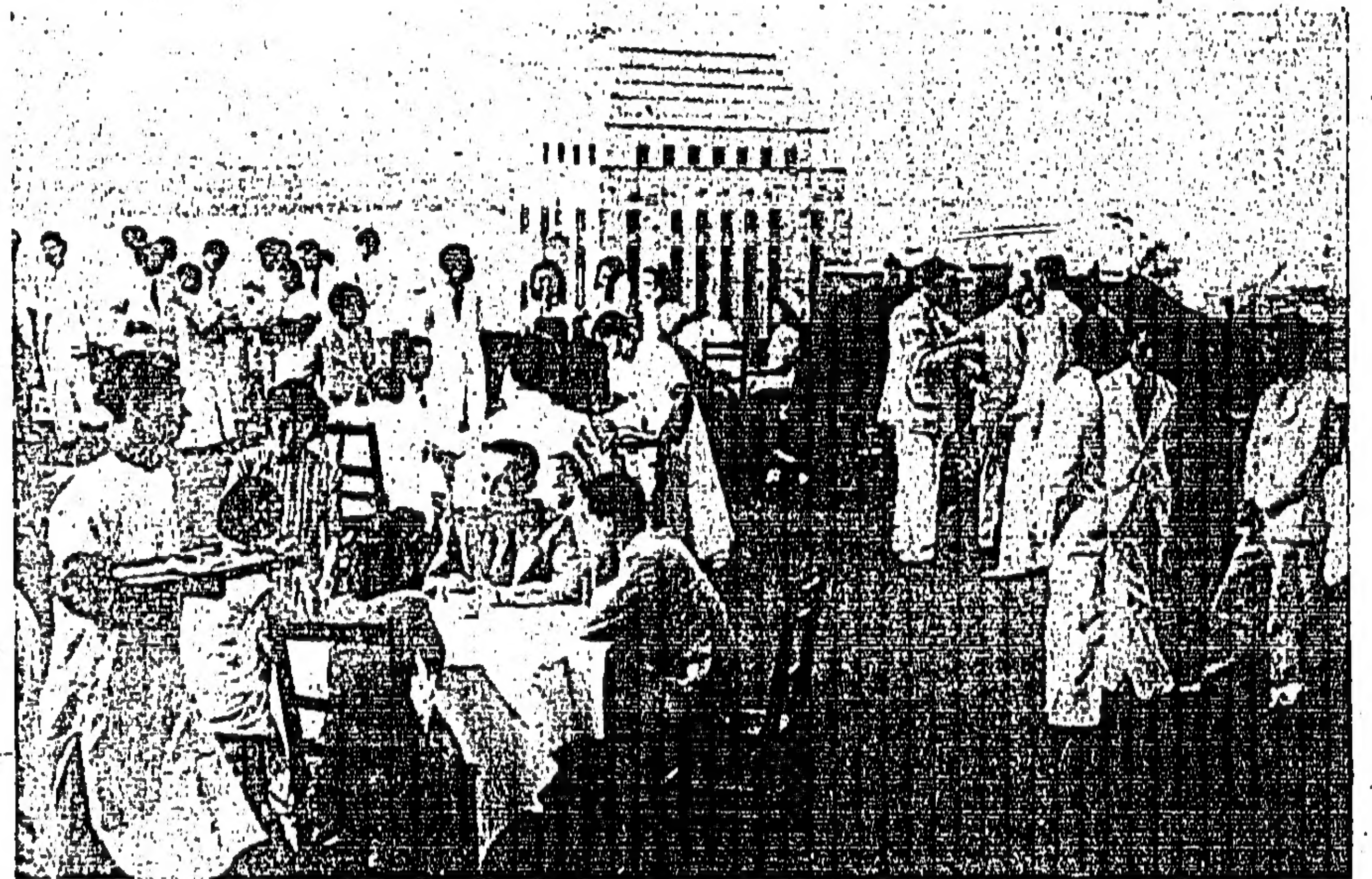
Recent Garden Party At Government House



Miss G. Holberg (facing camera) and Miss Pat Dodwell (left) photographed with friends at the Garden Party held at Government House last Thursday.—Staff Photographer.



H. E. the Governor, chatting with Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung at the recent Government House Garden Party.—Staff Photographer.



A section of the guests in the ground of Government House. The Garden Party was held for University graduates and their friends.—Staff Photographer.



Dr. K. H. Digby, of the Hongkong University, (centro), Mr. A. G. W. Tickle (in dark coat) and other guests who attended the recent Government House Garden Party.—Staff Photographer.



Mrs. Eu Tong-sen (left) and Miss Kotewall photographed at the Government House Garden Party held last Thursday afternoon.—Staff Photographer.



The Misses G. Holberg, Pat Dodwell and Anne Dowbiggin at the Garden Party which was held for University graduates and their friends.—Staff Photographer.



Left to right: Lady Ho Tung, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Lt. Cmdr. R. R. Holbert passing from Government House into the garden.—Staff Photographer.



Mr. Eu Tong-sen (left) and Mr. Tso Tsun-on caught by the photographer at the recent Garden Party.—Staff Photographer.

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Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 24th June, 1939.

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Authoress Loses Slander Action

Appeal is to be lodged by an authoress who, in the King's Bench Division, lost an action for alleged slander which she brought against a former woman friend.

At the close of the case Mr. Justice Singleton said of her: "She goes away from this court with a perfectly clear character. I can understand that she thought it necessary to bring the action."

Recently, through her husband, the authoress,

Mrs. Meriel Knowling wife of Capt. Harold Wilfred Knowling, of Tedworth-square, Chelsea, announced that she had instructed her solicitors to lodge an appeal.

Mrs. Knowling, who writes under her maiden name of Meriel Buchanan, is the daughter of Sir George Buchanan, the last British Ambassador to Imperial Russia. She escaped from the revolution with her parents in 1918.

Miss Marjorie Lawrence, of Belle View-gardens, Stockwell, following a West-end supper party.

Mr. Rowland Thomas, K.C., for Mrs. Knowling, said in court that it was alleged the slander was uttered by Miss Lawrence at supper at the house of a Mrs. Matland MacGill Crichton in May, 1938.

It was to the effect that Capt. Knowling had seduced Mrs. Knowling; that her son Michael was born before she was married, and that Capt. Knowling had to be married. "There is no suggestion by the defence that there is a scrap of truth in the allegation. There is a simple defence that the words were never uttered by Miss Lawrence, and she took immediate steps to repudiate having spoken them," he said.

In July, he went on, Mrs. Knowling heard of the slander, and was outraged. Her solicitors wrote to Miss Lawrence stating that proceedings would be taken to recover damages.

Miss Lawrence telegraphed from Worthing: "More grieved and shocked than I can express that you could believe I would utter such scandalous lies. Give my honour there is not the slightest truth in allegations—Marjorie."

Following the telegram, Miss Lawrence wrote a letter denying the allegation.

"LIKED MISS LAWRENCE"

Mrs. Knowling, in the witness-box, stated that she married Captain Knowling on May 30, 1925, and the one child of the marriage, Michael George Knowling, was born on Sept. 16, 1929.

Up to the events in dispute she liked Miss Lawrence very much indeed.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., defending: "Why was it necessary to have all the publicity of a slander action?—I thought it was the only way to clear my name and my son's."

Miss Enid Kayl, of Warwick-square W., said the party at Mrs. McGill-Crichton's was a "stand-up fork supper."

Miss Lawrence spoke to her about the Knowlings at supper and made the allegation. Lady Geraldine Boyle, who was standing with them, asked: "Was the child born before they were married?"

Miss Lawrence replied, "Yes."

Mr. Birkett: "I am suggesting you have made a very serious mistake about this; that Miss Lawrence never even referred to Captain and Mrs. Knowling on the occasion alleged, and that a perfectly harmless conversation on June 22 has got mixed up in your mind?"

Miss Kayl agreed that she was at a luncheon party at Streatham club on June 22 when a Miss Manning was present. She could not remember whether Miss Manning made references to Captain Knowling.

She agreed that during the conversation she might have said to Miss Lawrence, "How Meriel came to marry him I don't know."

Mr. Birkett: Captain Knowling was being criticised at the luncheon table?—Perhaps he was.

And Miss Lawrence was coming to the defence of Meriel for her loyalty to her husband?—Yes, quite likely, but I cannot quite remember.

Miss Lawrence then gave evidence. She declared she had no recollection of speaking of the Knowlings to Miss Kayl.

Mr. Thomas: To attribute these words to you must be a concoction, not a mistake, if what you say is true—Miss Kayl has misconstrued something which was said on another occasion.

"MISCONSTRUED"

Miss Lawrence said she had no grudge against Captain Knowling. "On occasions," she went on, "Captain Knowling was an exceedingly nice person. On other occasions on which we have met, there was another Captain Knowling."

Mr. Thomas: Are you inclined to gossip from time to time?

Miss Lawrence: I think all women do a little.

Mr. Thomas: Whoever it might have been that started the rumours about Mrs. Knowling, you will agree that it was very unfortunate for her?—I think it is dreadful.

Lady Geraldine Boyle, of Campden Hill-road, Kensington, said that at the supper party none of the words alleged to have been spoken by Miss Lawrence was uttered in her hearing.

She was surprised, she said, to get a letter from Mrs. Knowling's solicitors to say that Miss Kayl had mentioned her as a witness.

JURY AND COSTS

JUDGE POINTS OUT WOMAN IS SUCCESSFUL DEFENDANT

The jury, who included two women, returning their verdict for Miss Lawrence, said it was their opinion that each side should pay its own costs.

Mr. Justice Singleton, however, remarked: "I don't think that ought to deprive Miss Lawrence of her costs. She is a successful defendant. I appreciate what you say, and have much the same feeling myself."

After the case, Mrs. Knowling and Miss Lawrence walked away with friends. They did not glance at each other.

Capt. Knowling told a reporter: "My wife is happy that her name is cleared. That was our main anxiety."

"I am afraid there can be no question of our resuming friendship with Miss Lawrence."

Miss Lawrence, a slim, smiling blonde, said the case made no difference to her very high regard for Mrs. Knowling.

"We were such good friends," she declared, "and if I had the opportunity I should shake hands with her again."

Local Events

The wedding took place on Saturday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry, between Mr. Kenneth Tsang, medical student, and Miss Josephine Hwang of 784, Nathan Road, Kowloon. The witnesses were Mr. Tong Seng-boon and Mrs. Chen Tek-tul.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Bertram John Millen Monks, school teacher, of the Diocesan Boys' School, to Miss Ellen Vera Turbett, school teacher, of the Diocesan Girls' School;

Sergt. John Bertram Mansfield Wilson, R.A., to Miss Kwok Shoo-ye, dispensary shop assistant, residing at 5, Chi Wo Street, Kowloon;

Mr. Hew Ah-lan, secretary of the China Motor Bus Co., Ltd., to Miss Yeung King-wah, of 87, Lung Street, Shamshuipo.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Series C—Bonds of \$10,000

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Washington Opinion

WASHINGTON, June 25.—In an editorial to-day the Washington Post cites the Japanese demand for a declaration of war against China as a further argument against the present neutrality law.

It says the existing law effectually gives Japan and other governments the power to determine whether and when the law could be invoked.

The agitation on the part of four prominent Japanese politicians in Tokyo is genuinely interesting, the editorial says, because their demand for a declaration of war, if successful, would remove the technicality under which the Administration has refrained from invoking the Neutrality Act—that neither side has definitely admitted to be engaged in war.

Accordingly, it says, the determination of whether an arms embargo would apply actually rests with the governments of Japan and China.

"Despite the agitation, it is uncertain whether Tokyo will declare war, hereby assuming the obligations as well as the rights of a belligerent nation," the editorial comments.—United Press.

DELIBERATE BOMBING

SHANGHAI, June 26.—An official telegram from the principal of the Mission School, received in Chungking to-day, states:

"Japanese aeroplanes bombed the city of Changteh for over 90 minutes, deliberately and systematically bombing the Mission premises."

"Both the Rev. and Mrs. Caswell were killed."—Reuter.

Soviet Air Raids

SHANGHAI, June 26.—It has been learned from authoritative sources that Soviet planes operating in the Lake Bulnor sector recently have carried out devastating raids on new Japanese airdromes and military barracks in the area, inflicting extensive damage and many casualties.

The Japanese are said to be increasing the strength of their air force in many parts of the sector due to the increasing frequency of air raid alarms.—United Press.

Yarnell At Tsingtao

TSINGTAO, June 26.—Admiral Yarnell arrived here at 8 a.m. to-day aboard the U.S.S. Augusta.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

A THRILLING "GREAT ZIEGFELD" ON ICE!

THE
**ICE
FOLLIES**

STARRING

JOAN CRAWFORD

with JAMES STEWART

LEW AYRES - LEWIS STONE

AND "THE INTERNATIONAL ICE FOLLIES"

OF 1939

Stellar Romance! Musical
Darling ice spectacles!
Cast of Thousands!
M-G-M's show world
sensational!

• WEDNESDAY •
At the QUEEN'S
"LEGEND OF MANG KEUNG"
A Chinese Picture

• TO-MORROW •
At the ALHAMBRA
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
June Lane - Robert Kent

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL
THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY!
A SHOW OF LAUGHTER, SONG AND GAIETY!
A fast surprise comedy that's 100% super-entertainment

Poor Freddie! They're taking him over the love hurdles ... and he's burning. But watch his smoke!

CAFE SOCIETY
CARROLL MACMURRAY ROSS

SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW! ONE DAY ONLY
One of the screen's most sensational pictures of the past is still to-day's best thriller.

PAUL
MUNI
Bordertown
with BETTE DAVIS

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

• TO-DAY ONLY—LAST FOUR SHOWS! •
A Picture Winking and Glistening with Fun and Romance!
The six sumptuous ice spectacles will make you cry out in wonder and delight! The eight new songs by Gordon and Revel are your new swing tunes!

Learning love the good young American way ... forever and ever!

SONIA
HENIE
RICHARD GREENE
MY LUCKY STAR
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
GLORIOUS ROMANCE! GALLOPING ACTION! POWERFUL SPECTACLE!

Mighty drama of the "American Bengal Lancers"

"THE TEXAS RANGERS"
FRED MACMURRAY • JACK OAKIE
JEAN PARKER • LLOYD NOLAN • EDWARD BLISS
A Paramount Picture • Produced and Directed by Ray Ketcher

Wed. & Thu.: RICHARD DIX in "BLIND ALIBI"



SPORTY SHOES which show that two leathers are twice as smart as one . . . especially if they are White Buck & Brown Calf . . . or White & Blue . . . or White & Black if you prefer it.

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